

# LEGENDA 1980

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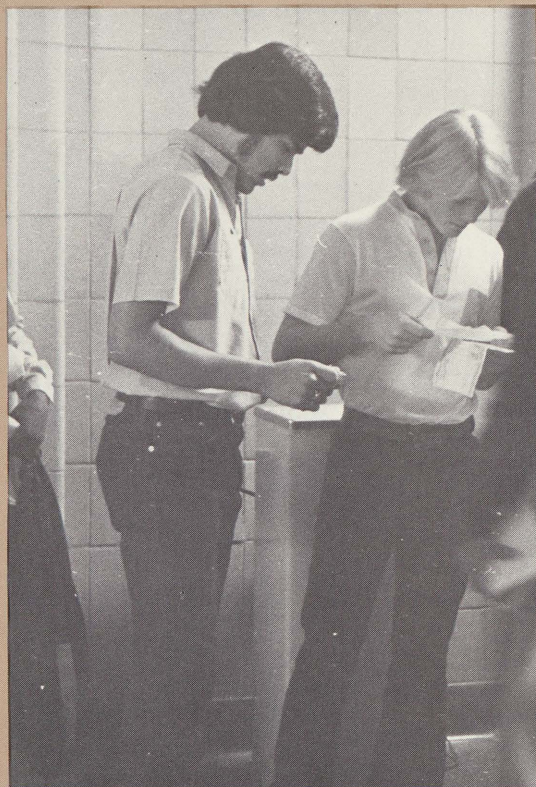
JUL 7 1994

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# Legenda

Arthur Hill High School  
3115 Mackinaw Street  
Saginaw, Michigan 48602  
Volume 66





Carnations were passed out to the students by Mr. Dellroy Kalina after the yearbook staff's Valentine's Day carnation sale. To compare schedules for identical class hours, Richard Arango and Andy Ferguson stop in the hallway.



Tired band members discuss their performance after the year's first pep assembly.



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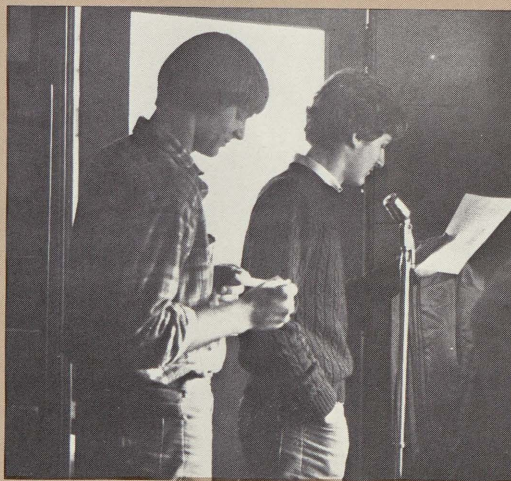


# Quite a difference

There was quite a difference this year at Arthur Hill High School with the start of a new decade. Many changes were made, not only in the administration of the school, but also in the standard school day. The number of teachers and counselors was cut, adding more work to the staff that remained.

With these changes made that previous Arthur Hill students had to accustom themselves was an extended fourth hour which contained the standard advisory time. This additional time added to the period was used to cover all necessary PA announcements.

Some of the new additions to the school this year included new water fountains, both in the hallways and the boys' locker room. There was also only one starting time this year, and all students were dismissed from classes by 2:30 p.m.

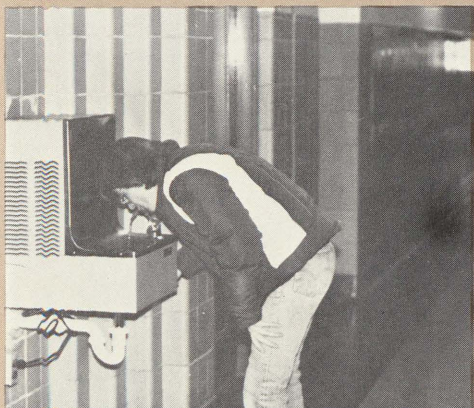


PA announcements were made by club representatives such as Student Cabinet president and vice president John Becker and Jim Gudritz. The bulletin was read during the extra 15 minutes added onto fourth hour.

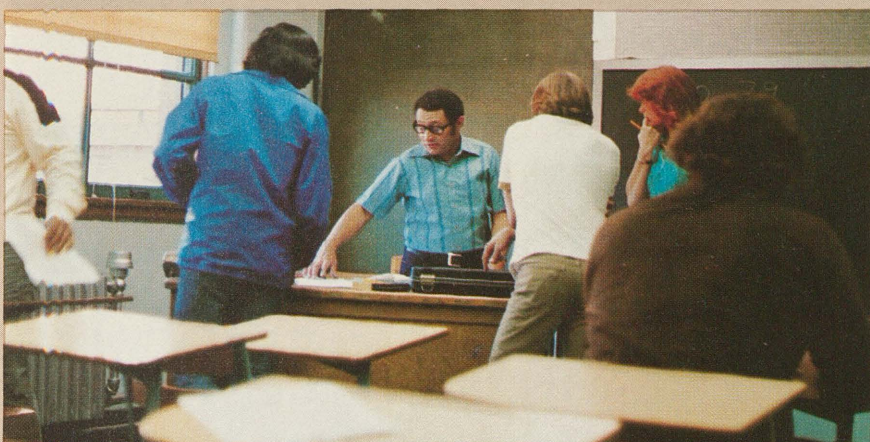


Crowd members cheer after the 22 candidates for Homecoming queen were announced at a pep assembly in the football stadium.





New water fountains were used by students such as Todd Petrie.



Students reported to advisory 243 with Mr. Richard Porterfield to receive first semester schedules.



Because all students are out of school by 2:30, traffic jams are more common than last year.





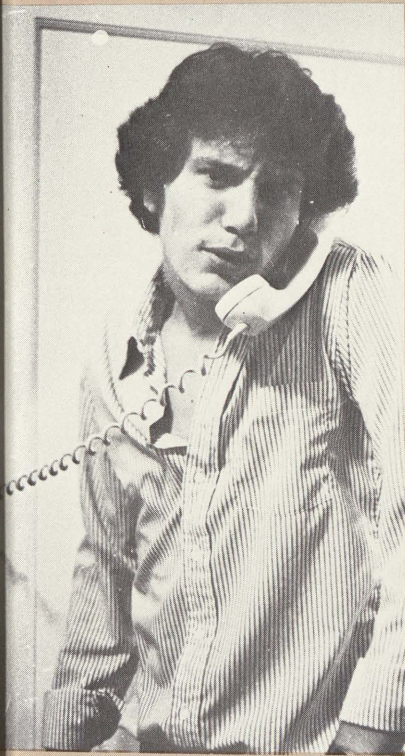
Student support at football games was requested by football team co-captains John Flynn and Michael DeShazer.



Even though school was not in full swing, Cathy Midcalf participates in summer meets. Students found themselves back to stacks of homework and Susie Griffore takes home stacks of homework once school was in session.



# Behind schedule



Delayed Homecoming and the prospect of a late graduation took some of the fun out of the extended summer vacation that Saginaw Public School students had.

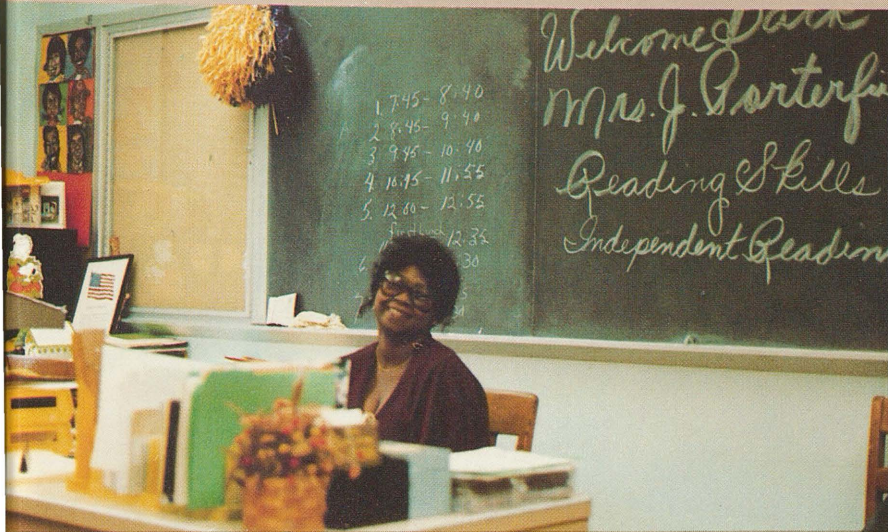
When Saginaw teachers went on a record-breaking 21 day strike, the opening of school was delayed until Sept. 20.

Another day delayed lessons and activities when a fire broke out in the woodshop, spreading smoke throughout the building and forcing students to go home.

The student's major concern, however, was the delayed graduation date with school ending on June 19, 1980.

Most seniors felt it unfair to them as Bridget Dyer said, "We will not be able to graduate with other schools."

Kelly Cushman did not feel that way as she said, "We have to go through with it. A couple of weeks won't hurt."



When he found himself running behind, John Flynn found it necessary to phone some waiting friends.

Advisory 212 was greeted by a smiling Mrs. Jackie Porterfield on the first day of school.



# Working harder

Less money and fewer teachers and counselors made a difference at Arthur Hill this year.

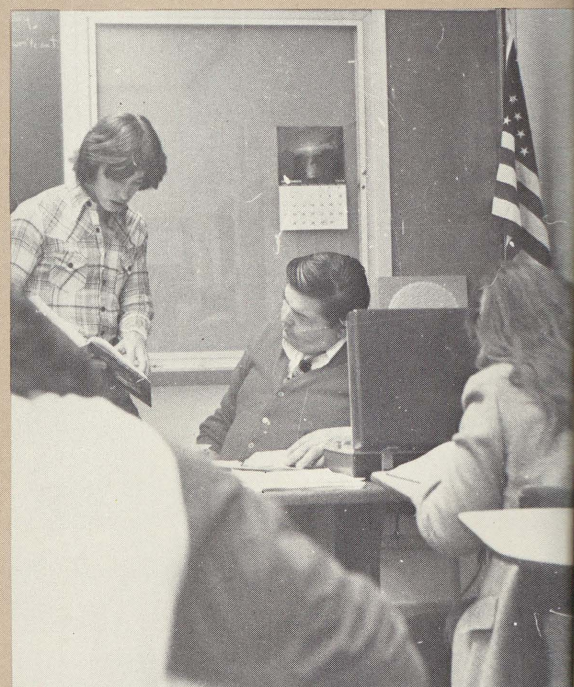
On August 14, 1979, a millage proposal for 3.8 additional mills was defeated. Because of the \$1.2 million budget cut, six teachers were involuntarily transferred. One counselor was transferred, leaving a larger work load for the other five.

The only difference Mary Luczak saw with fewer teachers was the increase of students in her classes.

While the reduced budget caused an increase in class size, the teachers included the reduction of class size as one of their strike requests.

Teachers also asked for more discipline control in classrooms. The negotiations lasted for 22 days as the teachers picketed at Arthur Hill and the Board of Education. The negotiations delayed the start of school and the activities that would have started in the late summer.

Principal Thomas B. Sharpe said, "I was concerned. Our band wasn't practicing, our girls' swim team wasn't practicing. It was a decision the teachers and coaches that were responsible for those activities chose not to work during the strike."

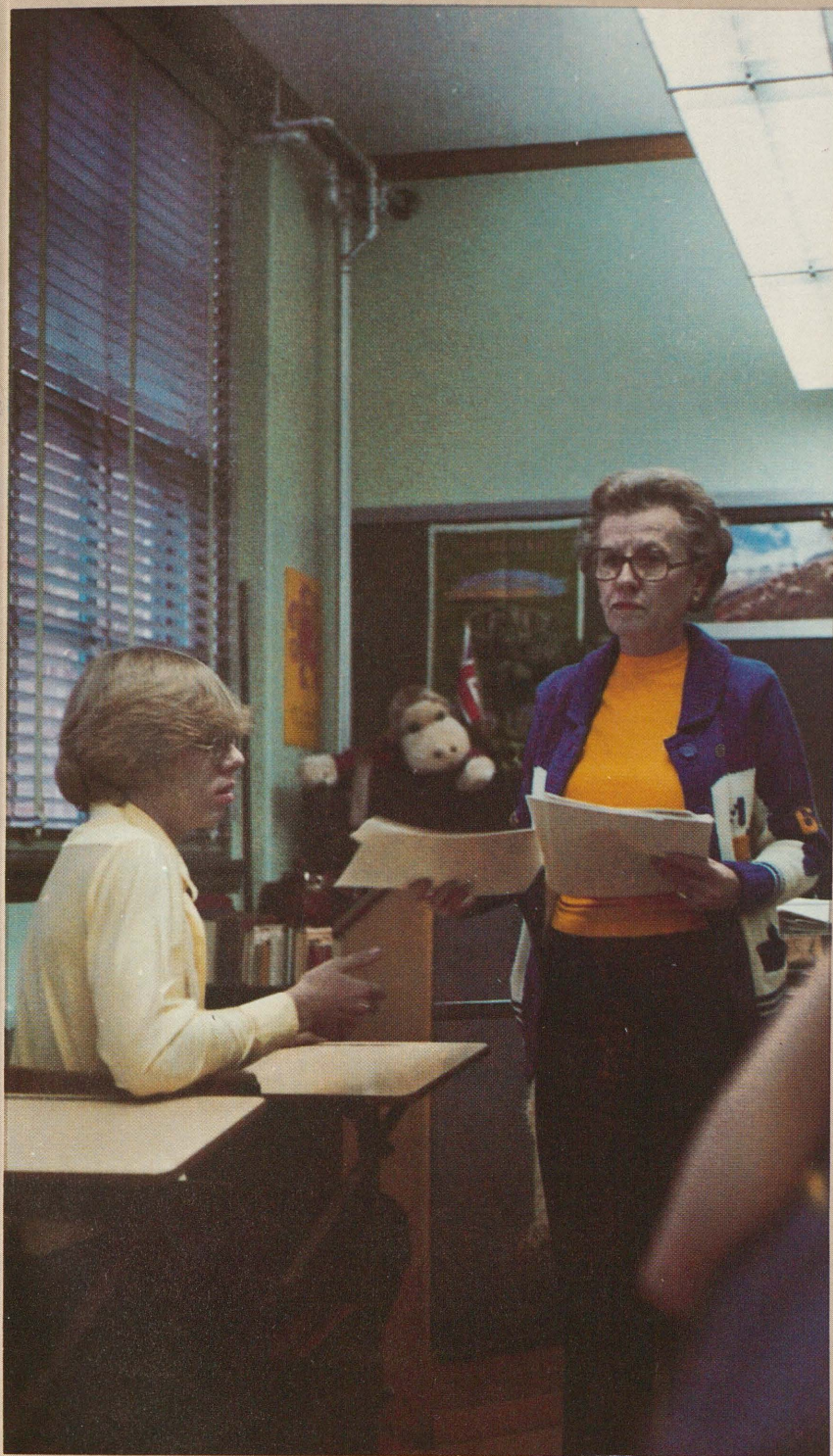


Voters approved the school millage renewal on the November ballot.

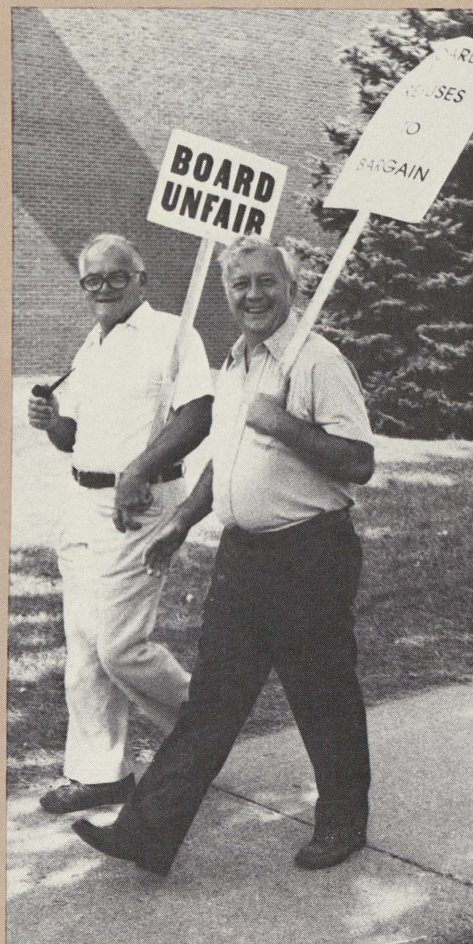
Cuts in the counseling staff find students Jackie Lowery, Tony DeShazer and Kim Brown waiting longer for their counseling appointments.

During a math session, Mr. Richard Thomas explains a problem to David Humpert.





With reduced teaching staff and increasing numbers of students, Mrs. Donna Cappell passes out assignments during one of her classes.



During the teachers' strike that delayed the opening of school, Mr. James Hooper and Mr. Oliver Herzler picket at the Board of Education.



# Rising prices

This year's dollars surely did not go as far as last year's went. With the rise in the rate of inflation came the increase of prices around school.

Student Organization tickets went from \$12 to \$15.

Students who received a dollar a day for food were surprised when lunch prices were raised from 55 cents to 75 cents. This increase made choosing potato chips or a candy bar a big decision.

Students' ways of spending their spare money varied.

"I spend most of my money on food and the different things around school like t-shirts and pins," said Cynthia Gibbs.

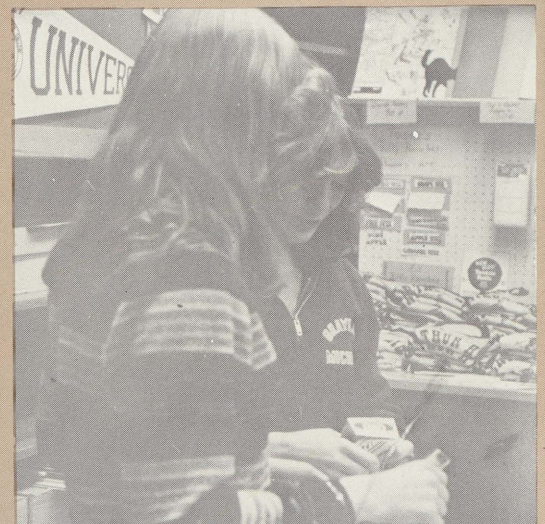
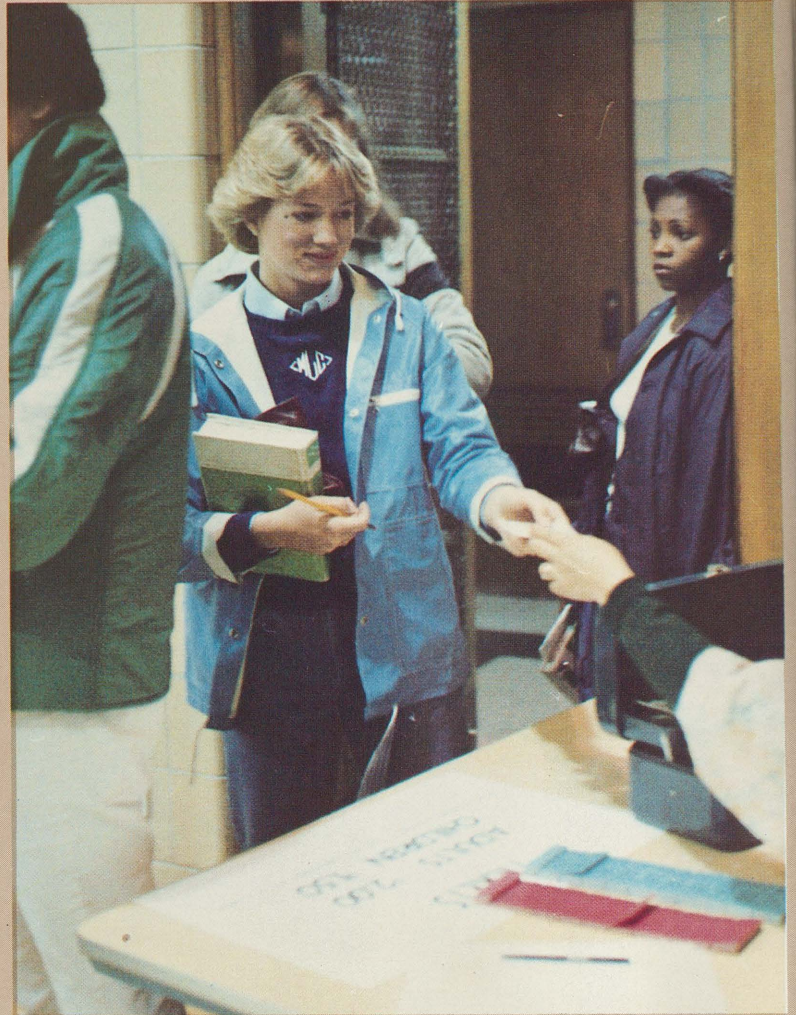
Amy Bouchard said she stopped wasting her money on clothes and was saving for a car.

Inflation also sent gasoline prices skyrocketing with fuel costing a dollar or more a gallon.

Loreen Beeman said that when the price of gasoline rose, she thought more carefully about her weekend plans.

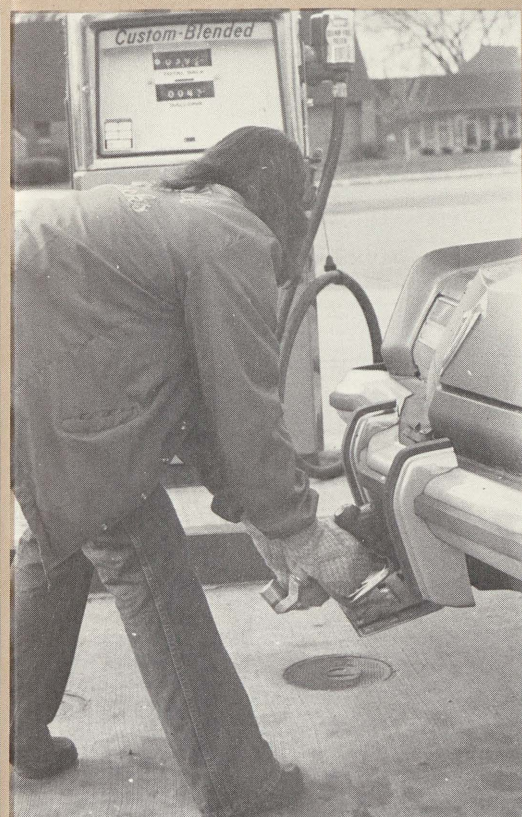
"I spend almost \$20 a week on gas, and it barely gets me to school and my Friday night activities," she said.

Beeman said she realized the value of her dollars, so she joined a carpool to school to save them.



With the increased admission fees, more students like Martha Lechner use their S.O.'s. Instead of the usual candy bar, Jean Stytes and Peggy Brandon investigate the different candies sold at the student store.





This motorist sadly watches the gauge as she fills her gas tank.



To get the most out of his money, Harvey Light eats everything on his plate.



The second annual chicken barbecue provides Mr. Thomas Sharpe, principal, and Dr. Foster B. Gibbs, superintendent, and their families with a bargain meal and a chance to socialize.



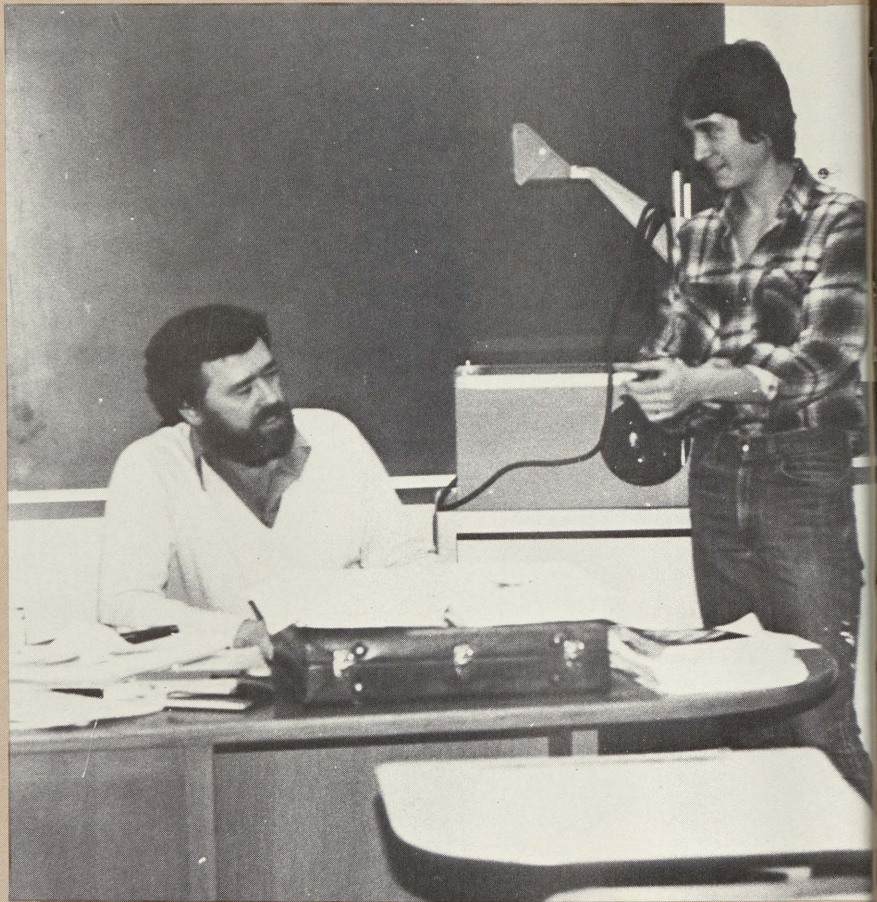
# Building up

Everything changes. Nothing stays the same. Consequently, things are building up in and around Arthur Hill.

Many new restaurants were recently built such as the Taco Bell and the Little Caesars Pizza Station, which are both on Bay Road. The Fashion Square Skating Center opened in November and featured disco-style roller skating. Toys R Us, a giant toy store, also opened its doors in November.

Downtown, a new hotel was under construction to accommodate guests attending events at the Civic Center. Named the Radisson Center, city planners hope it will revive the downtown business district.

A change more closely related to Arthur Hill students took place when teacher Mr. James Keenan was hired as hockey coach for Douglas MacArthur High School.



In addition to teaching students like Brian O'Curran, Mr. James Keenan also is the hockey coach at Douglas MacArthur High School. Little Caesars is one of the many pizza parlors in Saginaw.

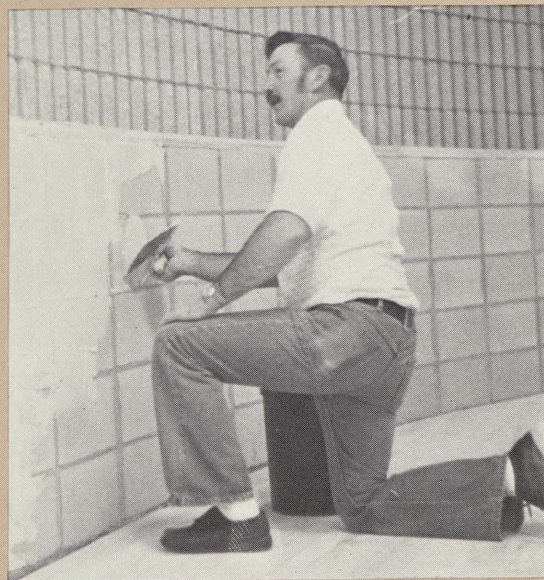




Taco Bell provided both food and employment to Arthur Hill students such as Jordy Byron.



Nerf footballs and Goofy hold Andy Wing's attention as he looks through the new Toys R Us store.



Both time and money are used in making a new roller rink. This worker prepares the walls for carpeting.





Preparing for the Homecoming dance, Julie Wing tries desperately to pin on date David Stringer's boutonniere.



Determination is shown by the powderpuff football players during the annual Homecoming week game.





Warm weather allowed the first pep assembly to be held outside.

On sunny days, some students spend their lunch hours at Bill's Party Store.

Every Hillite possessed a multi-faceted personality. On any given day, a student could have been expected to go through a range of moods including happy, sad, depressed and excited.

There was quite a difference in students' lives during the year. Sophomores were busy meeting new people in the excitement of attending a new school, and seniors were anxiously awaiting graduation. Roller skating regained popularity, and music slowly moved from disco sounds towards the more solid sound of rock. Popular television shows were "Mork and Mindy," "Saturday Night Live" and "Real People."

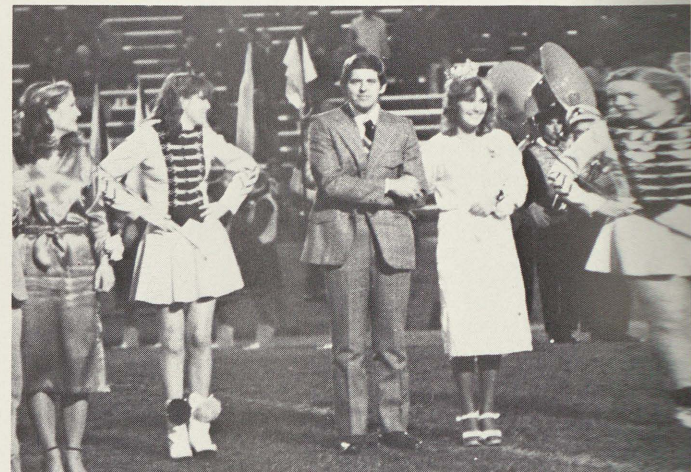
School activities included sporting events, Homecoming, Blue and Gold Week, roller skating parties, dances and homework. Many students had to add part-time jobs to those activities which dominated their time.

# Student Life



Students' spirits were raised when the court members and their escorts led the crowd in the Varsity Fight Song.

Members of the court Pam Besiak, Traci Surles and Alicia Skillman show their legs in a skit performed by the court and their escorts.



## Royalty chosen

### Homecoming Queen.

Being selected to the court was an honor the members would cherish forever.

Twenty-two girls were nominated by their classmates to go before the student body for the final selection of the Homecoming Court.

Each nominee made a speech telling of her involvement in extra-curricular activities, family life and hobbies. In her speech she told the student body why she was grateful for this prestigious honor.

After the speeches, the student body voted for candidates. There were 11 girls selected to the 1979 Homecoming Court.

Melinda Plaughter reigned as Homecoming queen along with her two attendants Alicia Skillman and Jennifer Averill. Court members included Pamela Besiak, Kathryn Bell, Shirley Kuhlman, Renee Brown, Jennifer Schmidt, Traci Surles, Laurie Erway and Barbara Bourdow.

During the week the girls agreed they became good friends through participation in the traditional activities of the court members. They selected dresses, had dinner with the school's administrators and attended two slumber parties.

Attendant Alicia Skillman said, "The whole week was fabulous. It turned out that most of us became good friends."



Escorted by her father, Queen Melinda makes her entrance at the football game. Ready to begin the traditional walk down the aisle, Queen Melinda and escorts John Flynn and John Becker arrive at the trellis.

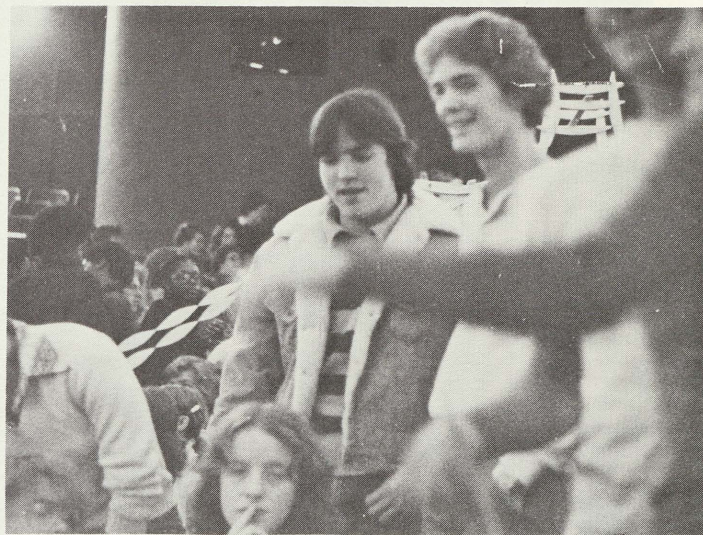




With a bouquet of roses, Student Cabinet vice president Jim Gudritz offers Queen Melinda Plaughter the cabinet's best wishes.



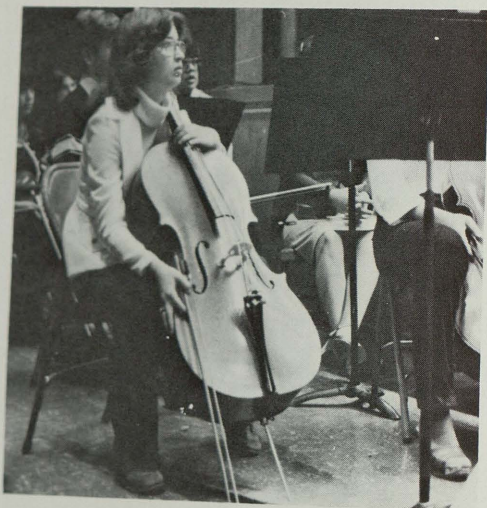
Hopefully a moment of hesitation will clear up the confusion expressed by Jennifer Bishop, Erica Gerwin and Barb Finger as they decorate the stage for the Homecoming assembly.



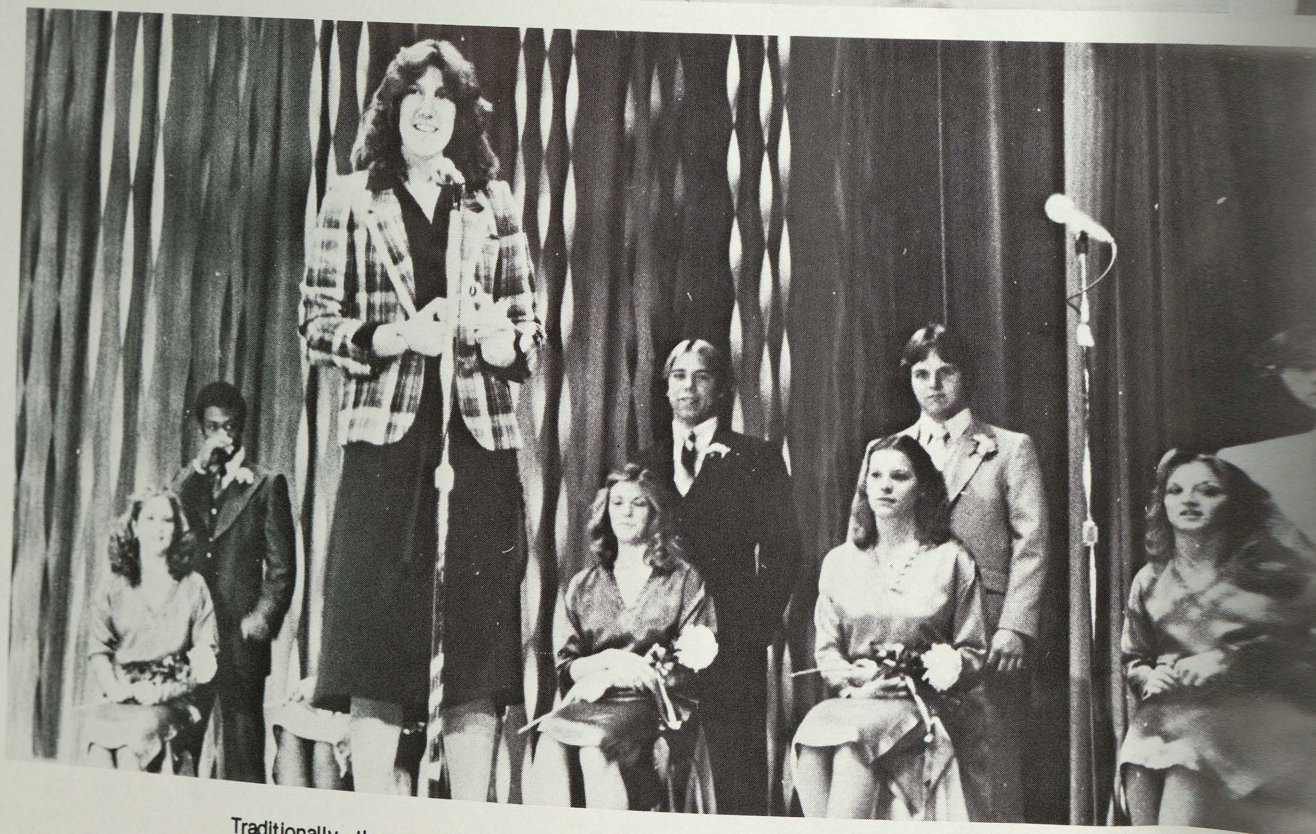
While looking for seats at the Homecoming assembly, Mike Wacker and Tom Schmidt find time to chat with friends.



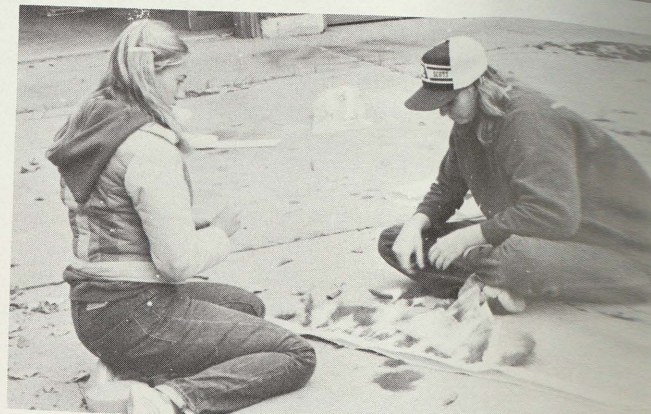
As a member of the orchestra, Debbie Reid is provided with a front-row seat.



Homecoming activities included a performance by the Jazz Choir in the annual assembly.



Traditionally, the previous queen returns to crown the new Homecoming queen. Gail Schrader talks of her experience as the 1978 Homecoming queen. It takes group effort to produce a float. Cathy Midcalf and Mary Luczak work on the Indian head for the Junior Class float.







Happiness is expressed as Pam Besiak hugs Kathy Bell after the results of the Homecoming election are announced.



With one last look for assurance, court member Jennifer Schmidt and escort Andy Ferguson are on their way down the aisle.

Amid the orchestra's strains of *The Long and Winding Road*, attendant Alicia Skillman and her escort Kennie Taylor step up to the stage.

## Hillites show spirit

Although the Homecoming game and activities were postponed because of school's late starting date, school spirit was not hampered for the yearly event.

The second annual chicken barbecue, sponsored by the Parent Advisory Council, kicked off Homecoming Week. The week was planned by Pep Club and Student Cabinet.

Hillites showed school spirit by participating in the various activities throughout the week.

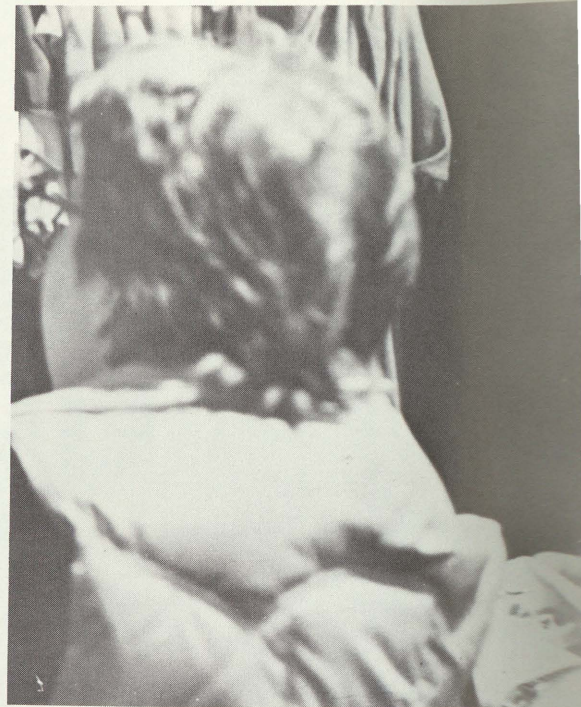
On Monday, College T-shirt Day, a variety of shirts from colleges and universities throughout the nation

were worn. Western days were relived the following day by the cowboys and Indians who were present in the halls. Students dressed their worst for Wednesday's Ugly Hillite Day and on Thursday, Batman, C3PO and Junior Sample were imitated on Movie Star Dress Up Day. The school week ended with students dressed in the traditional blue and gold.

The football game and the crowning of the queen and court highlighted the week. Following the victory over Muskegon, students danced to the music of Westwood and Homecoming festivities were wrapped up for another year.



Bathing suits remind Sandy Prevost that summer bathing suit season is coming soon. While out shopping, Sue Dietzel and Shelley Elbert take time out to look at dresses.



With her best "May I help you?" look, Yvette Valls prepares to make a sale.



After completing a sale, Jennifer Bishop secures the cash register.



## Window shopping

Shopping centers played a major role in the social lives of many students who spent their free hours at malls and plazas throughout Saginaw.

Fashion Square Mall was the most popular shopping center in the area. The mall boasted dozens of stores which catered to the needs of virtually every customer, and few residents of the city could admit to not having visited the center.

There were bookstores, a hobby and a pet shop, record stores and jewelry stores. There were department and clothing stores along with restaurants, snack bars and gift shops. Aladdin's Castle was always filled with teenagers playing pinball.

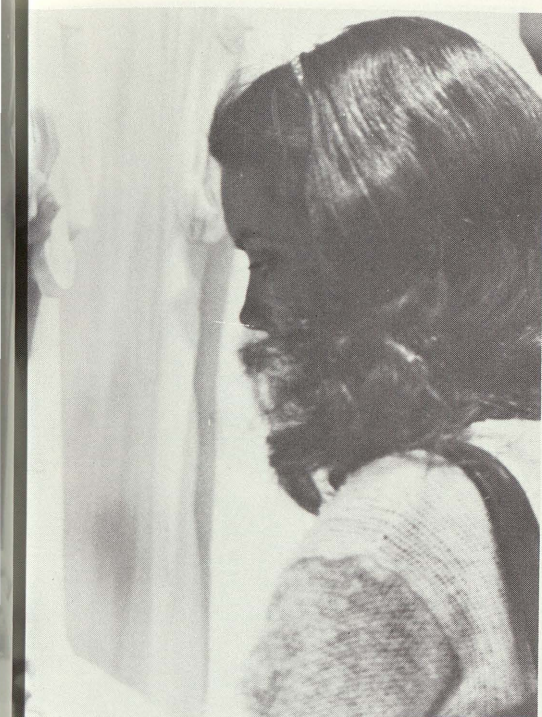
The mall was often the location for many exhibitions. These included photography exhibits, car shows,

puppet shows and flower shows. Santa Land was open during the Christmas season and in the spring, children waited in line to see the Easter bunny.

Green Acres Plaza was also a popular shopping center with a sewing store, grocery stores and a dance studio, added to many other shops. The Green Acres Cinema, originally one theater, expanded to two.

Bay Plaza was also growing. Consumer Outlet Mart was added, a store which promoted itself as one of the state's largest retail outlets. Brand name clothing was offered at a price generally lower than most stores.

Along with downtown Saginaw, the stores provided students with a place to relax and with "a wonderful way to spend the day."



Decisions are not always easy, Bill Smith finds, especially when there are so many choices.



# Bands draw Hillites

Many enjoyed rock and roll, disco, country, or even the latest distinctive sound for the eighties, new wave.

And for those who enjoyed the excitement of live musical performances by regional and national groups, the Saginaw Civic Center proved to be a major state facility, bringing top name acts and drawing crowds from the Tri-cities and the Mid-Michigan area.

Concerts were promoted by local and state production companies, sometimes in conjunction with area radio stations.

Although the growth of the music business was slowed slightly by the economic conditions, concerts were still popular as forms of entertainment or escape, even when ticket prices ranged from \$7 to \$15.

Saginaw was entertained in the fall by the rock group Journey, featuring numbers from their hit album "Infinity." Canadian-based Rush made a return trip to the Tri-cities on Halloween night.

The disco fans were dazzled by the music and stage show of the Jacksons, featuring Michael Jackson

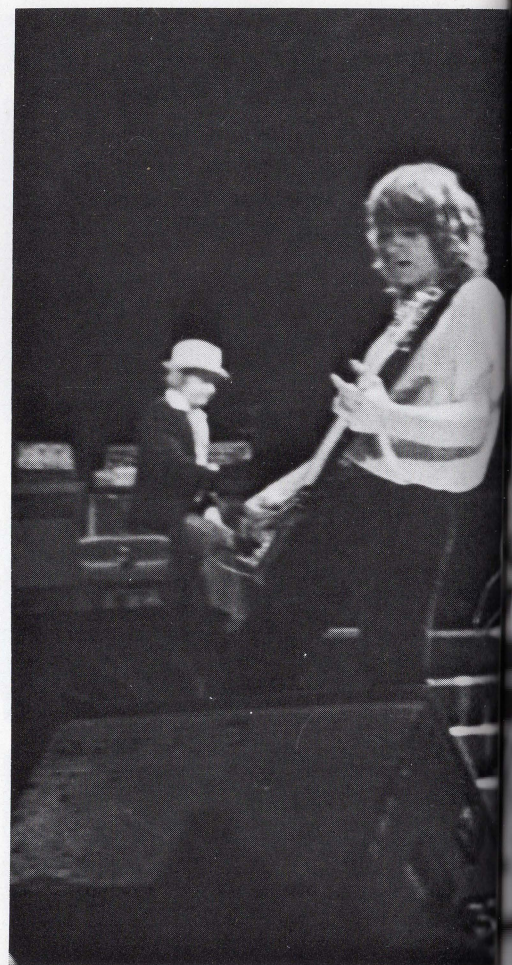
with his first solo material, sang their hits "Shake Your Body (Down to the Ground)" and "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough." Michael's performances were from his number one album, "Off the Wall."

Opening a new year, new decade and a new concert season, REO Speedwagon was another repeat performance in Saginaw on Jan. 3 with selections from their album "9 Lives" and rocked with old hits such as "157 Riverside Ave." and "Golden Country."

Later in the year, a blockbuster show with the Whispers, Shalamar, Lakeside and Dynasty proved to be one of the biggest disco shows ever to hit the area. Punk Funk debuted here with the appearance of Rick James and the Stone City Band, and sex-symbol Prince.

Those on a nostalgia trip or who newly discovered the magic of music from the 60s listened to the Beach Boys in April.

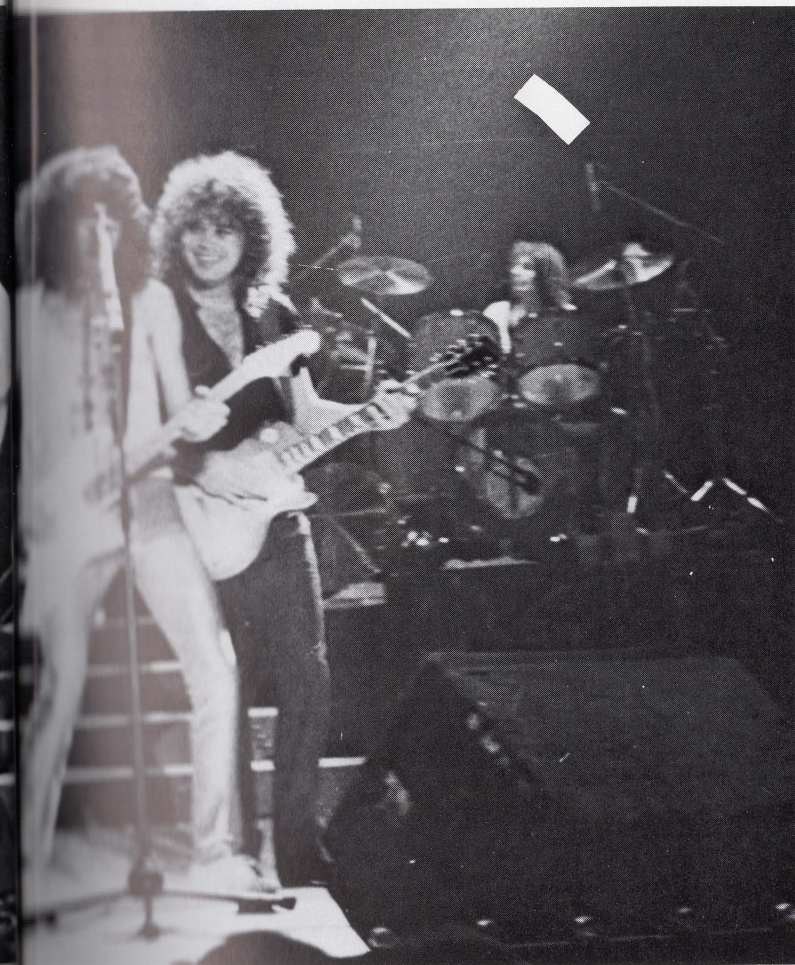
Entertainment was never at a standstill at the Civic Center, with all of these groups and more providing high-priced fun for an evening.



Special effects by Rush seem to please the crowd.

As the lead singer in Journey, Steve Perry puts all he has into his song.





Members of REO Speedwagon perform upstage.

Attempts to get the audience into the spirit of the evening have J. Geils encouraging them to sing with him.



Different instruments are used by Shalimar to enhance their performance.



For those students who found theater admission costs too expensive, Home Box Office movies filled their evenings for a fraction of that cost.



## On with the show

Life has been said to be somewhat like a picture show. For Saginaw area teenagers, life usually included a movie at a nearby theater on Friday or Saturday night.

Some went to see a movie because "there was nothing else to do in Saginaw," while others found this a place to go on a date or maybe they went just to see their favorite movie star. Claus Holtrop admits he went to see the movie "10" because he liked Bo Derek.

The choices of movies were virtually unlimited with the many local theaters. There was the Quad Theater, which featured eight different movies, Green Acres Cinemas one and two, the Court Theater and two drive-ins, the Auto and the Twilite.

Among the favorites of the movies shown during the school year were

"The Jerk" with comedian Steve Martin, "Kramer vs. Kramer," which won five Academy Awards and five Oscars, and "10" starring Bo Derek. Richard Gaunt said his favorite movie was "Kramer vs. Kramer" because he agreed strongly with the viewpoint that man should have the right of custody of the child in a divorce situation.

Going to the movies was not cheap entertainment with the cost between \$3 and \$3.75 for an evening show. Some student found Home Box Office (HBO) a cheaper form of movie entertainment. The HBO cost include the charge for the cable and featured films like "Animal House," "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease," "China Syndrome" and musical specials with performers such as ELO, Diana Ross and Lou Rawls.







Marquees such as the Court Theater's featured actress Sally Field, who was chosen the best actress of the year. Expansion of the Quad Theater brought more movie hits to the area for Arthur Hill students to enjoy.



Movie soundtracks provide a chance for students to relive their favorite movies. Examining the offerings at the Green Acres Cinema, Julie Dupuis and Billy Osborne choose the film they want to see.

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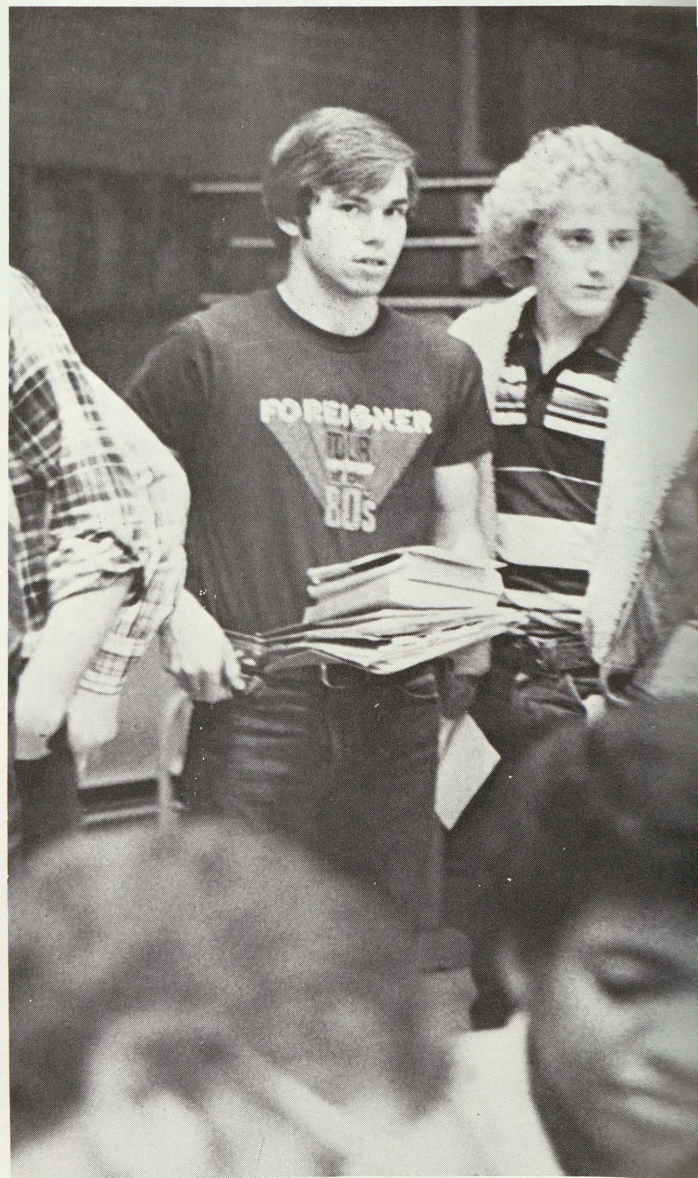


Money for the Senior Class was earned by Dave Stringer and Jennifer Bishop when they baked heart-shaped cookies for the Valentine's Day Cookie Factory.



Seniors will never forget the day Intercollegiate Press sent its representative to help them order graduation announcements.

Senior expenses include the rental of caps and gowns for Mark Bradtke and Brian Bueker.







To save extra money, prom decorations are hand made by Julie Wing. Information he is getting about graduation expenses seems to leave Jordy Byron in a state of shock.



## Seniors spend \$

Being a senior required many things, including energy, patience and money!

First of all, there was the senior portrait that many students considered an absolute must, since all seniors wanted to be remembered as looking their best.

Then Homecoming rolled around. Since it was the last high school homecoming for the class of 1980, apparel chosen was often elaborate, with no cost spared.

After Homecoming, Senior Class meetings began where senior officers informed the class that the treasury held only \$500 to cover expenses for both prom and party, and that much more had to be raised. With that goal in mind, various committees were formed, each with specific projects in mind. During the year, the seniors were aided by the Student Cabinet in sponsoring fund-raisers such as the annual M&M candy sale, a Valentine's Day Cookie sale and roller skating parties. Most of the seniors began with good intentions, but after a few days into the candy-selling campaign, most realized that they had lost

money by selling the candy. How? Most found that they were their own best customer because of all the candy they had consumed.

In January, some of the glamour had worn off as most students realized that by graduation day, they would be in a state of bankruptcy. And still, costs did not end there. Just around the corner were those days when graduation announcements were ordered, caps and gowns paid for, and deposits for the optional senior trip were collected.

After Easter vacation, most seniors were more optimistic. Most concentrated on securing that special date for prom and shopping for dresses and tuxedos.

When prom finally came, most boys found that they still had to borrow a few bucks from Dad to help cover prom tickets and dinner for their dates.

By the time commencement ceremonies came, most seniors were excited and happy, not only because they finally graduated, but because they would be receiving money and gifts instead of handing it out!



Participants watch the baseball events held at Hoyt Park.



## Hospitality shown

Sportsmanship and hospitality reigned during the annual Friendship Games that began Aug. 10, 1979.

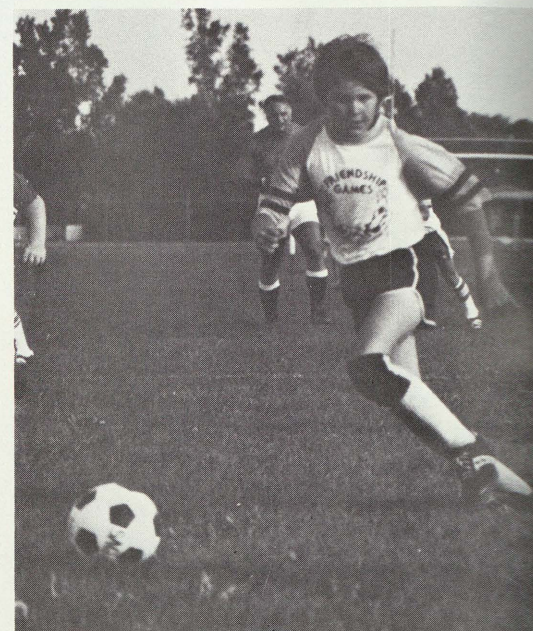
The three day event gathered 1,100 Canadians from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, who participated in sports including backgammon, cribbage, chess, euchre, horseshoes, sailing and bicycling, in addition to the traditional high school sports.

Students' reasons for entering varied as did the event. Marcy Bank said that because her father coached the softball team, she decided to participate. Jordy Byron said the *Saginaw News* advertisement announcing tryouts caught his attention. John Peters became

eligible for the 400 yard freestyle team after he completed qualifying times during regular swim team practice. Many of the Canadians stayed in homes of Saginaw residents. Dave Proux, who hosted a Canadian athlete, said his visitor was nice enough, but could not relate to American customs.

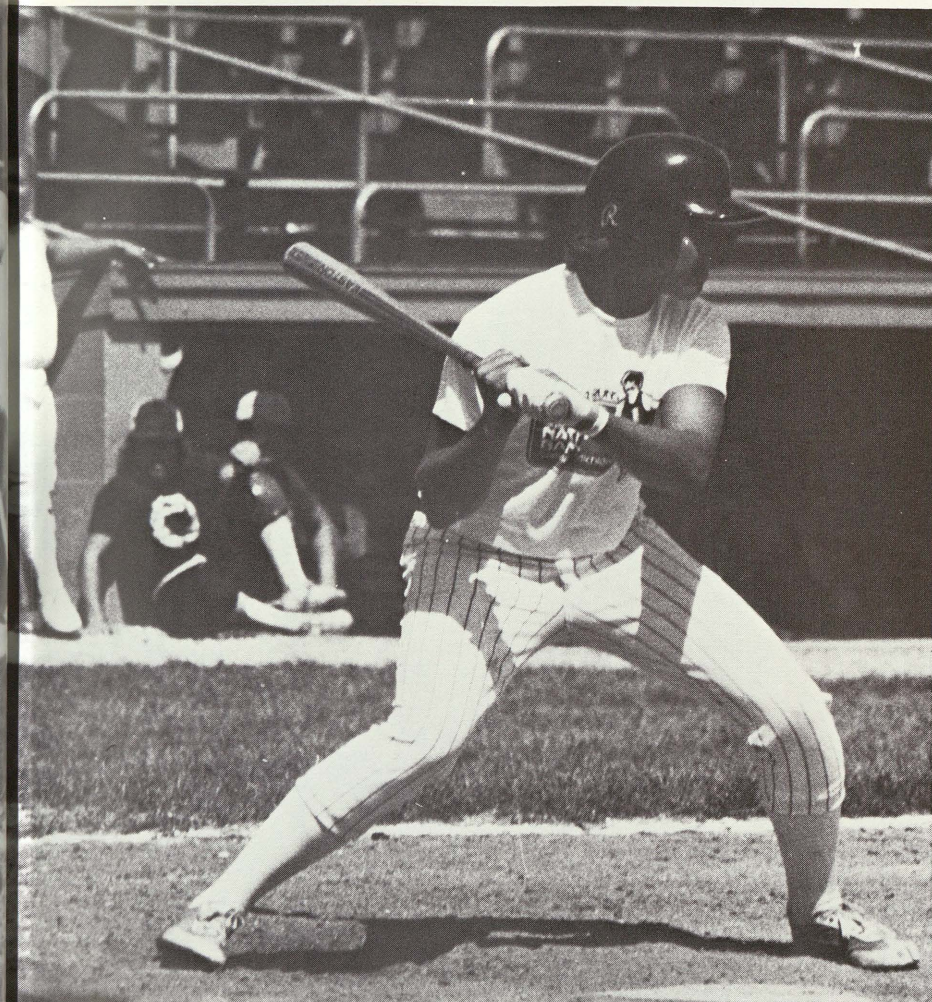
Byron, a participant in the 18-and-under softball team, said he noticed an unusual custom of the Canadians. "They all ate spaghetti with the fork in their left hands," remarked Byron.

In the closing ceremonies, Mayor Joe Stevens made the visitors "citizens" of Saginaw.



Hoping for a goal, this Saginaw youngster competes in the soccer event.





As the ball approaches, a Saginaw area high school student swings at the pitch. Competing in the slow pitch event is Marcy Bank.



Speakers in the opening ceremonies are Mayor Joe Stevens, School Board President Richard Stringer and the Rev. Roosevelt Austin.





At lunchtime, Mark Grenell plays a tune on his guitar while Gary Yocic sings along.



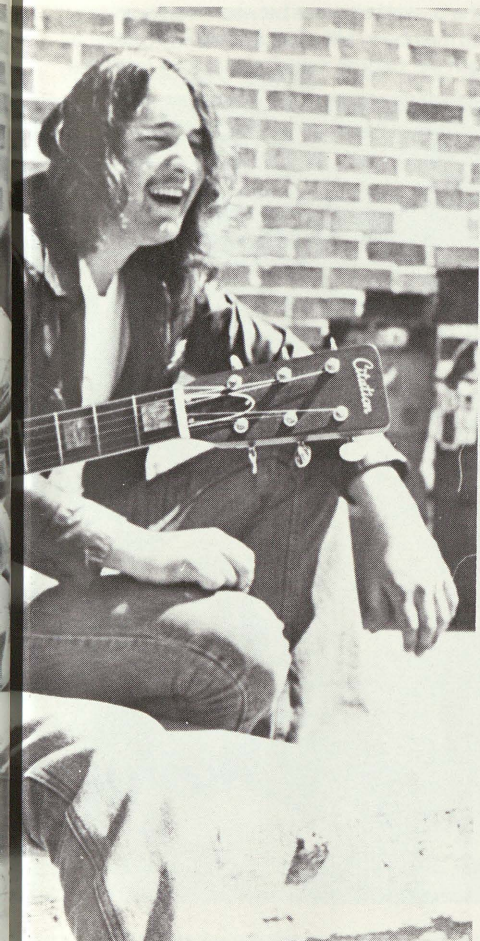
On their way into the building, Aaron Dent and Jackie McCollum stroll through the parking lot.



With the high price of gasoline, one student tries to conserve fuel by riding his motorcycle to school.







## Lot happenings

Even if Arthur Hill's parking lot did not always look terribly exciting, there were always things happening in that area directly behind the school.

In the winter there were a few snowballs flying, but most of the time the only activity seen was students hurrying from their warm cars into the heat of the school building.

But after spring arrived and the wet weather was over for another year, there came a big difference. Instead of huddling inside of doorways waiting for a ride, students ventured outside into the fresh air and sunshine. Gloves and coats and scarves were substituted with more entertaining things such as guitars or

skateboards or frisbees.

Sometimes the lot was crowded and all too often students were plagued with the thoughtlessness of drivers who occupied two parking places with their vehicles. Spring weather also brought drag racing to the school's driveways.

Students' cars were not always safe. Sometimes scratches and dents appeared on even those cars which spent only a few hours in the lot.

Not only did the lot provide a place to park, but car bumpers were often the source of humor for those who wandered through reading bumper stickers with such sayings as "Jimmy Carter, kiss my gas."



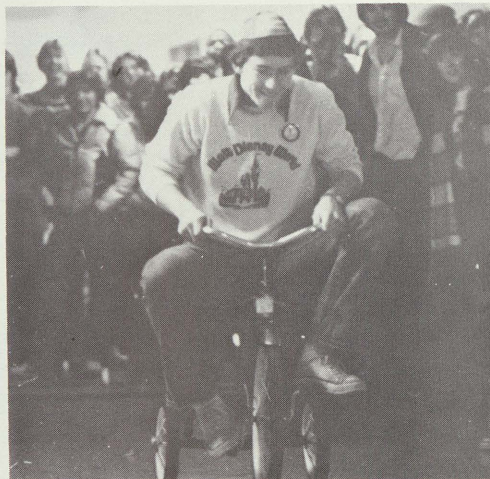
Before going to their afternoon classes, Dana Alfano and Chris Schell finish lunch.

After a rush through the parking lot, Don Wilson and Barb Raymond make it into school before the bell rings.

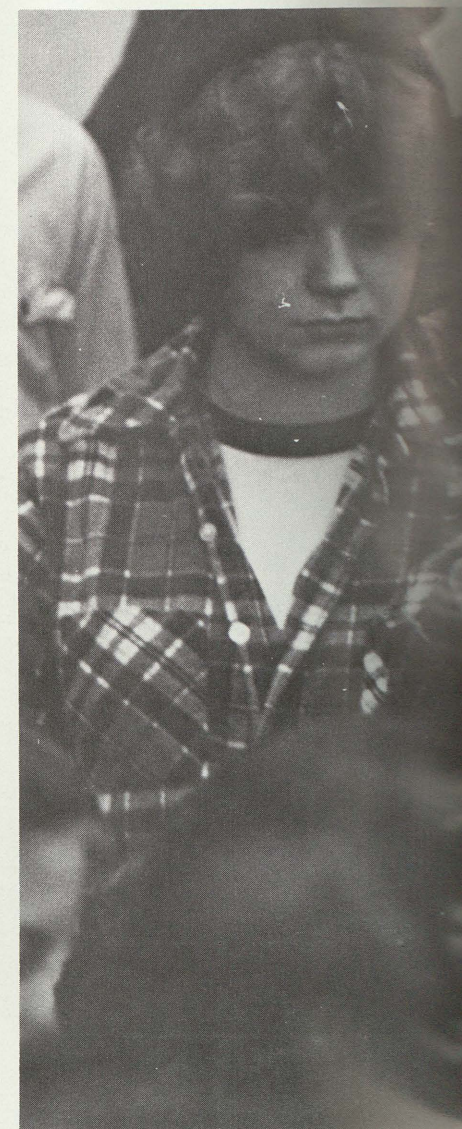
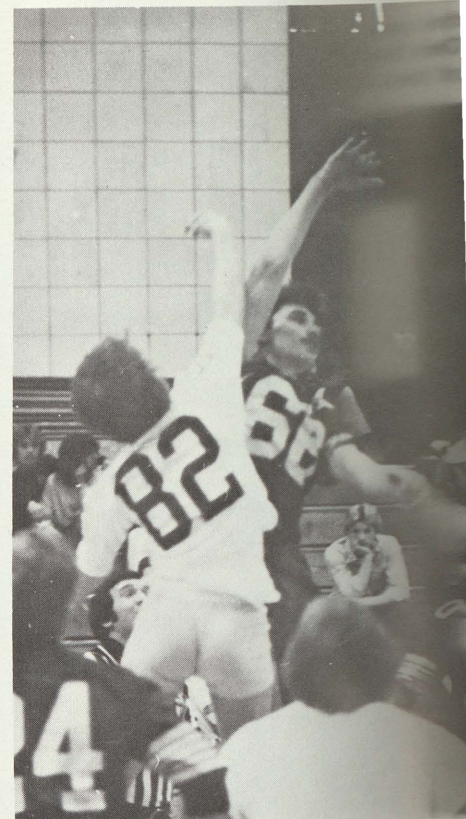
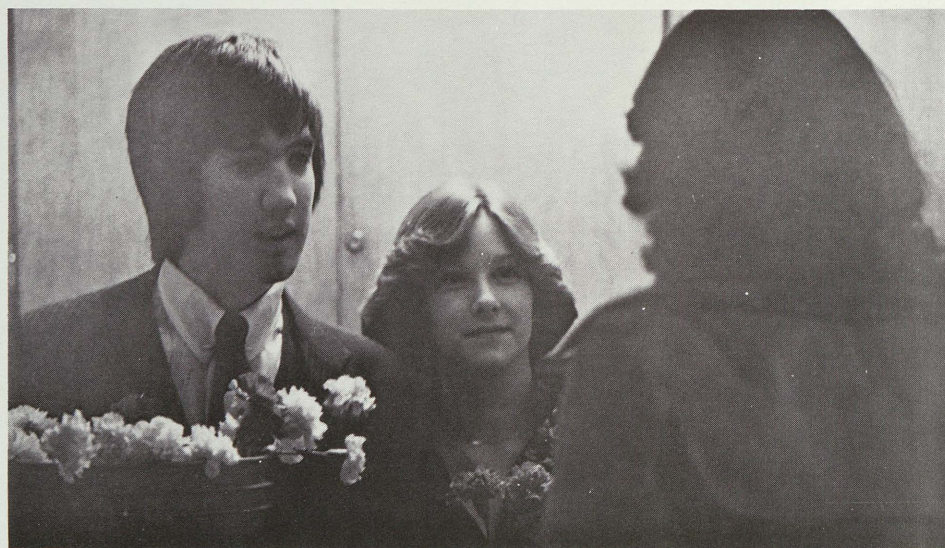
Often friends such as Jim Martin offered to give Tim Cornford a ride home.



In the basketball game between faculty and Club members, Mike Lee and Varsity basketball coach Mr. George Kublak go up for a jump ball.



As a result of fast and furious pedaling, John Rathje wins the tricycle race. Flowers are sold on teacher appreciation day by David Stringer and Jennifer Shuell.



## Students go blue

What were the hottest colors around Arthur Hill during the week of Feb. 25 to 29?

Orange?

Purple?

For those who have not guessed by now, it was the school's traditional blue and gold.

Blue and Gold Week provided many students with activities to help pull them out of the mid-year blues.

Monday was declared Lumberjack Dress Up Day which helped to celebrate Arthur Hill's 40th birthday. Included in the festivities was a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Parent Advisory Council.

College T-shirt Day informed students of the various universities throughout the United States and the

donkey basketball games wrapped up Tuesday's events.

Wednesday brought out the child in some students as they participated in the tricycle races. Teachers were not left out, however, as the staff took on the Pep Club in a basketball game. The day was officially blue and gold day.

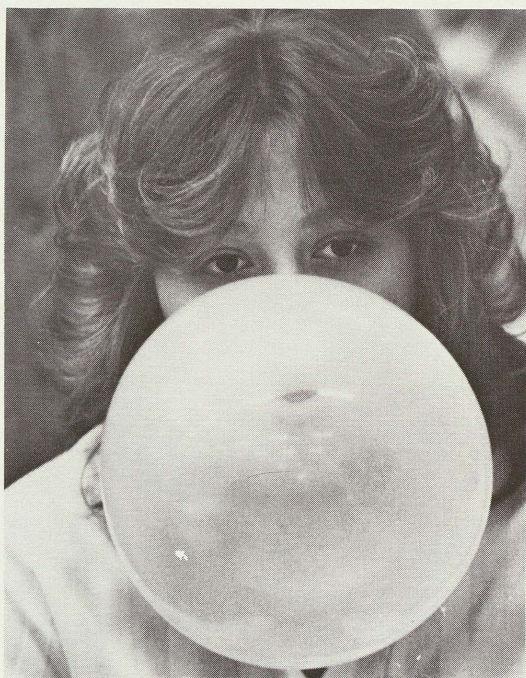
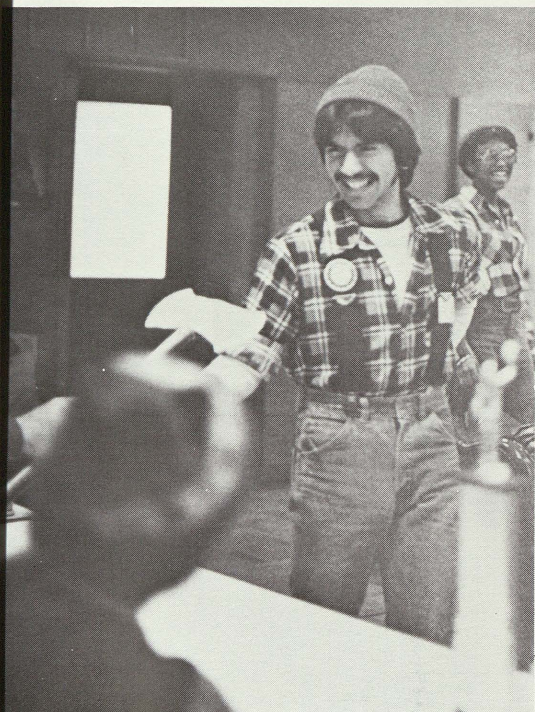
An array of dresses and suits were worn on most Hillites as they came for Dress Dress Up Day. Things did get a little sticky though for the Lumberjacks who participated in the bubble gum blowing contest.

The crowning of King Arthur and his court at Friday's assembly highlighted the week of events.

The student body response made quite a difference in the success of Blue and Gold Week.



In his lumberjack clothing, Lupe Olgine wins the Lumberjack dress up contest while Debbie Dent, Black Studies Club member and organizer of the event, calls the next contestant.



This prize winning bubble blown by Sarah Bolger captures first place in the bubble gum blowing contest.

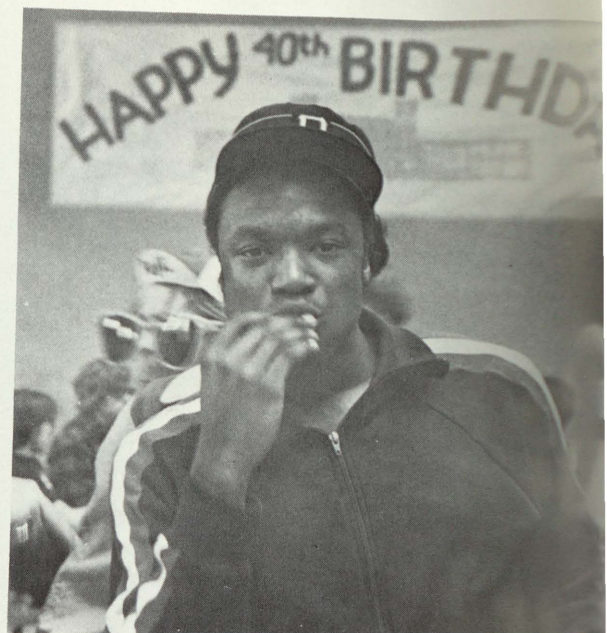


By hanging balloons and crepe paper, Jill Schmidt helps to spruce up the junior hall. While watching the pancake eating contest, Sue Howard, Lynn Collison, Chris Stanek and Beth Bauer model their lumberjack costumes.



There is always room for one more as Dan Reeves demonstrates at the lunchtime eating contest.

Enlisted sophomores wait their turn to present their skit.



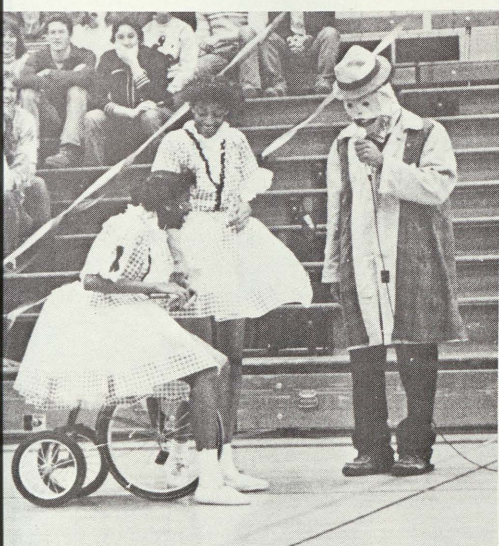
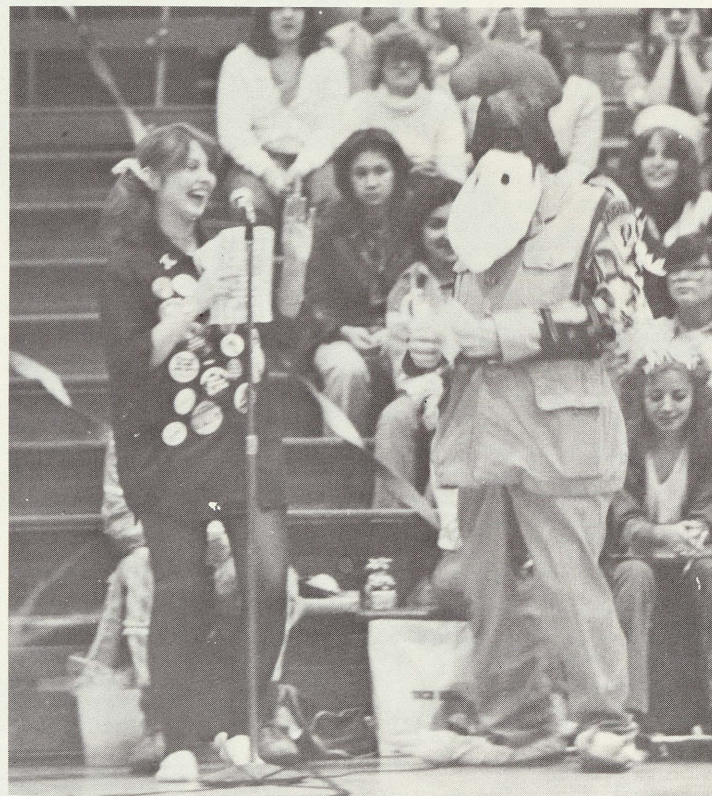
Holding court during the crowning assembly is King Arthur, Jordy Byron. Escorted to his throne by Linda Garske and Lisa Fowler is Jordy Byron.





"Hot legs" about as the best legs candidates are unveiled in the senior skit. As the unknown reporter, Michael Surles interviews "twins" Stephanie Scott and Helen Conley.

Presented with Friday's Best Dressed award from Karen Stanek is Chicken Man, alias John Huebler.



## Students go gold

What special occasion could have brought Tweety Bird, Sylvester and a space martian to Arthur Hill High School for the day? These and other unusual creatures arrived in the form of students who participated in Crazy Dress Up Day.

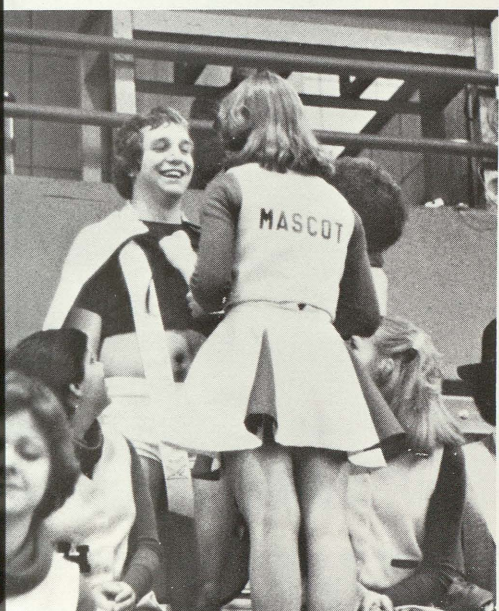
Crazy Dress Up Day, the taco eating contest and the assembly to crown King Arthur highlighted Friday's agenda during Blue and Gold Week.

The primary event of the week took place when Jordy Byron was presented to the student body as

1980's King Arthur.

John Becker was elected Sir Lancelot and Kelvin Scott was named Sir Gallahad. Other members of the court included Richard Arango, Jim Carl, Ross Conley, John Flynn, Dan Hare, Steve Hubbard, Dave Maas and Anthony McDonald.

Other activities of the assembly included awards presentations to the various contest winners, a special Lumberjack pom pon routine and skits were presented by members of the Pep Club and the three classes.



Ready to be crowned King Arthur by the pom pon team's mascot is Jordy Byron.



Does Todd Petrie think he is getting arrested? Will it work? While hiding his body behind a cane, Mark Bellinger tries to stay out of the picture.



## Real people live

Just what did the average Arthur Hill student consider abnormal?

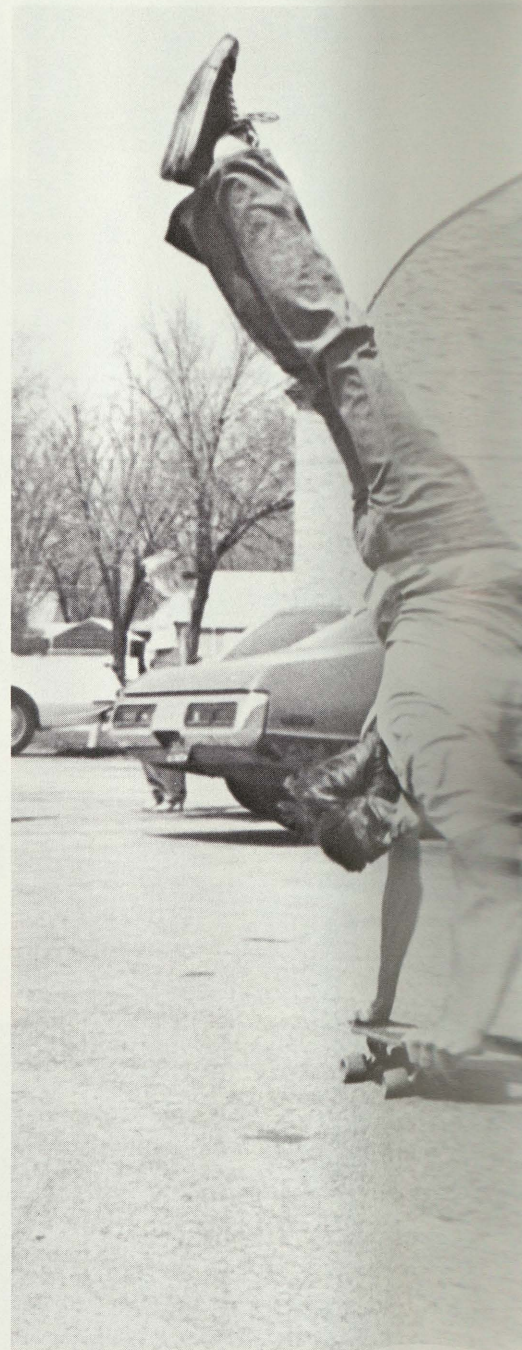
One might have thought a person dancing in the halls was strange or perhaps skateboarding through the parking lot was weird. But each student's personality could be spotted when they had a chance to be themselves.

In the cafeteria, students were often found throwing food, cracking jokes about each others appearance, or perhaps trying to disgust onlooking students by assuming some very unappetizing positions.

Some liked to live dangerously by smoking on school grounds or gambling, which were both against school policies.

As the weather grew warmer, students' minds wandered away from thoughts of school to the prospect of having fun in the sun. They played frisbee on the lawn or may have skipped class.

But whatever each student did, it was said that each did his own thing. After all, to each his own was found in school in the forms of real people or real students.

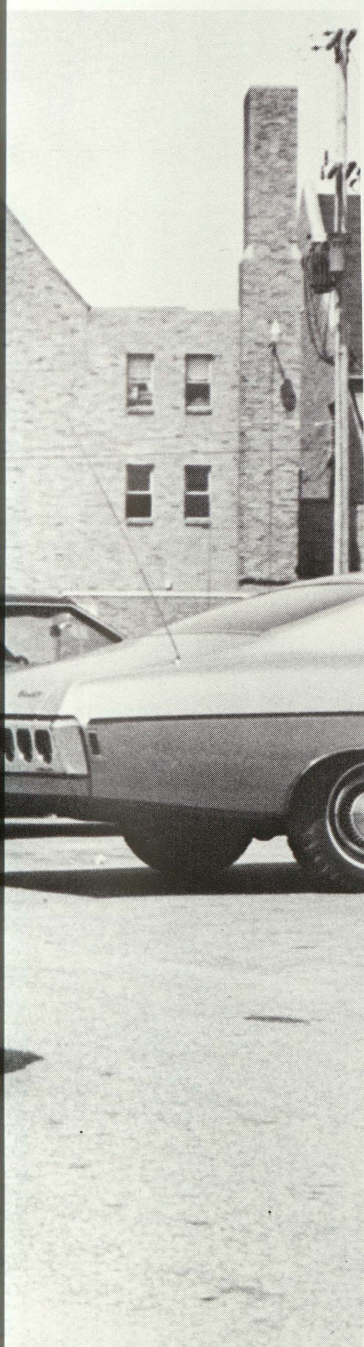


Parking lots are a perfect place for Wilfrid Hufton to hang 10.





It is hard to determine whether Robby Hamd is pointing out a masterpiece or just being a ham(d).

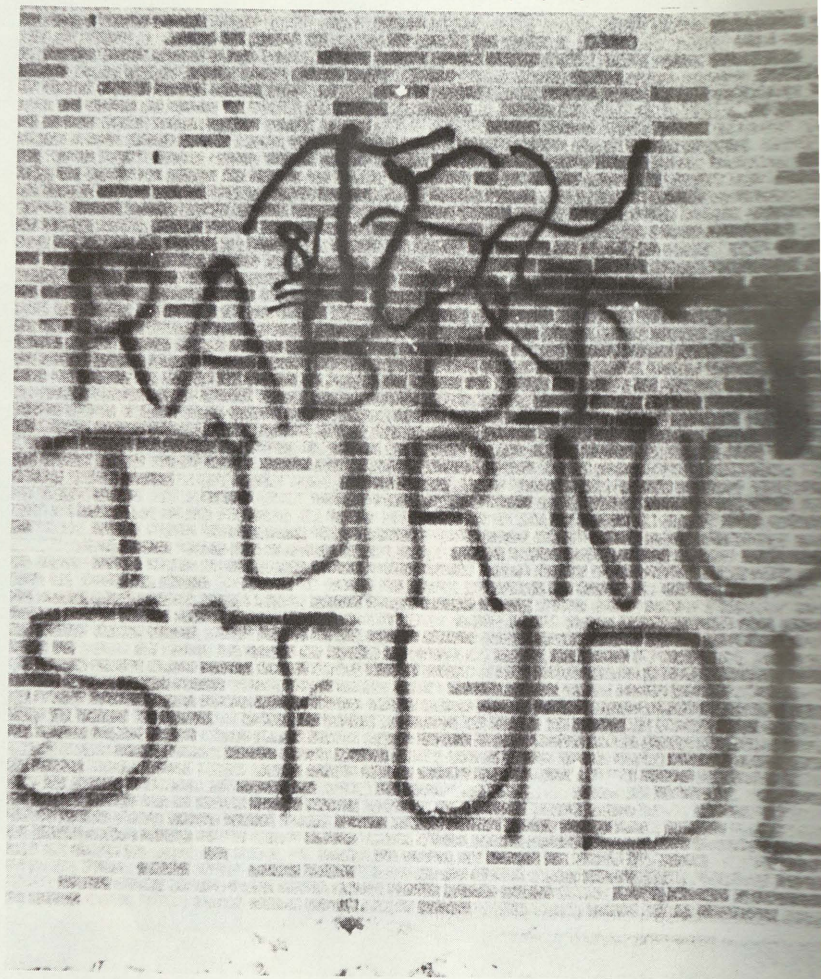


Curlers in your hair? Shame on you, Renea Nash.



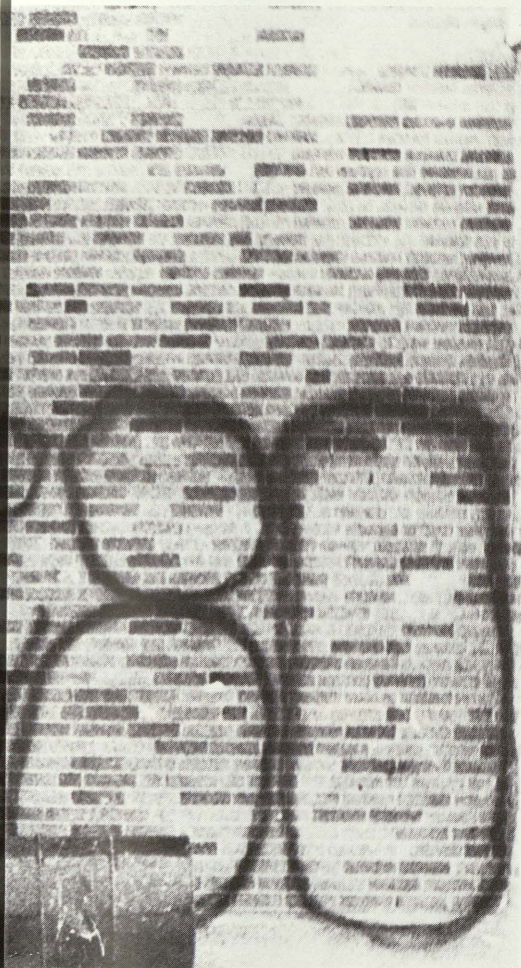
The class of '80 stands out in a destructive  
done to school property.

Vandals broke into Mr. Knight's portable  
classroom through a window.



Some students seemed to label Arthur Hill as  
"the prison" as illustrated by this act of  
vandalism.





Although writing on the desks has become a popular pastime to relieve boredom in class, it becomes a contributing factor to school destruction.



Vandalism could be seen throughout the community as shown here on the side of a local store.

## Vandalism strikes

During the 1979-80 school year, vandals wrote and carved on desks, spray painted on the brick walls outside the building, broke into lockers and portables and ruined mirrors and sinks in the restrooms.

Principal Thomas B. Sharpe said, "Students usually vandalized the building to get back at a teacher for a bad grade or something. A lot of vandalism occurs after an exam or after report cards come out, so that proves it."

The most evident forms of vandalism were found in the bathrooms where

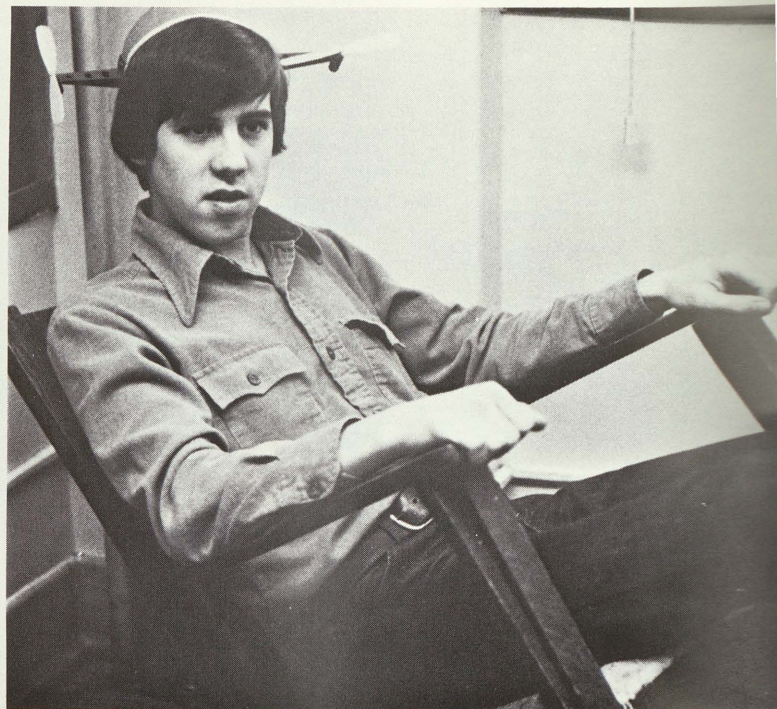
students damaged mirrors, windows and other restroom fixtures, even though other students might have watched them do it.

"Ninety percent of the students care. But they may see something and never say anything because they fear the retaliation of the other 10 percent," commented Mr. Sharpe.

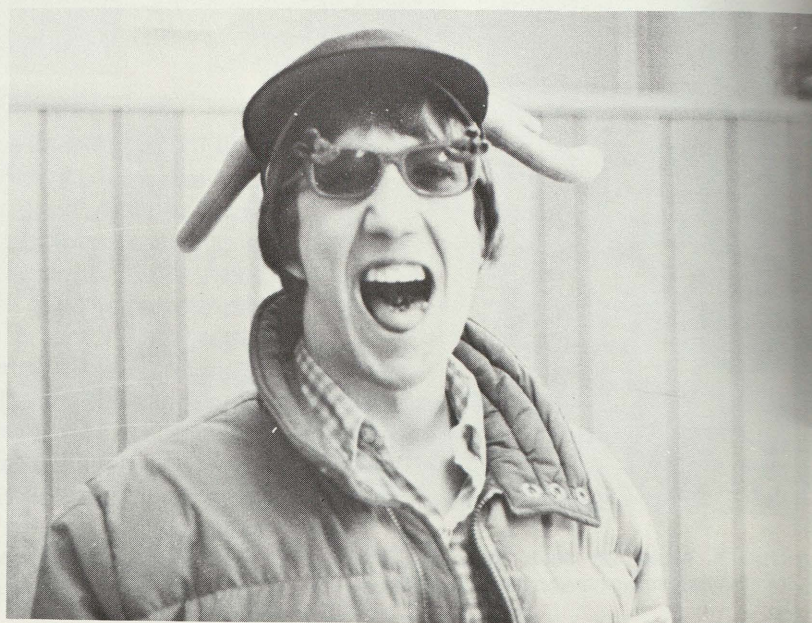
In attempts to put a stop to the acts of vandalism, paraprofessionals, teachers and "undercover students" kept watching for disruptive students with hopes of stopping problems before damage was done.



Sporting on of the cowboy hats sold by the Junior Class, Steve Zazo gives bunny rabbit Julie Wing an Easter hug.



LEFT: Friday's assembly during Blue and Gold Week finds Mr. Thomas B. Sharpe parading his Abraham Lincoln-style hat as Ron Riebschleger wears his baby bonnet. RIGHT: As a fan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Kenzie Taylor wears the team's cap proudly. BELOW: In his famous moose hat, David Stringer gives a happy grin.





With his favorite hat atop his head, John Huebler waits for a breeze to come and twirl his propellers.

## Hats top it off

With the new decade came a wave of new fashion, including cowboy boots, baggy pants and a renewed popularity in the hat. Whether people wore hats to keep warm or merely to be fashionable, they were definitely back on the scene in 1980.

Probably the most popular of these hats was the cowboy hat. With prices ranging from 4 to \$150, students purchased straw, leather or felt cowboy hats, giving Arthur Hill a taste of the old West. Students could even purchase cowboy hats right in school, as the Junior Class sold blue and gold felt hats.

The annual Blue and Gold Week brought a wide variety of hats to school. Baseball caps, military hats, space helmets, mouse ears and hats with horns adorned the heads of

Hillites on crazy dress up day. On dressy dress up day, students wore their Sunday best, and often added a fancy, feathered, wide-brimmed hat.

But school was not the only place that students exhibited their millinery. They also added hats to their social attire. There were dressy hats for special occasions such as weddings, and casual hats worn everyday and crazy hats for the out-of-the-ordinary.

But whatever the occasion, this year found many students were found adding a hat or two to their wardrobes. It was often said that, in the fashion world, everything that was once popular will make a comeback.

This was proven true with the rebirth of the hat in 1980.



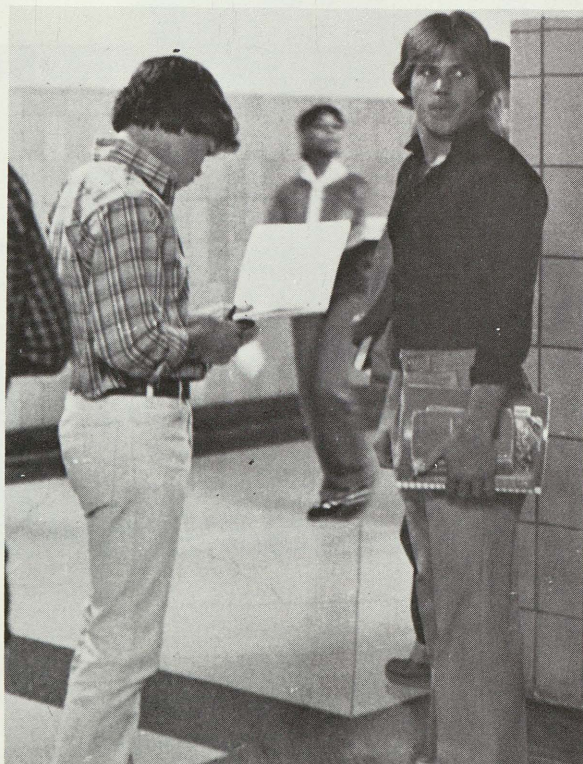
Seniors complete their crazy dress up days costumes by wearing their favorite hats.

In an effort to display both his bicep and his lumberjack hat, Ross Conley parades before the judges of the lumberjack dress up contest.



While Lynn Konesko calls to her friend, Michell Roy and Rebecca Harper check on upcoming events.

Between classes, Gil MacRae looks over his homework while Bob Kimmel checks on how many minutes are left until the bell rings.



Cold weather finds Scott Louks indoors to practice his hurdle jumping in the hallway.



Before going home, Kevin Brown stops to buy a candy bar.



## Students enjoy halls

Deadly silence clung to the halls of Arthur Hill as 7 a.m. arrived and the sun finally decided to show its face outside.

At 7:30 a.m. those same halls came alive when the first students walked into the school. Standing in the hall, students caught up on the latest activities of their friends in one of the ways in which many Hillites passed the time until first hour began.

Late comers were found racing through the halls at 7:54 a.m. with fleeting thoughts of "Do I have my books?" or "Did I lock my car?" or even "Am I fully dressed?"

These five minutes allotted to move from one class to another usually found Hillites gathered in the halls discussing Mrs. Cappell's British Literature test or questioning the fairness of Mr. Wilson's last minute government test for which no one had studied.

In Arthur Hill's halls, friends seemed to gravitate as different groups of people were found in the halls.

Students from different racial backgrounds as well as different sexes seemed to group together more than anyone else.

During class students who had free hours usually spent their time using one of the pay phones in the hall.

A relaxed atmosphere dominated the halls during lunch hours when students sauntered around, chatting or munching on candy bars and potato chips.

After school the halls were flooded with people either hurrying to work or checking if anyone had nicked the surface of their new cars.

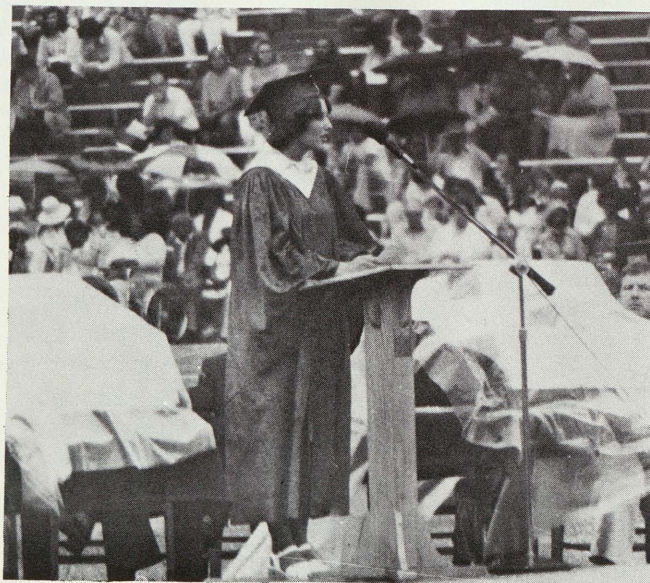
Arthur Hill's hallways adopted a different flavor. Studying was evident everywhere as dedicated students did last minute cramming. Little noise could be heard during exam week until the last test was over taken and shouts of "Thank God it's over!" echoed through the halls.

Students at Arthur Hill seemed to enjoy the halls more than any other area in the school.

Minutes before the last bell sounds, Laurie Frisch hurries to get her locker open.



With joyful exultation in their hearts, the graduating seniors express their excitement.



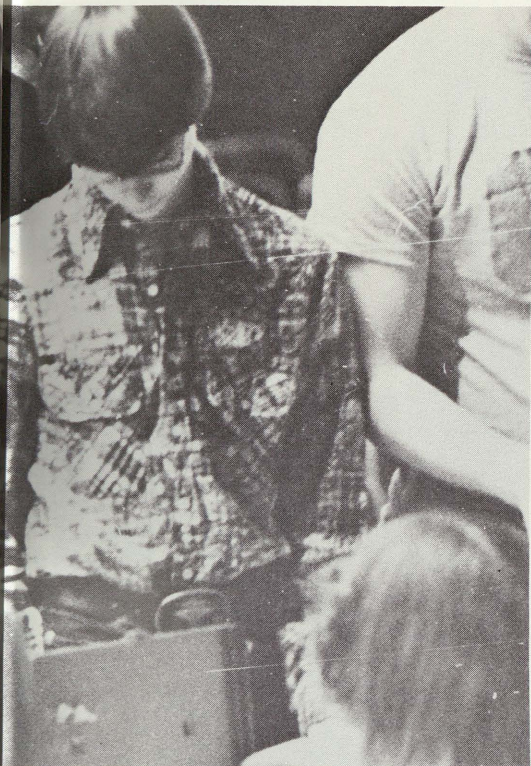
During her speech to the graduating class of 1979, Andrea Munson speaks about faith, what she calls the universal element.



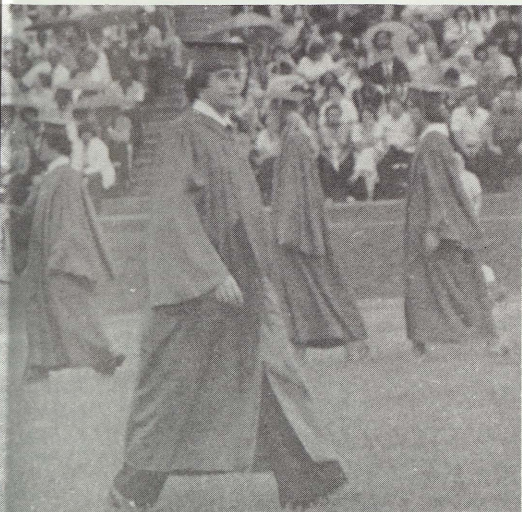
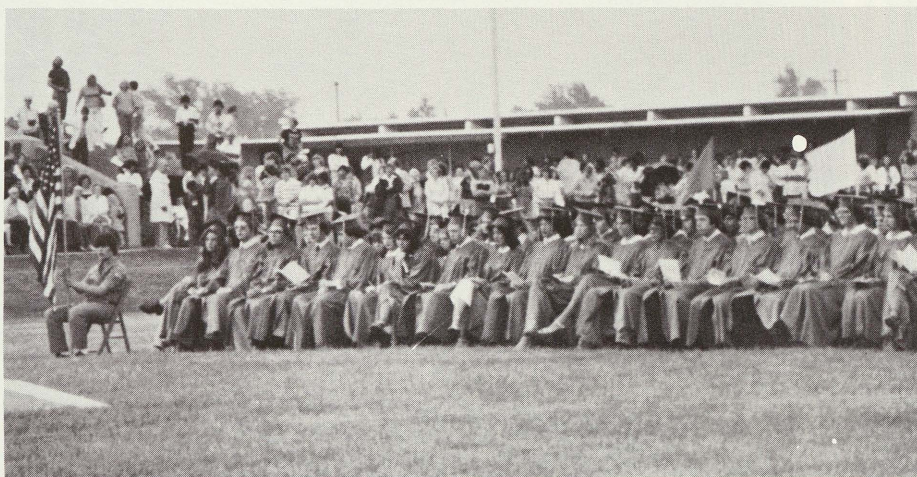
After the long hours of practicing, the weeks of planning and the years of studying, the seniors march during the graduation ceremonies.



Early in March, seniors order their caps and gowns. Scott Crain waits for his receipt.



Although it rained during the ceremony, the commencement exercises still take place in the stadium.



With the diploma he waited and worked for, Tom Glavens walks down the field with an air of accomplishment.

When 490 students graduated from Arthur Hill on June 7, 1979, that night became one of the most memorable nights of their lives.

The ceremonies were held in the Arthur Hill Memorial Stadium, and even though it rained, the seniors' spirits were not dampened. At the end of the program, the excited seniors screamed, jumped and threw their caps in the air.

Many awards and scholarships were given during the ceremonies. Douglas Gibbs and Karen Pressprich were the recipients of the Arthur Hill scholarships. The Alumni

Distinguished Scholarship Award granted by Michigan State University was given to Doris Taylor.

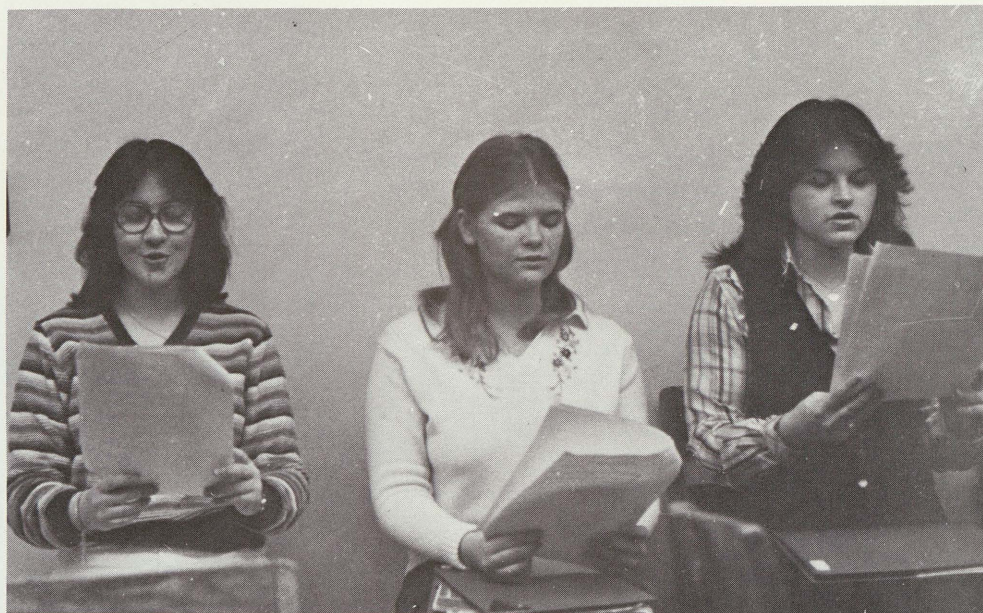
Vespers, a religious ceremony for the graduating seniors, was held on Sunday, June 3 in the stadium. "The weather was beautiful and the ceremony was inspirational," according to Mrs. Baxter who organized the program. Rev. Bernard Kirchman from St. Mattheew's Church in Zilwaukee was the speaker.

One unique feature of this event was that an Arthur Hill teacher, Mr. Gary Knight, spoke to the graduating class.

# Grads go forth



Musical harmony is made by Kim Powada, Sherry Dodge and Margaret Yancer in their choir class.



Many activities are centered in the newsroom. Seniors Kris Bennett, Brigitte Farley and Debbie Dent prepare for a class editorial discussion.



Out exploring the wilderness, Linda Zsidi and Cindy Cottle take time to readjust their boot laces.



Plans are made and ideas discussed by Student Cabinet representatives Terry Nolan, John Rathje, Anne Hayner, Lupe Olgine and Kennie Taylor at a meeting.



To add color and recreation to high school life, most students joined a club or organization.

Yet, there were as many reasons students joined a club as there were people who were members. Cheerleaders and pom pon girls offered students the chance to support school sports and the girls generated spirit. Choir, band, newspaper and yearbook taught students skills and let them display it. Debate offered students a chance for competition. Ethnic study groups attracted students with similar and dissimilar heritages while the Biology Club allowed students to share similar academic interests.

Clubs played an important role in bringing students together and helped them learn outside of the classroom.

They also gave students the opportunity to know teachers and administrators in a more personal way.

# Clubs and organizations



# Routines enliven games

Blue and Gold Week found pom pon girls Helen Conley and Michelle Moreau knocking on wood.



Ability to dance to the beat is demonstrated by Renea Nash.



Varsity pom pon girls illustrate one of their many routine patterns.



Finishing their season with their special flashlight routine at Saginaw Valley State College, the Varsity and JV pom pon girls had a busy season.

The JV squad consisted of 14 sophomores, with Tracy Bell and Carol Favara as co-captains. The girls performed at all home basketball games and marched along with the Varsity girls in the Homecoming and Christmas parades.

Varsity girls started with a performance at the Homecoming football game. The squad consisted of 18 juniors and seniors with co-captains Linda Garske and Lisa Fowler. Regular activities of the season included pom pon competition, a party for the new JV pom pon girls and a Christmas dinner.

Garske said, "I've been on pom pons for three years, but this has been the best one."

Junior Varsity Pom Pon girls. Row 1- Tammy Ball, Karen Rugenstein, Lisa Lowery, Tracy Bell. Row 2- Linda Farago, Sheila Kersten, Carmen Orozco, Nanette Laski, Julie Karas.





# State informs students

Before their performance, Linda Garske and Kari Fernbach straighten out last minute details.



To form a caterpillar requires the JV pom pon girls' complete attention.

Varsity pom pon girls. Row 1- Michelle Moreau, Liska McKinney, Kathy Bell, Pam Besiak, Carmonlita Smith, Carolanne Killmer. Row 2- Heidi Heritier, Angie McKeiver, Lisa Fowler, Linda Garske, Carol Jahn, Barb Herring, Sue Boyer, Jenni Shuell, Kari Fernbach.



# Staff informs students

Keeping students informed was the whole idea behind the Arthur Hill News. Throughout the year, the News reported on such school activities as sports events, Student Cabinet activities and school vandalism while they also kept up on with the latest news around the community.

Composed of 13 students, the staff published an issue of the News biweekly. They met every other Saturday to begin actual paste up of the paper, but the final product was normally ready the following Tuesday.

Each staff member had a specific duty. Whether it was reporting, taking photographs or drawing cartoons, they all pulled together to produce each issue.

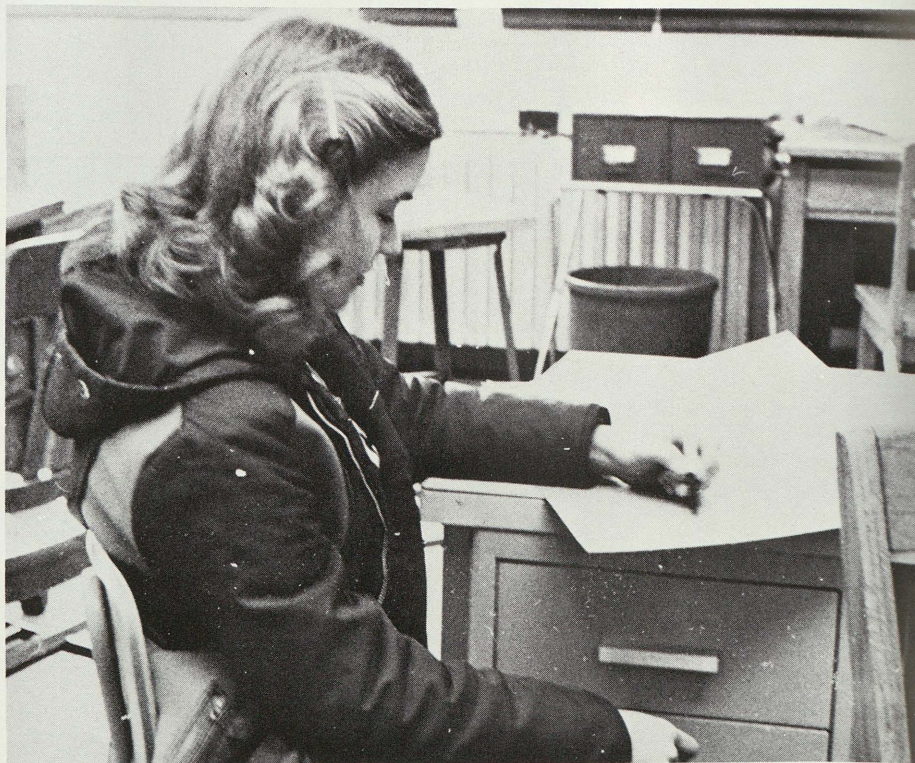
At the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association conference for student journalists at Central Michigan University on April 18 the News received two third place awards for Best News Story and Best Informative Feature. They also received four honorable mentions for Best News Story and Best Informative Feature. Staff members also were given honorable mention for Best News Story, Best Bylined Analysis, Best Sports Story and Best Editorial Page.

Heading this year's staff was editor John Huebler. As goals for the year, he stated, "The main purpose of the paper is to give the school accurate and factual reports of school and community events.

Sports editor Debbie Dent commented, "We really enjoyed what we do and we hope the students appreciate it."

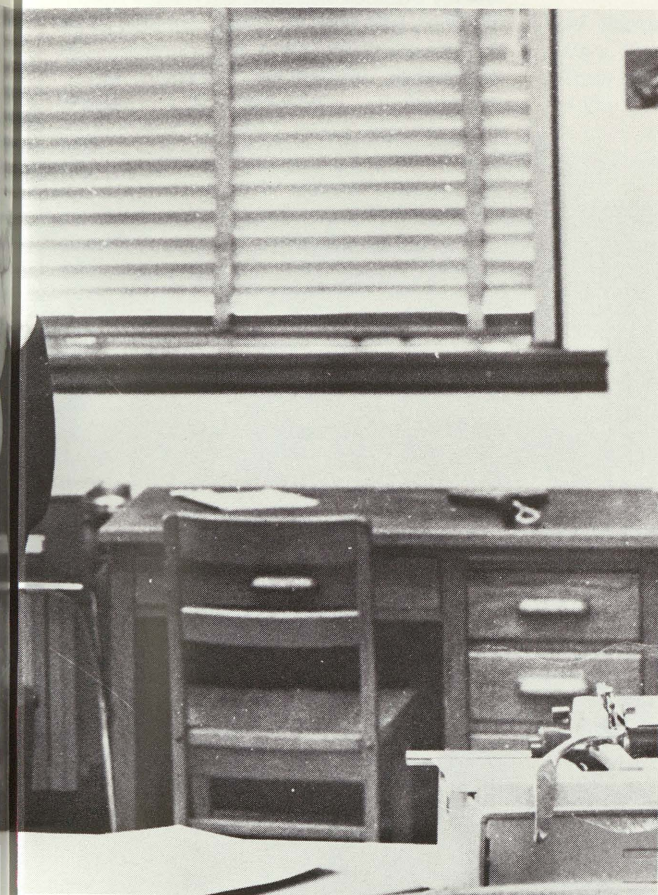
She continued, "If we can really tell them something they weren't aware of before they read the issue, then we really have accomplished something."

Always on the run, Brigitte Farley sketches out a page design while waiting for a ride home.



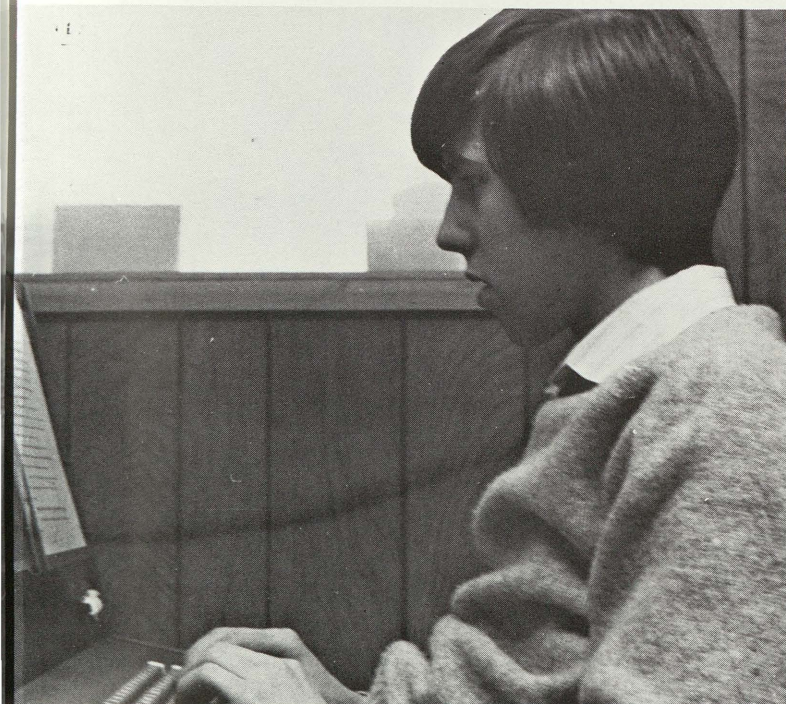


# Girls raised spirit

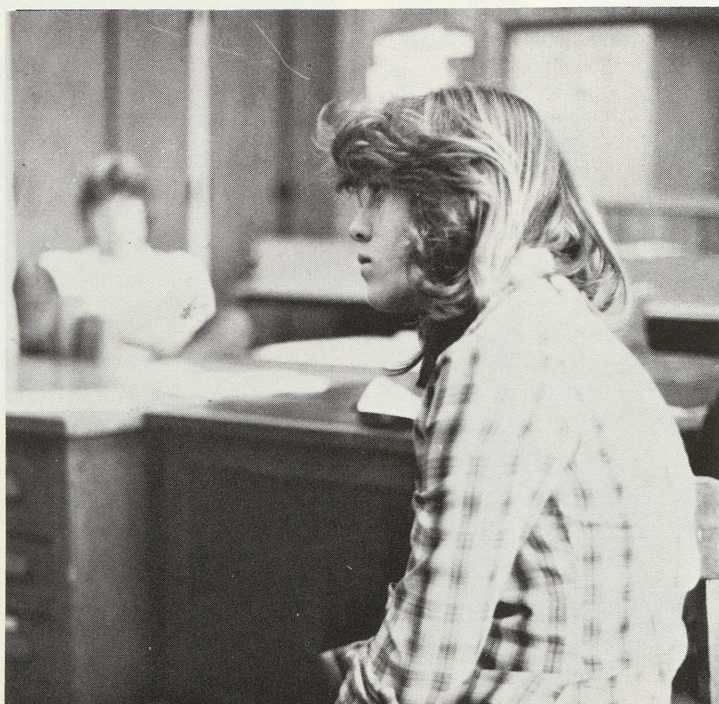


Sometimes Jennifer Bishop has to beg the managing editor, John Jones, to extend her deadline dates.

At work writing headlines, Don Derheim finds himself distracted.



Typing class helped editor John Huebler prepare for hours of setting type on the Compugraphic.



Between writing stories there is time for meditation by Sarah Bolger.



# Girls raised spirit

Varsity Football Cheerleaders. Row 1- Martha Lechner, Kris Bennett, Karen VanOchten. Row 2- Jennifer Alcock, Ann Luxton, Jon Mikolaiczik, Jennifer Averill, Karen Mills. JV Football Cheerleaders. Row 1- Kathy Demarest, row 2- Lisa Anderson, Franny Marx, Row 3- Terri Gamez, Mary Hammond, Jane Young. Row 4- Tracy Chalenko.



While taking time to catch her breath, Terri Gamez watches the game.  
To add more pep to the game, Jane Young leads the crowd in a cheer.





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. Row 1- Joni Mikolaiczik, Lynn Thompson, Karen VanOchten. Row 2- Martha Lechner, Jennifer Alcock, Vicki Young. Row 3- Karen Mills, Jennifer Averill.

JV Basketball Cheerleaders. Row 1- Franny Marx, Terri Gamez, Jackie McCollum. Row 2- Tracy Chalenko, Cindy Schrader, Jane Young, Kathy Demarest.



Cheering for an unruly crowd was one way the cheerleaders tried to build school spirit.

In cheering before all the basketball and football fans, the cheerleaders enhanced their skills by making the crowd want to stand up and cheer.

With two different tryouts for football and basketball season, the cheerleaders were chosen for their pep, smiles and ability to cheer.

"The reason for picking two different squads for football and basketball is so if a cheerleader wants to play a sport or work, she can, so the squad won't have one less cheerleader for the rest of the season," said Kris Bennett, first semester captain of the cheerleaders for the Varsity football squad.

Bennett also thought the basketball cheerleaders aroused the crowd more than the football cheerleaders did. "During football season, the crowd didn't cheer much, because we were always winning. But during basketball season, the crowd seemed to get more excited about the game," she said.

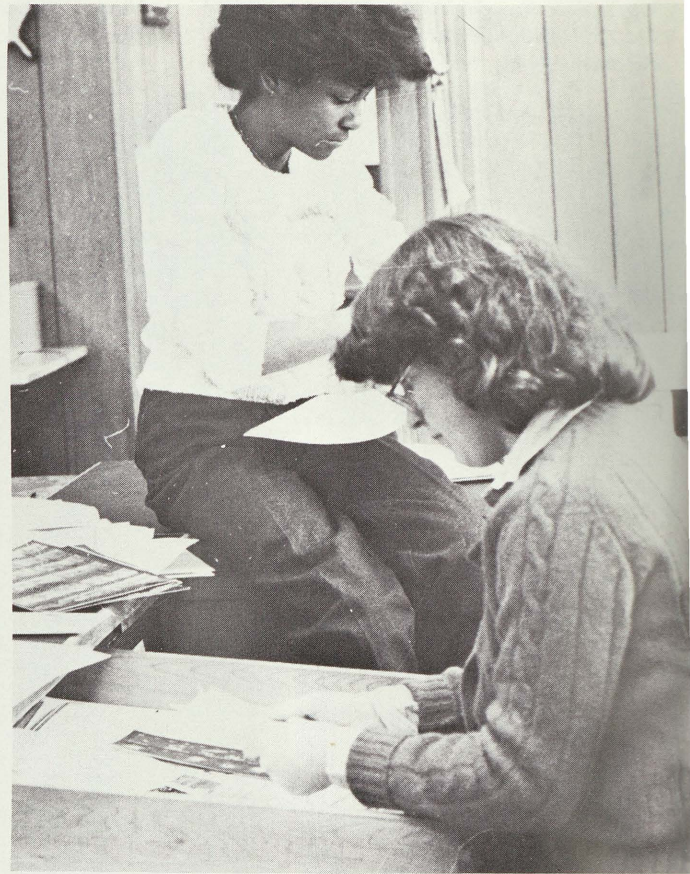
To add more color to the cheer, Martha Lechner uses her pom poms.





# Keepsake created

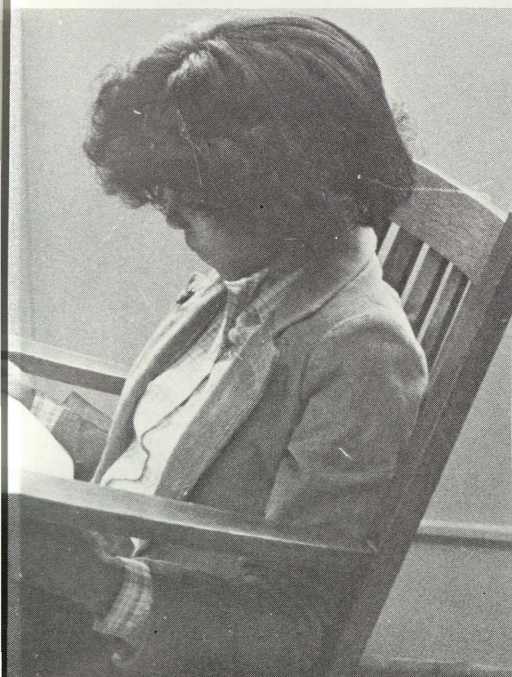
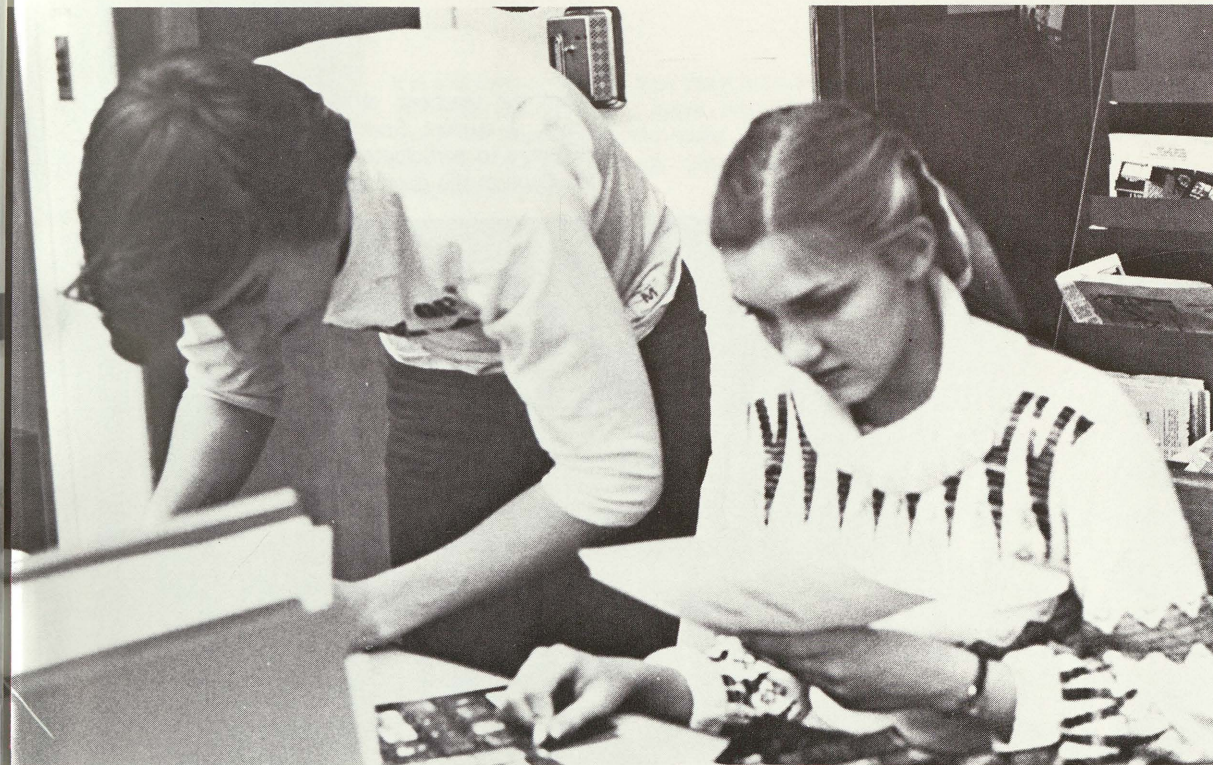
Everyone in yearbook class has his or her own desk or drawer. Ann Wressell sifts through hers as Stephanie Scott concentrates on her work. In a search for the proper line tape for her section, Liska McKinney looks through the file cabinet drawers.



Before going out to sell advertisements to local retailers, Cheryl Walker, Ann Wressell and Stephanie Scott practice in class.



Both looking at contact sheets, Steve Zazo, clubs and organizations editor and Mindy Wallgren, staff editor select pictures.



In an old rocking chair, Renea Nash proofreads copy which will be used in the yearbook.



One of the photographers for the *Legenda*, Brian O'Curran, keeps his camera from getting drenched.

This yearbook was produced by some of the students shown on these pages. That may not sound significant, but there was much more work involved in creating the yearbook than met the eye.

Most of the students on the staff began in late September with little more than some background in journalism and a few ideas. It was slow at first, very slow, but as the weeks passed and the deadlines drew nearer, the yearbook staff started to panic. Long hours were spent after school as the students typed copy, drew layouts and pasted pictures.

It seemed as if everything was in massive confusion, but somewhere in all the disorder, the 1980 Arthur Hill *Legenda* was created.



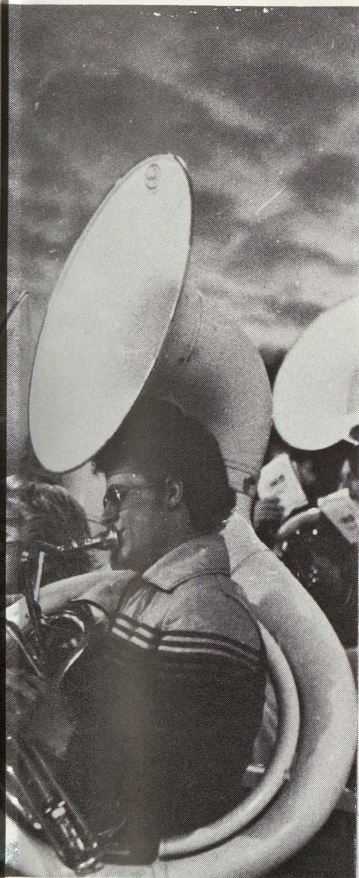
# Band's music shines

During the teachers' strike, Dave Hammerbacher, a student from Bay City Western, volunteers to participate with the Arthur Hill Jazz Band at the opening football game.



October's Homecoming is special for the band, with new drills and musical selections prepared. Mr. Richard Jensen directs the 80-member band during the Homecoming halftime.





It is a Christmas parade, even there is no snow for the annual PRIDE, Inc. event. This band, in which the band takes first place, travels up Michigan Avenue through the West Side business district.



Mackinaw Street becomes a parade route on Homecoming night, and the band goes "on the road" performing drills and music in the parade prior to the game.

Feet stomped, horns blew, flags were twirled, and the marching band started another night of activities at a football game. All the hours of practice were put to use most Friday nights during the football season, as the band played a pregame show and performed at halftime.

The band's special show for the year was prepared expressly for Homecoming. The new musical selections, *Birdland* and *The Children of Sanchez*, were practiced and performed at the Homecoming parade and game.

Besides all the football games, the marching band also traveled to a football game at Bay City Handy, and marched in the Saginaw PRIDE/Christmas parade. The groups took first place for bands in the parade.



# Seniors plan events

Talking, reading, reviewing, laughing, crying, calling, asking, begging and deciding were the key elements in the production of senior prom and party.

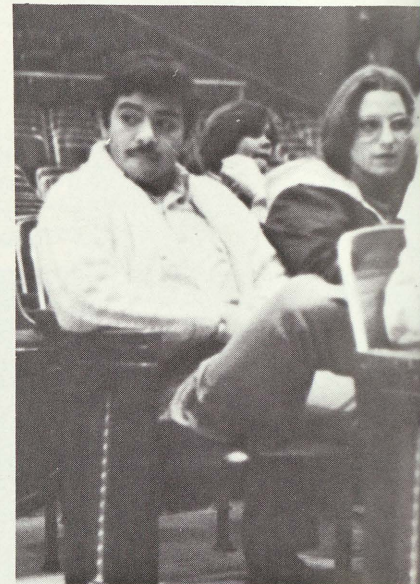
Two committees were organized to head the events. Co-chairmen Jennifer Bishop and Steve Zazo helped make the prom memorable by taking care of every detail.

Prom was held in the Commons at Delta College. The theme for the evening was "A Night in the Enchanted Forest." Cookies and punch were served at the dance.

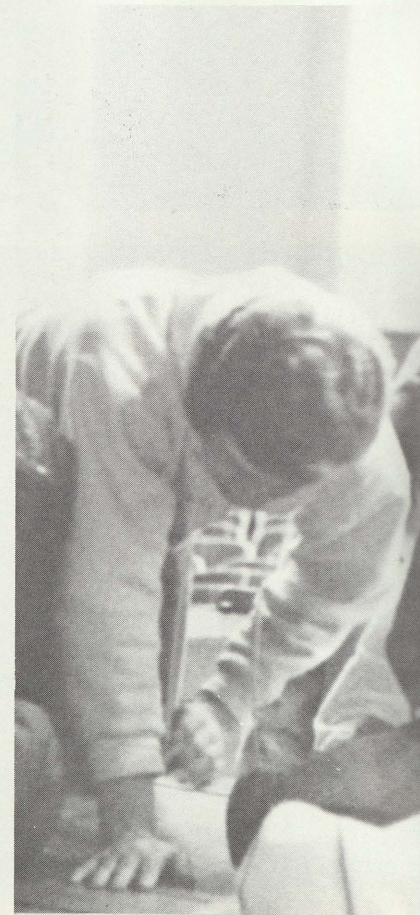
"The prom's biggest problem was getting people to come out and make decorations," said Julie Wing, decorations chairman. "People just didn't care," she added.

Senior party was a six-hour event that featured two bands and a disc jockey playing non-stop music. Giovanni's pizza was served at the party which followed the Pink Floyd song "Another Brick in the Wall," as the theme.

In order to start preparations for the 1981 prom and party, Junior Representative Sarah Bolger participates in a senior meeting with Anne Hayner.

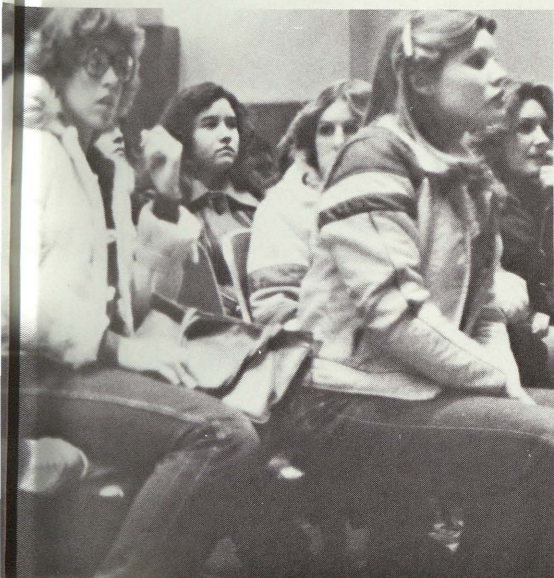


Cardboard stars are pasted together by Julie Wing and Brigitte Farley at a decorations committee meeting in the newsroom.

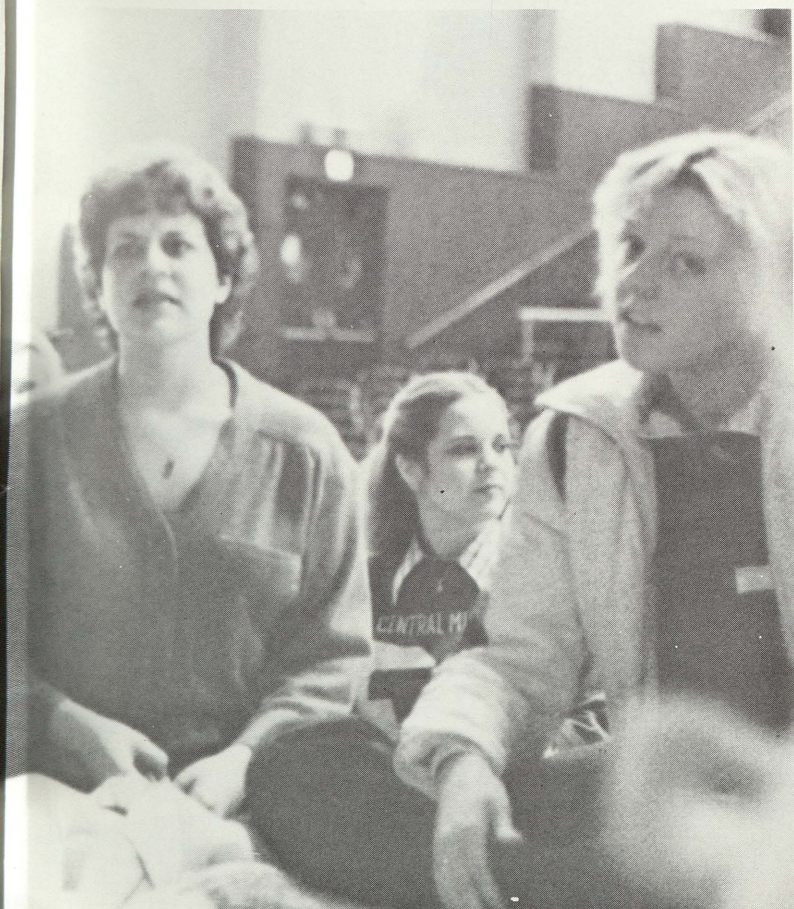




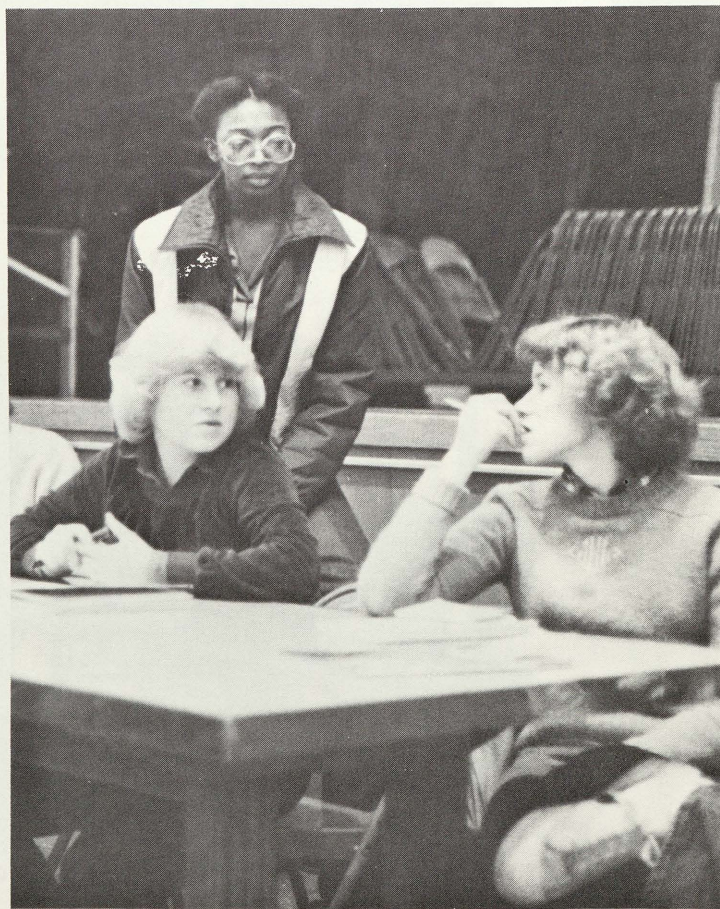
Prom committee meetings bring many seniors to the auditorium for discussion on the location and band for the dance.



Completion of the cardboard stars are shown by Jennifer Bishop, Heidi Heritier and Felicia Jozwiak.



At an organizational meeting for prom, Miss Linda Norlock, sponsor, helps the group make plans.



Money raising events are explained by seniors Heidi Heritier, Debbie Dent and Jennifer Bishop.



# Nature examined

After the lecture, John Rathje and Matt Pelkki talk to Marvin Dembinsky, the guest speaker.

Ever wanted information on bogs and swamplands, or perhaps tornadoes?

If students were interested in these topics, they joined the Biology Club at Arthur Hill.

Meetings were designed to provide interested students with further information on biology, said Mr. Fred Case, club adviser.

Meetings were held on Mondays and featured guest speakers who gave presentations on a variety of subjects. There was no formal club roster, but an average of 50 club members attended each meeting.

The activities and topics were arranged by the club's governing board which was composed of two members of each grade. Planned trips included trips to the Murphy Lake State Area in the Thumb, Hartley Nature Center and the Shiawassee Flats.

Ed Eisch, a new member of the club, said, "I only attended one meeting, but I really enjoyed the slide presentation on tornadoes and I plan to join next year."



While attending a meeting, Ed Eisch and Bob Weisenberger have time to talk about the day's activities.

Controversy is involved in the discussion between Bob Weisenberger and Dave Maas.







While waiting to sign the attendance sheet, Marie Mell and Lucy Braun watch the demonstration. Tornadoes are explained to club members Steve Gibbs and Tom VanderKlipp.





# Constitution revised

Ranging from working on Blue and Gold and Homecoming weeks to playing donkey basketball to raising money by holding car washes and sponsoring a booth at the Zilwaukee festival, Student Cabinet members participated in a number of events.

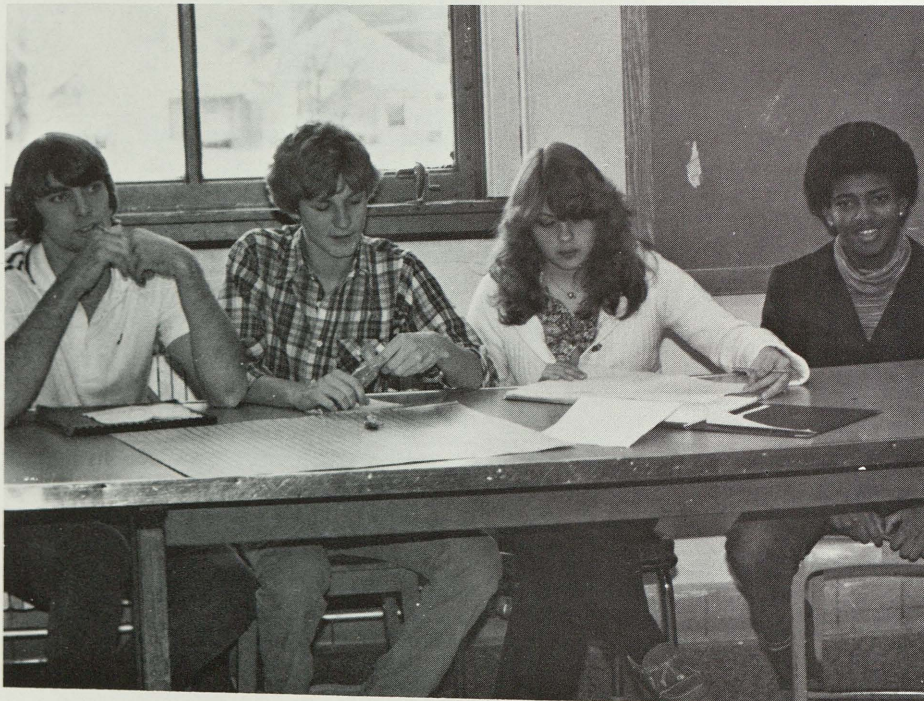
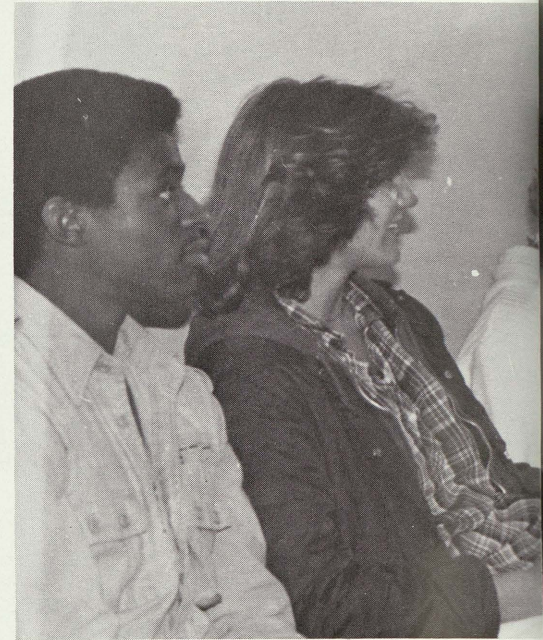
Cabinet members participated in a number of events.

Cabinet members tried to hold activities that would bring benefits to both the community and members of the student body. As community projects, members helped promote the millage election by distributing pamphlets. Before Christmas, cabinet members collected playthings for a Toys for Tots program.

Fund raising events were conducted to pay for expenses for Homecoming Week. Dorothy Eisch, junior representative, said, "The biggest funds were raised at the donkey basketball game because of a strong support by students."

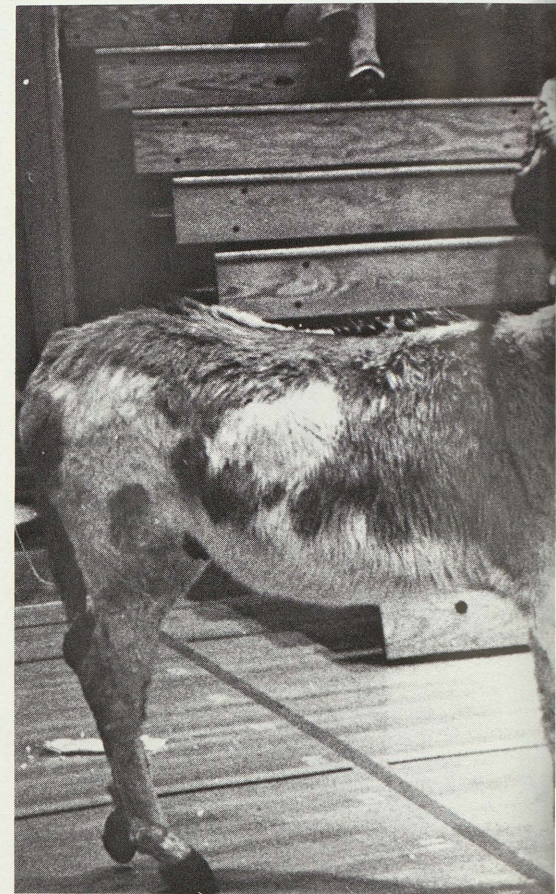
Members worked on the school constitution. Also working with the cabinet were David Stringer, public relations chairman; Ron Riebschleger and Alicia Skillman, elections chairmen; Jeff Churchfield and Ann Wressell, Homecoming chairmen; and Loreen Beeman, historian. These people, called cabinet's cabinet, were brought in as members by cabinet vote.

Information is given to Kennie Taylor, Jill Schrader, Lynn Collison and David Stringer about their responsibilities during Blue and Gold Week.



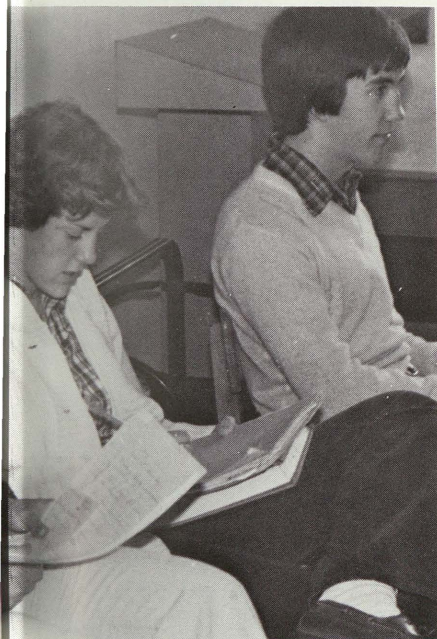
After the meeting is called to order, executive officers John Becker, president; Jim Gudritz, vice president, Karen Stanek, secretary; and Traci Surles, treasurer talk about school activities.

With a powerful tug, Dorothy Eisch hopes to get her donkey moving toward the basket.





History of cabinet's events is recorded by Loreen Beemon in the cabinet scrapbook.

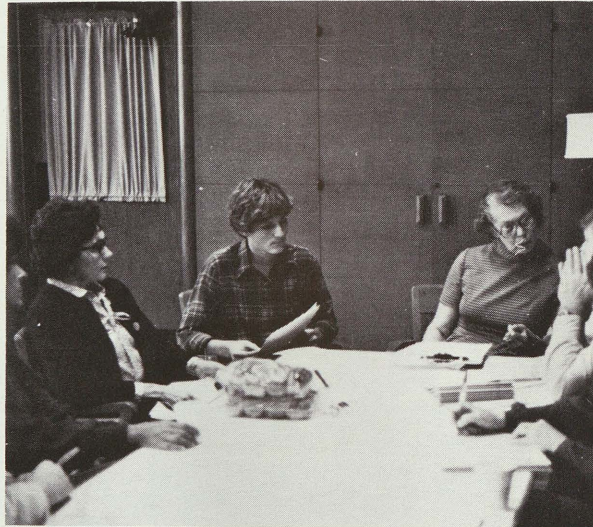


Their full attention is given at a meeting by Sarah Bolger, Lisa Gray and Kathy O'Connell.



# Parents assist

Parent Advisory Council meetings offer Jim Gudritz, Student Cabinet vice president, a chance to express the cabinet's thoughts.



Student support and understanding were the major concerns this year for the Parent Advisory Council.

Mrs. Eleanor Mell, the group's chairperson, said, "That's what we're there for," in regard to parents' roles in student involvement and participation.

"We aren't there to shove our ideas down anyone's throat, but we're willing to support any group that expresses a need," Mrs. Mell said. "We try to work with school and parents to bring everyone closer together to understand each other better and work for the benefit of the school," she remarked.

The council meets in both general and board meetings. The board meetings are held monthly while general meetings are held four times yearly. General meetings covered items of a financial nature and also

specified programs to better inform people as to what was happening in the community.

The board meetings covered Student Cabinet decisions, school affairs and the board's feeling toward these decisions.

All meetings were open to the public and were attended by parents, students, student representatives and administrators. Board meetings also had guests, but they were present because of personal requests only.

In addition to the annual programs like the chicken barbecue, the newsletter to all Arthur Hill parents, the student bulletin board and sponsoring the pancake breakfast during Blue and Gold Week, the council successfully filled a clerical position in the Arthur Hill Student Service Center. Arthur Hill and COC student Leigh Taylor was hired to work for half days.

Information on dropouts in the Saginaw Public School system is received by Mrs. Ruth Averill, Mrs. Carrie Wallgren, Mrs. Marilyn Parent and Mrs. Marijean Killmer.

As the annual pancake breakfast gets underway, Mrs. Pat Todd, Mrs. Rosalee Wing and Mrs. Pat Heritier help serve food.



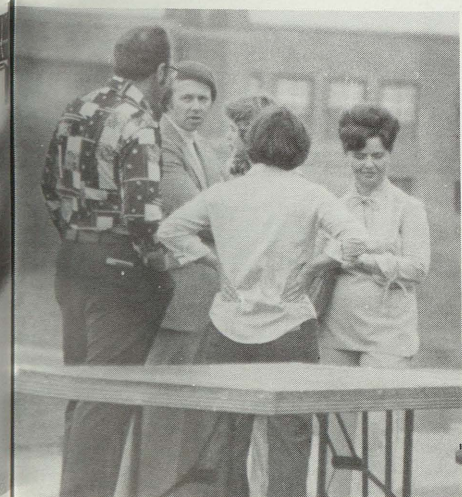


Parent Advisory Council meetings are attended by teacher representative Mr. Burris Smith who acts as the liaison between the teachers and the council.



Members of the Parent Advisory Council included: Row 1- Mrs. Sally Kipke, Mrs. Marijean Killmer, Mrs. Eleanor Mell, Mrs. Carrie Wallgren, Principal Thomas B. Sharpe. Row 2- Mrs. Dolores Reyes, Mrs. Deanna Virciglio, Mrs. Pat Heritier, Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Mrs. Judy Shuell.

One of the many groups of hungry supporters stand by waiting for the annual chicken barbecue to begin.



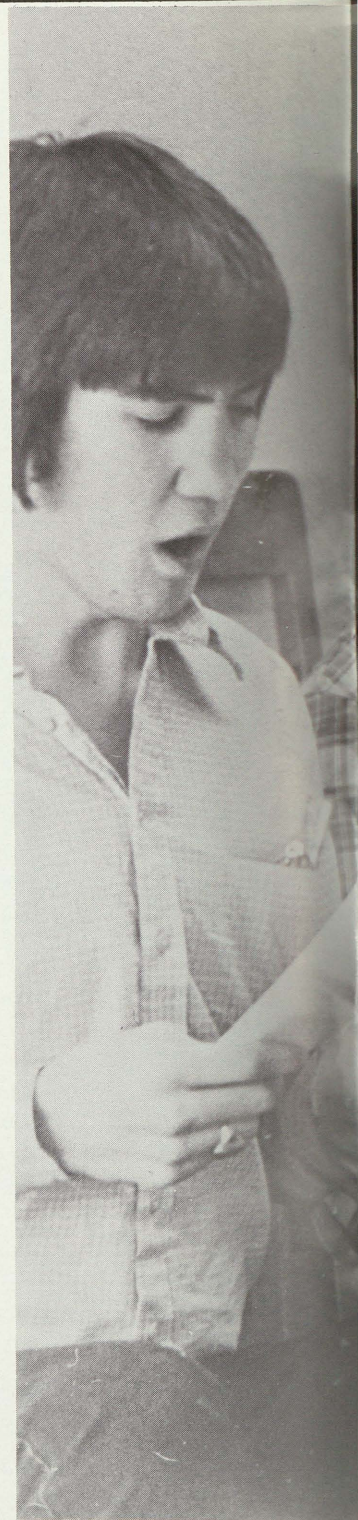


# Choirs harmonize

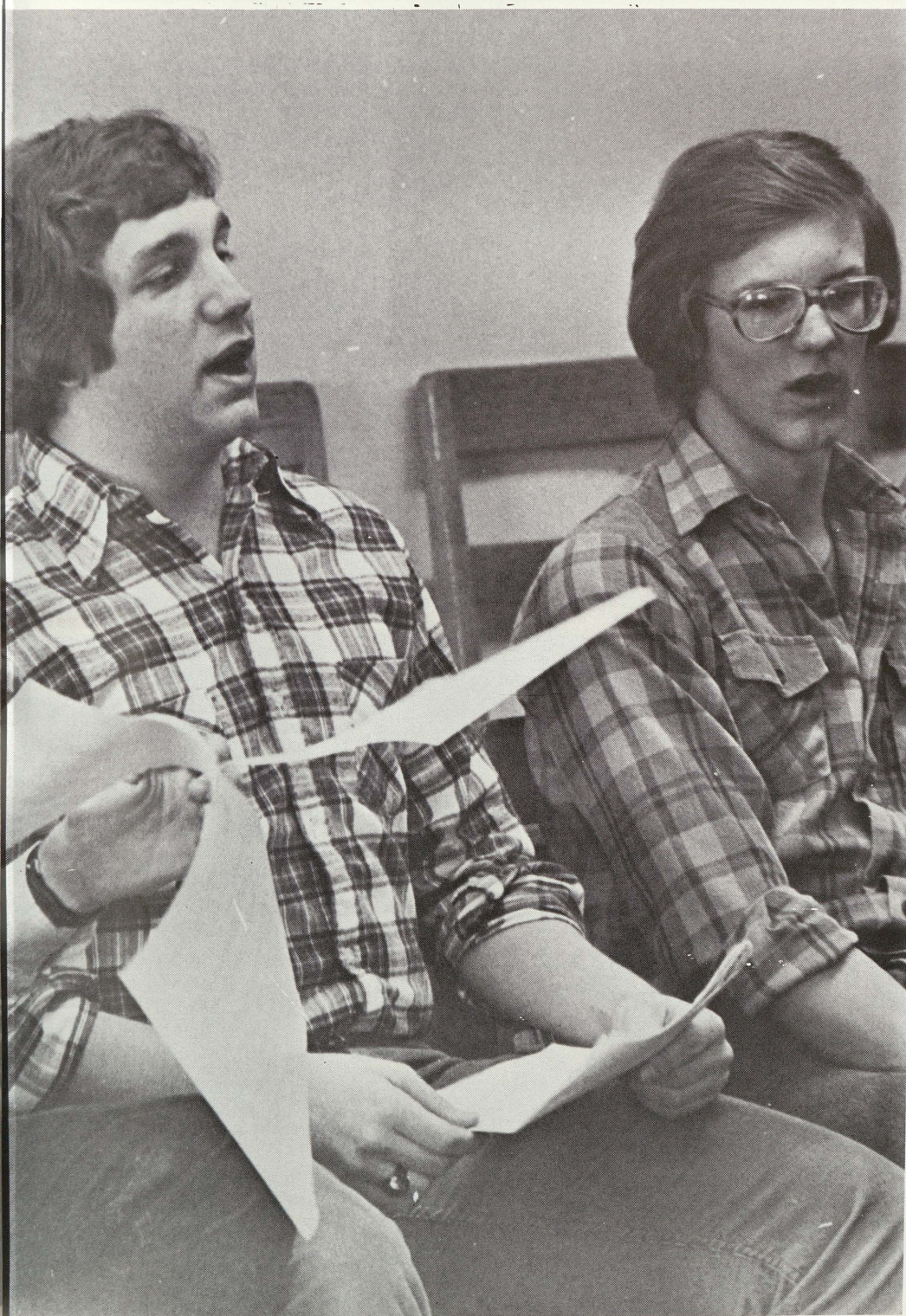
LEFT: Piano selections are chosen by Jenni Averill and Mrs. Mary Dyer. RIGHT: Music scales help the mixed choir students improve their performances.



Memorization of new songs seems important to Lisa Lawler and Merryanne Headington.

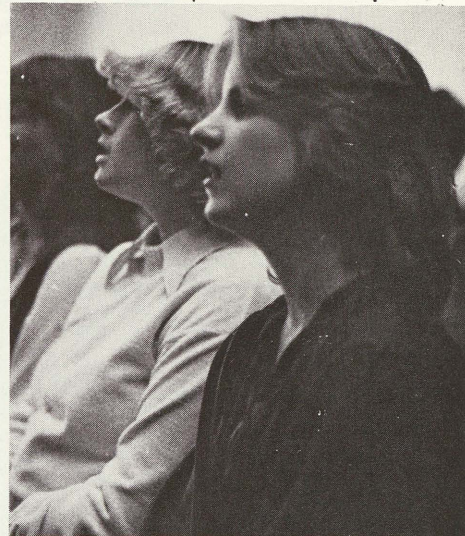






To test out a new number, David Stringer, Jordy Byron and Tom VanderKlipp practice the bass part.

Concentration on a number requires Becky Sawyer and Lisa Lawler's complete attention.



**Music.** It has evolved from its use as a "prescription" from the tribal medicine man to today's contemporary hits which announced every emotion from falling in love to disco fever.

With the exception of tribal music, the choirs at Arthur Hill sang most of these forms of music.

**Singing.** "I love to sing," said choir member Nanette Laski. "It makes me happy when I'm not," and "keeps me happy when I am," she remarked.

**Choirs.** For the beginning singers and people who were not fond of performing in public, Arthur Hill's Music Department offered them Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Choir. Both groups sang a variety of songs and performed at school concerts throughout the year.

**Performers.** Also offered was the Jazz Choir, which consisted of 14 people who sang contemporary music and performed at concerts throughout the community for retiree's luncheons, civic organizations and many other groups.

Members were auditioned and chosen by the rest of the group for their musical talent and ability to perform for an audience. As Mrs. Mary Dyer often told their listeners. "I call them my show offs."



# Hikers explore outdoors

Early on a sunny day, Mr. Sam Maisano leads backpackers on a hike at the Shiawassee Wildlife Refuge.

Backpacker meetings are not always serious as demonstrated by Felicia Jozwiak, Rob Tunney and Raquel Valtierra.

Hiking, canoeing, skiing and tobogganing were just a few of the activities of the Backpackers Club this year.

The club, under the direction of Mr. Sam Maisano, scheduled canoeing, cross country skiing and hikes to Mud Lake and Pindage River. The weather, however, did not do its job as it snowed on the canoe trip but did not snow at the cross country outing. The club was lucky with the weather on their hikes, however, as it was sunny during these Saturday outings.

The club's annual flatfoot award, which was presented to the person who did the dumbest things, went to the member who carried a 10-pound rock in his pack without realizing it.

Tradition had the club stopping at an inexpensive restaurant to fill their empty stomachs on the way back.



Upon arrival at the hike site, backpackers unload their gear. Snowcovered trails are difficult to follow, but these persistent hikers continue.





Row 1- Lynn Dunham, Leah Winchell, Kelly Pasterz, Aurella Ochoa, Lisa Kleekamp. Row 2- Raquel Valtierra, Laurie Samuels, Rob Tunney, Bernadine Vargas, Cindy Cottle, Linda Zsidi, May Storvik. Row 3- Mr. Sam Maisano, Robert

Andrew Stevens, Don Alexander, Anne Hayner, Doug Gotham, Jane Parrent, Felicia Jozwiak, Gary Burch, Bob Weisenburger, Tom Teenier, Terry Nolan, Heidi Shatilly and Susan Cruz.



Heavy packs persuade hikers Terry Nolan and Bob Weisenberger to take a needed rest.



Carefully listening to Mr. Maisano's plans are Sue Cruz and Terry Nolan.



# Band attends contest

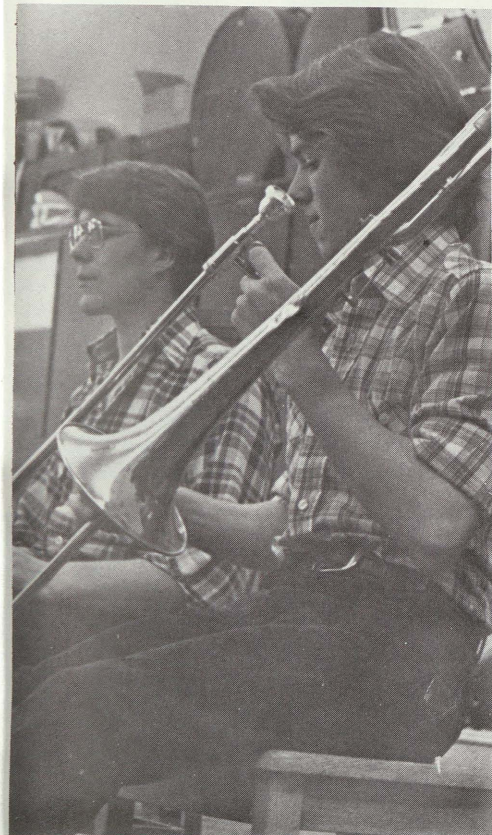


Clarinet parts are performed by Sue Littell, Robin McKinney and Bryson McCulloch.



In between songs, Paul Stewart and Steve Gibbs rest their trombones.

In preparing to play, cornet players Jim Pierce and Tom Olsen raise their instruments.



Concentrating on the task at hand, Kathy Anderson and Ross Conley play their saxophones.



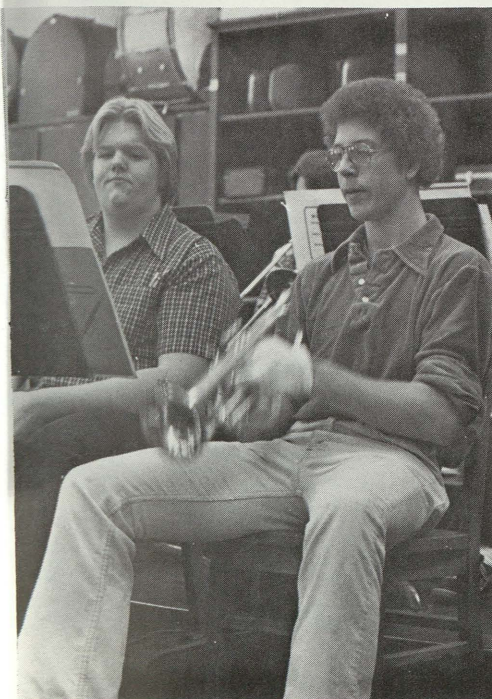
Intead of wading through the mud and snow, the band members found themselves on dry ground during second semester.

Band class was a complete change from the routine the students had become accustomed to the first part of the year.

They no longer marched outdoors but instead held organized concert rehearsals. The members worked for their performance in the Owosso district contest. The band earned a II or excellent rating.

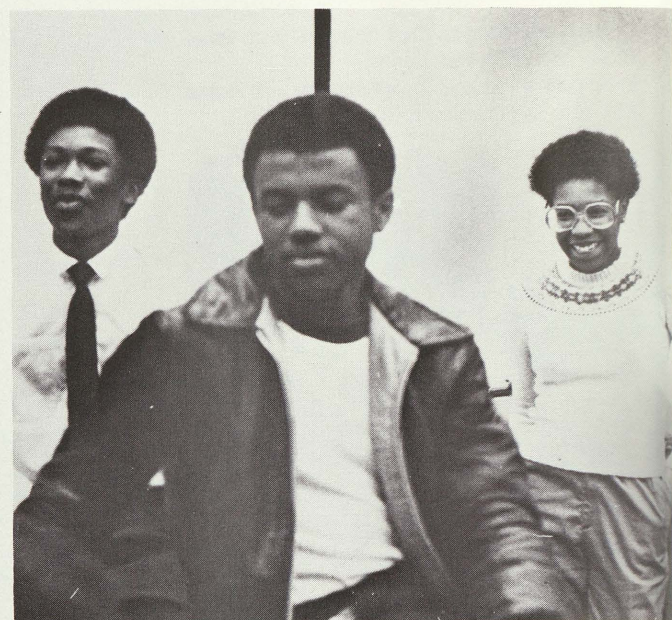
After participating in contest, the band contrated on its annual spring concert.

Hard work is required by flutists Patricia Clark and Melinda Lian to perfect their parts.

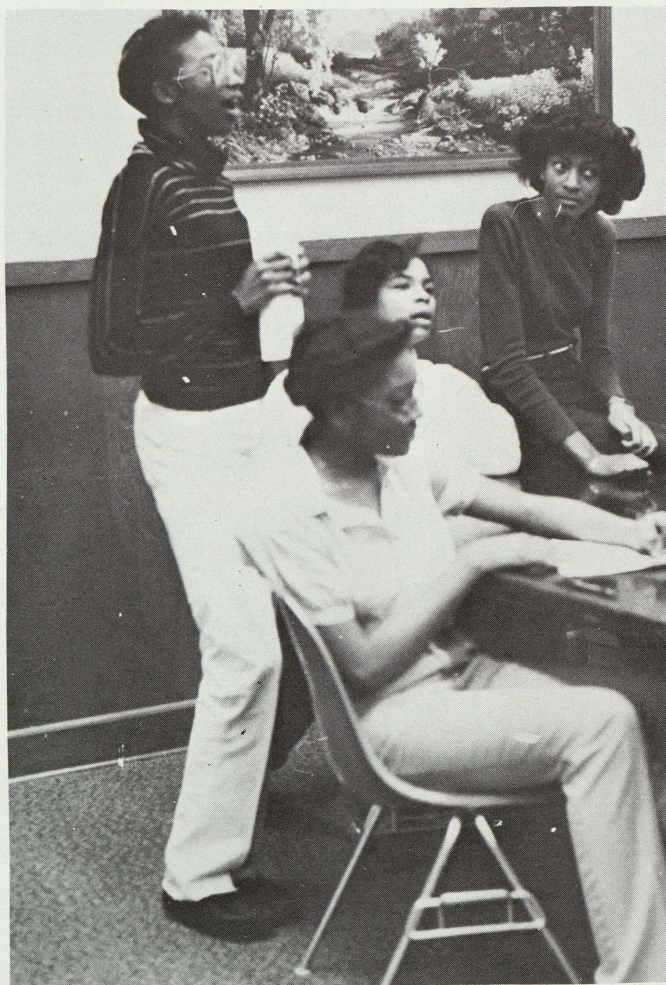




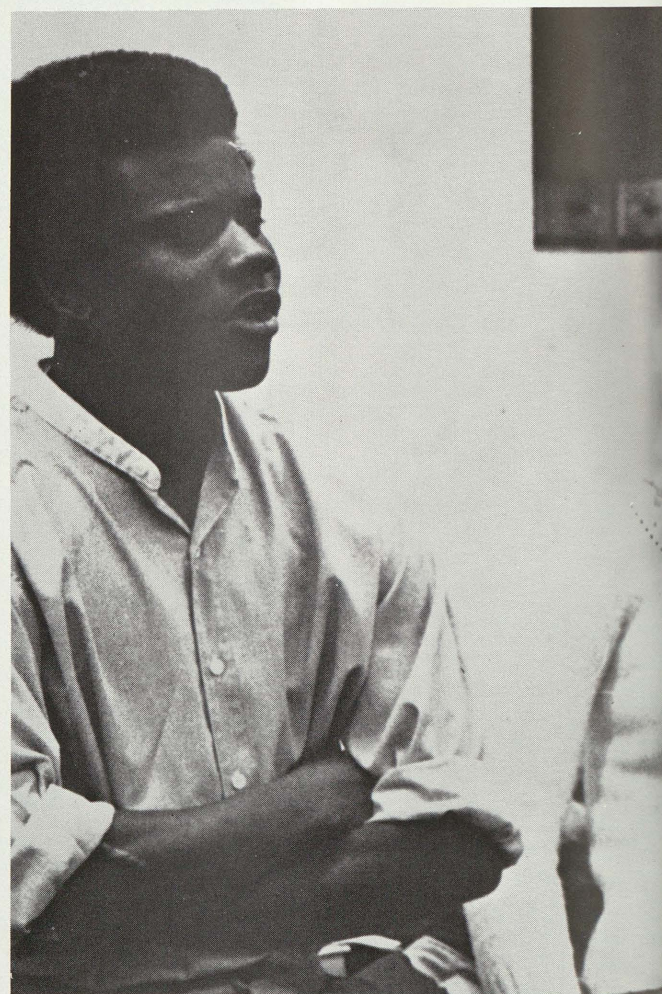
# Club sponsors contest



Deeply concentrating is Michael Surles while Aaron Dent and Jackie McCollum find the moment humorous.



Plans for upcoming activities are announced by Debbie Dent as Cynthia Gibbs, Renee Brown and Stephanie Scott voice their opinions.



Involved in a group discussion are members Abraham Walker, Jackie McCollum, Aaron Dent and Michael Surles.



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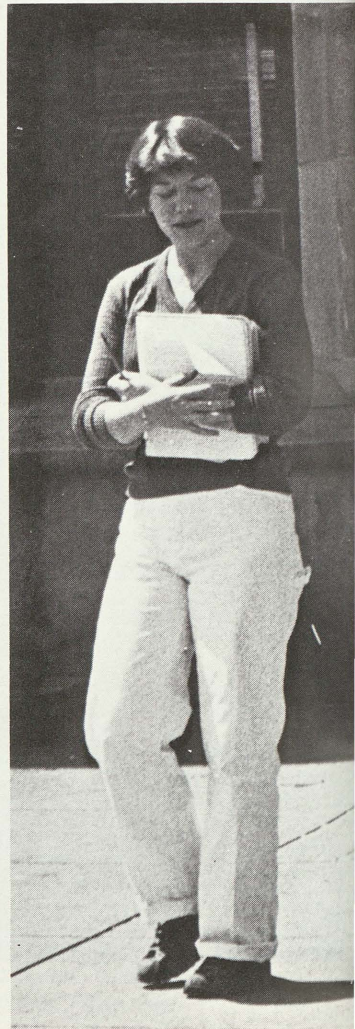
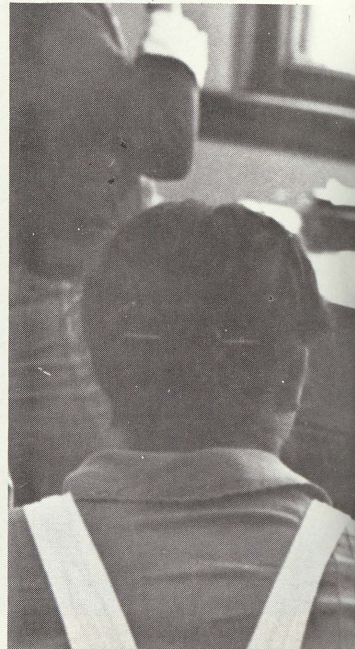


# One year in America

Even in the confusion sometimes experienced in yearbook class, Maya Storvik finds she can still smile.



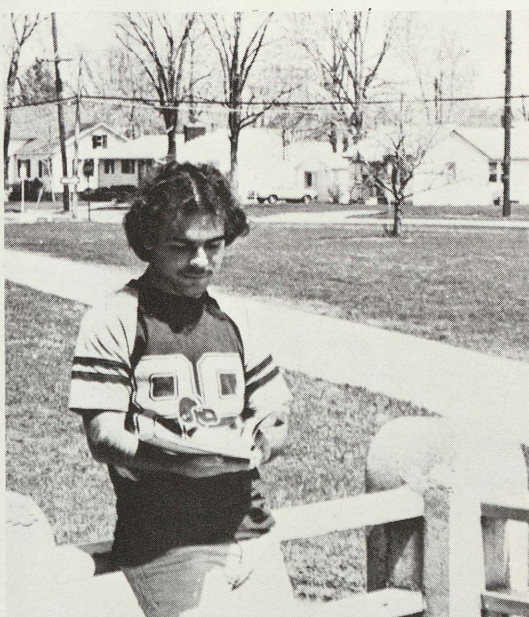
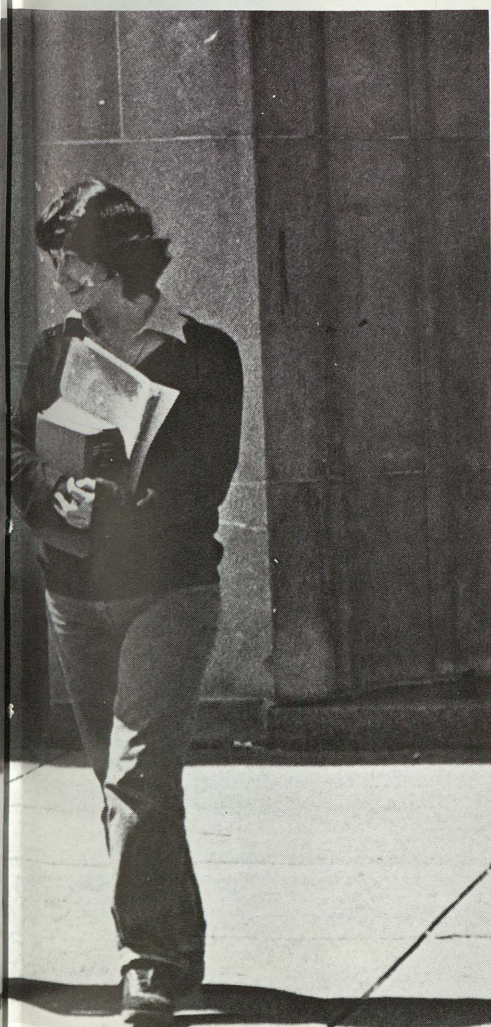
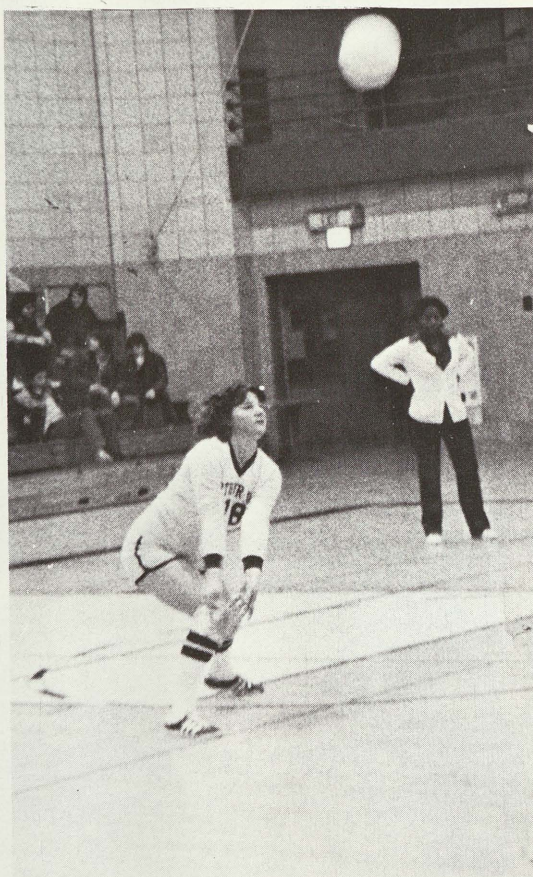
Donkey basketball takes patience discovers Wayne Jarman as he tries to coax his animal into playing the game. While walking home from school, Jana Ledy and Marissa Campbell talk about the day's events.







Intense concentration showing in her expression, Gunilla Zillen is about to bump the ball over the net.



Sunshine brings Ricardo Caldas outside to study for a test.

Australia, Brazil, Norway, Sweden and England.

During the 1979-80 school year, five foreign exchange students who attended Arthur Hill came from these countries.

Seniors May Stovik, from Oslo, Norway, and Gunilla Zillen, from Upsala, Sweden, actually graduated from high school two years ago in their native countries.

Seniors Ricardo Caldas, from Recife, Brazil, and Marissa Campbell, from London, England, and sophomore Wayne Jarman, from Sydney, Australia, also came to Saginaw.

Jarman, Stovik and Zillen were involved in several school activities.

Zillen was a member of the volleyball team because "It gives you more school spirit and you get a chance to meet more people," she said. She and Stovik were both members of the *Legenda* staff.

Jarman was elected to the Student Cabinet as a representative at large. He declared, "It would have been a waste of time if I had come here and didn't get myself involved."

Caldas and Stovik thought some of the classes, such as government, were a great challenge. Stovik said, "Some of the classes seemed really hard, like government. It was all so unfamiliar." Jarman said he was very happy with the classes he took.

Campbell and Arthur Hill senior Jana Ledy were both members of an exchange program. Ledy lived with Campbell in England for a semester and then Campbell stayed with Ledy's family in Saginaw.

After the students returned to their homelands, they continued their education. Caldas finished his twelfth grade, and Jarman went to the third term of tenth grade. Stovik and Zillen completed their second year of junior college. Campbell planned to attend college in Pasadena, Cal.



# Competitive arguing

Members of the school debate team found that they had to spend several hours daily in preparation for their interscholastic competition.

Speaking on a topic concerning foreign trade, each member spent from three to four hours daily scouring the libraries and getting data to compile their research files.

Affirmative debators for the Junior Varsity team were Mike Boshaw, Jon Phillips and Jeff Evans, while George Ioannidis debated on the Varsity level. The negative side was debated by Varsity members Mike McLennan and Anne Hayner. For Mr. Garald Schairer, it was his fourth year as the debate adviser.

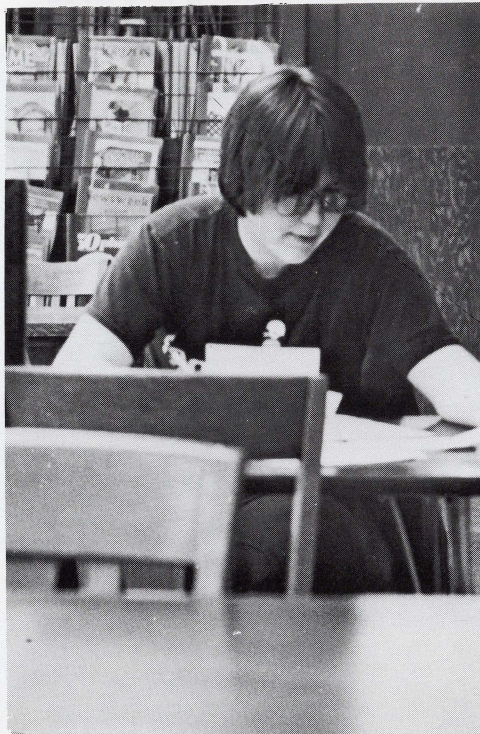
Phillips thought that to be a successful debator, a number of qualities were needed. "In order to be a good debater," he remarked, "it takes high intelligence, more especially you have to be a good speaker, do lots of research and have the ability to analyze arguments."

With all of these factors taken into consideration, the Arthur Hill debators talked their ways into a winning season. The Junior Varsity Squad ended 10-5 while the Varsity debators closed the year at 9-6.



In formal competition, Anne Hayner and George Ioannidis present their sides.

Research for arguments is a major portion of Mike Boshaw's preparations for debate.

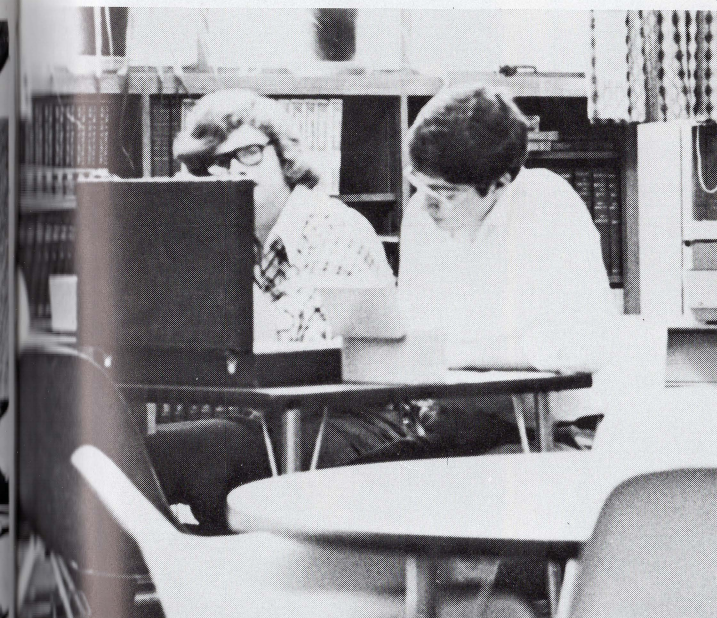


While Jeff Evans cross examines the opposing side, Mike McLennan prepares his argument.



Row 1- Debate Coach Garald Schairer. Row 2- Mike McLennan, Jeff Evans, Anne Hayner, George Ioannidis, Mike Boshaw, Jon Phillips.





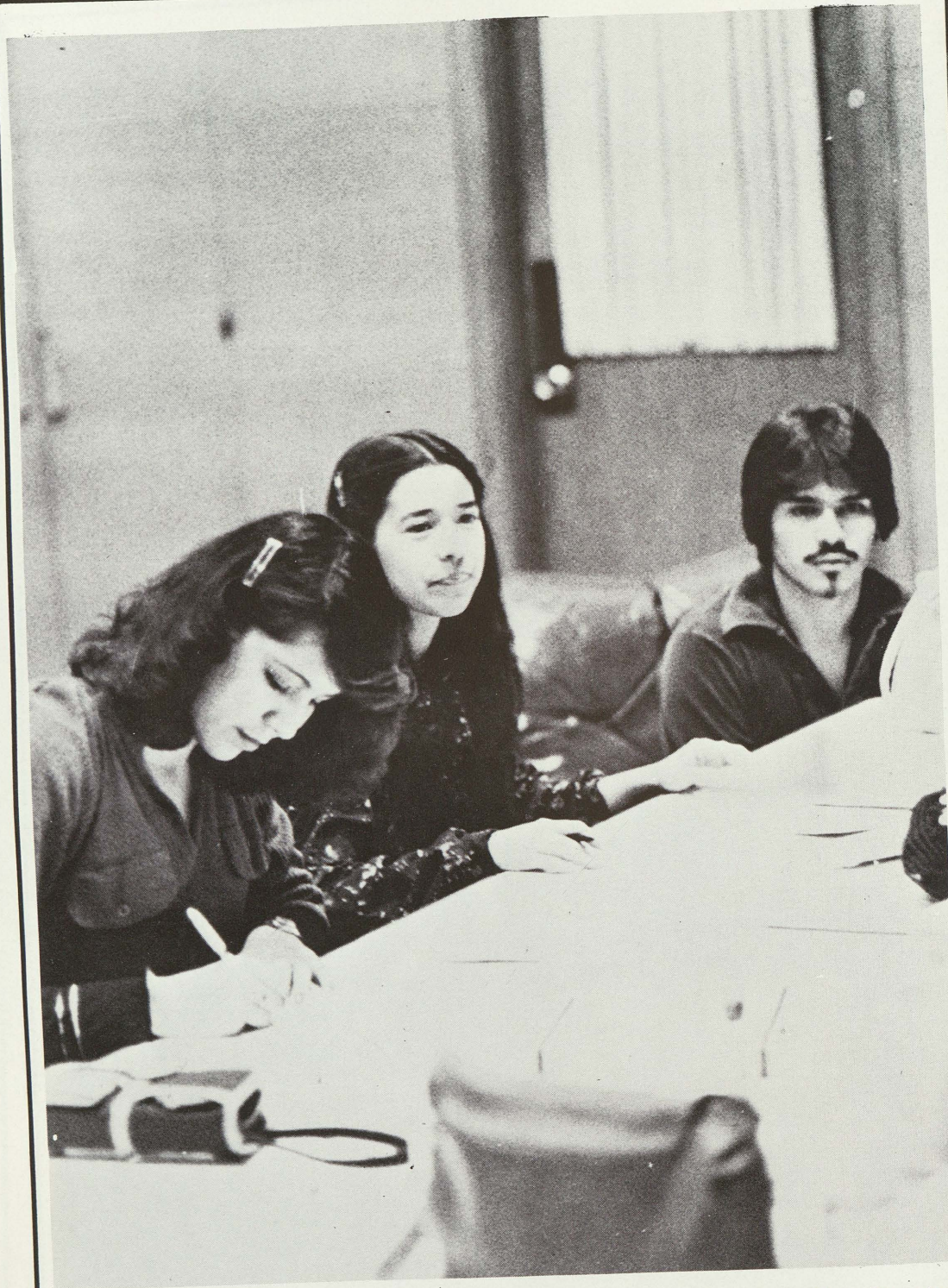
Preparation for an upcoming debate requires that George Ioannidis and Jeff Evans spend time in the library. Competitive debate is demonstrated for interested students by Anne Hayner and Mike Boshaw.



Concentrating on the presentation being made by his students is the coach, Mr. Gerald Schairer.



# Club established



Club members who are just taking a few notes include Lucia Mata, Anita Soto and Juan Rodriguez.

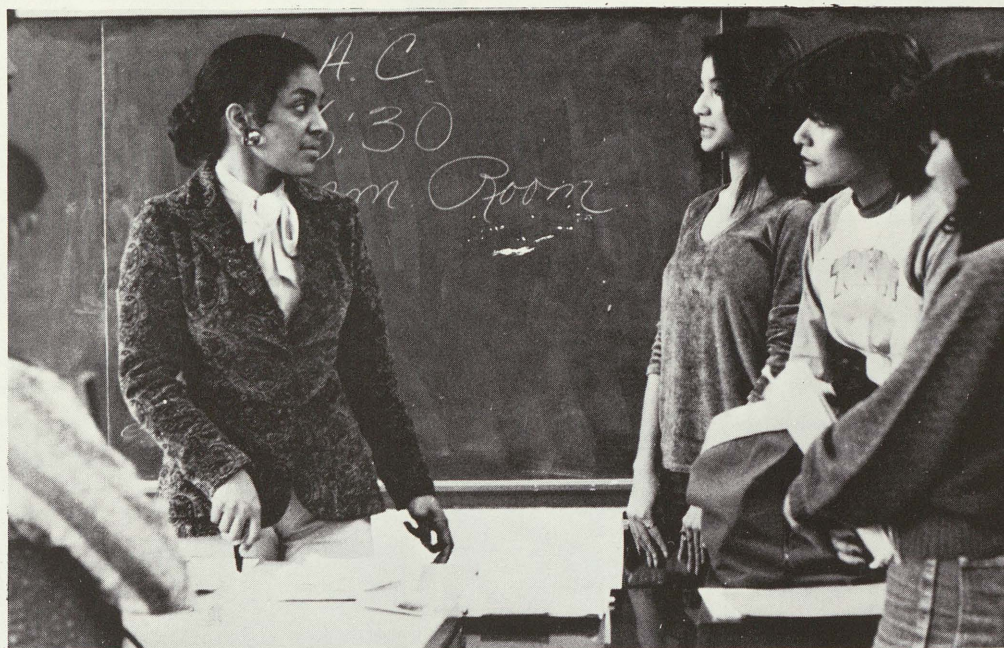
While showing that meetings are not just work, Juan Rodriguez has time to have a little fun.







Suggestions are shared by Mrs. Mary Wieland, Sarita Reyes and Ruth Figueroa. As she talks to club members, bilingual education teacher, Mrs. Lena Smith, gives them information about different club activities.



For the second year, the Arthur Hill students organized a club opened to all students interested in learning about the Latin heritage.

The Arthur Hill Latino Action Club activities included participation in Youth Night, a celebration which recognized Latin organizations, at St. Joseph Church. This night gave club members the opportunity to display the Arthur Hill school banner, as well as the Latino club banner.

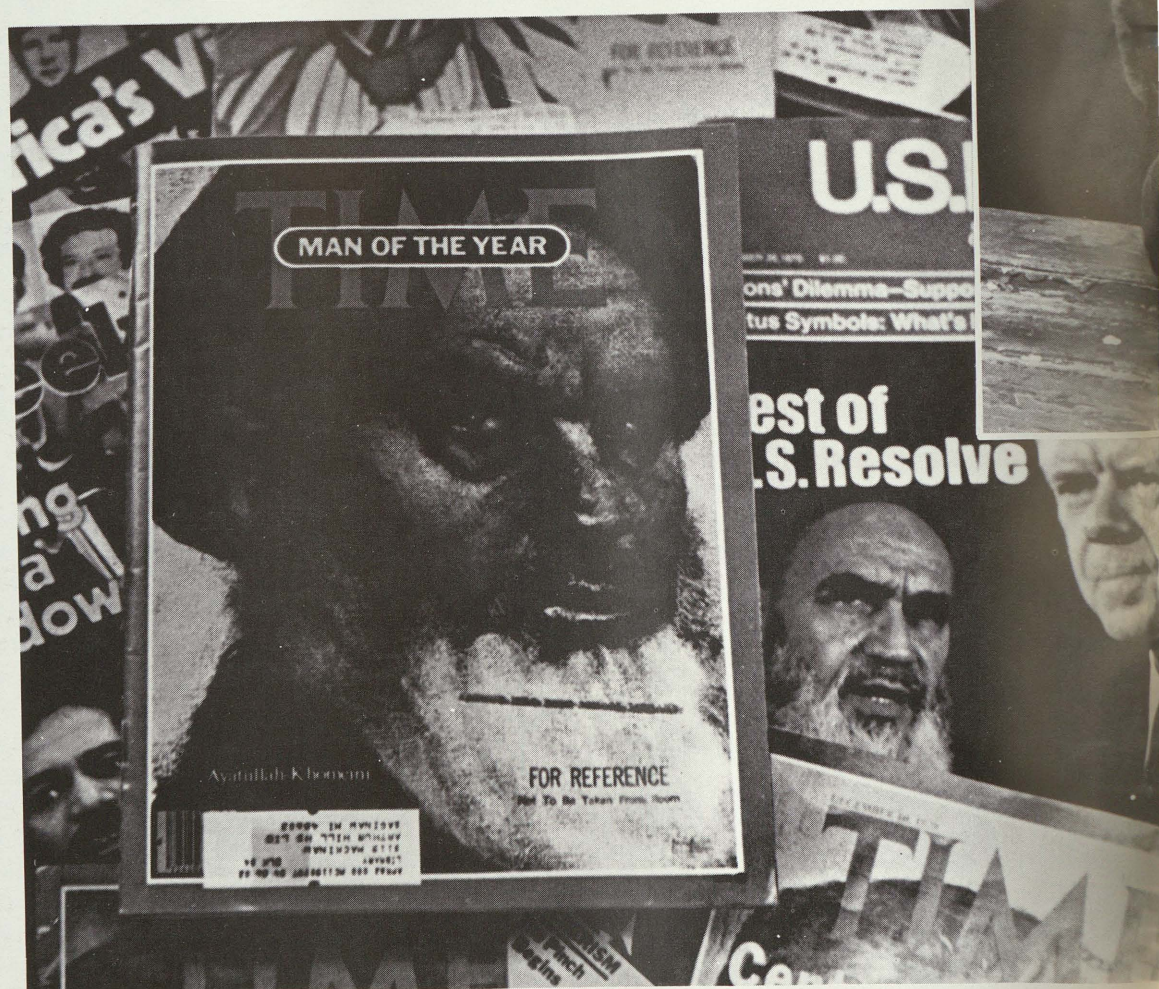
The club members hoped to raise enough money to finance a trip. Money-raising activities included gifts sold at Christmas time, a fruit sale in the spring, a dance and a roller skating party.

Officers elected were Lupe Olgine, president; Cynthia Flores, vice president; Ruth Figueroa, secretary; and Angie Mata, treasurer. Club adviser was Mrs. Mary Wieland.

Row 1- Lupe Olgine, Juan Rodriguez, Tom Sandoval, Homer Hernandez. Row 2- Sarita Reyes, Anita Soto, Lucia Mata, Alicia Pena, Ruth Figueroa, Angelina Mata, Julia Salas.



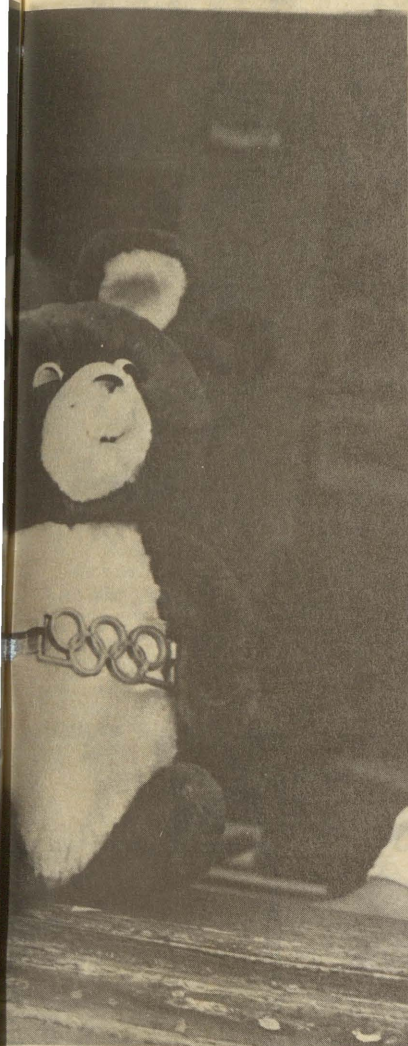
By pumping his own gasoline, Mark Fitzpatrick finds he can save money.



As a result of the crisis in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini was chosen as *Time* magazine's man of the year.



As a mascot for the winter Olympic games, Misha the bear helped raise funds for the athletes.



# Features

Controversies filled the 1980 school year with both anticipation and debate.

The United States embassy in Tehran was taken over by Iranian student militants, and U.S. officials were held hostage there.

Soviets invaded a neighboring country, Afghanistan, enraging U.S. cabinet members and prompting the President to ask for a team boycott of the summer Olympic games to be held in the Soviet capital city, Moscow.

The draft also became a debateable issue because of the possibility of women being taken into the ranks of the armed services.

Nuclear accidents and protests were also newsmaking events that changed the thinking of high school students.

The controversies concerned students and made them think carefully about the future. A possible war or nuclear disaster would drastically change a student's life, changing the plans and goals formed during high school. Instead of worrying about fun and good times ahead, they spent time seriously considering world crises.

These tragedies usually did not concern them, but this year, worldwide events seemed to have more of an impact.



Marquees throughout the city expressed American opinion of the Iranians.



America's crisis with Iran captures the eyes of all Americans every week, as leading magazines feature cover stories of the Americans held hostage.





# Americans held

BY John Huebler

Khomeini. Sadr. Pahlavi. Tehran. Ayatollah. Shah.

A year ago, these were strange names and places to most Americans. But as the crisis in Iran deepened each day of late 1979 and into 1980, they all became familiar to citizens who watched the situation closely, wondered what was happening and prayed daily for the safe return of the 50 hostages held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Aside from the obvious question of when, if ever, the 50 prisoners would be released, scores of other complications surrounded the Iranian situation.

Among the complications was the question of who actually was the leader of Iran, oil exports to this country, economic sanctions by the United States towards Iran, expulsion of newsmen from the country, and the alleged crimes of the Shah.

The Shah was overthrown by the

Ayatollah Khomeini in 1979, and he was forced to flee the country. After seeking medical treatment in the states and moving first to Panama and then to Egypt for asylum, Iran continued to demand that the United States return the Shah in exchange for the hostages. The United States, however, refused, and the hostage drama soon resembled a three-ring circus.

An apparent power clash developed between the Ayatollah and Iranian president Bani Sadr. Each contradicted the other with promises of the hostages' return. A major controversy dealing with the wealth of the Shah, and if he did indeed commit crimes against his country, remained.

To understand the Iranian side of the situation, consideration had to be given to the United States' relations with the Shah. His regime was originally established by the United States to protect its interests in oil there. After his exile from Iran, American businessmen and

politicians continued to remain friendly and conduct business with the Shah.

The drama continued day after day, with few important developments, and Iran was no longer the top news story of the day, but it was still on the minds of people throughout the nation and the world.

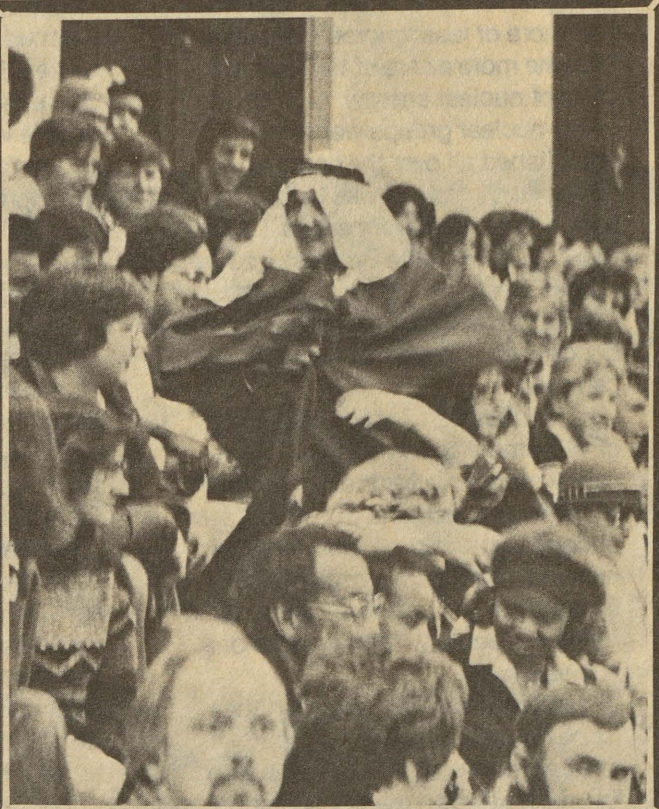
No one watched the drama more closely than the hostages' families and the President, but numerous questions remained on the minds of the American public.

Would the Iranian situation help or hurt the President in his bid for re-election? Should the United States still be dependant on Iran's oil and protect its interests in the Persian Gulf? What would happen if the Shah or the Ayatollah, both quite ill, should die suddenly? Would the United States then go to war with Iran?

And foremost, when would the hostages be returned?



Management opinion of the hostage situation is shown on the billboard of the Holiday Inn on Davenport.



While participating in crazy dress up day on Blue and Gold Week, Robbie Hamd dresses like an Iranian.



# NO MORE NUKES

BY Melissa Sztuczko

Nuclear energy and nuclear warfare were topics of great importance in 1980. Citizens and politicians alike became involved in either the push for nuclear energy or anti-nuclear campaigns.

An incident at the Three Mile Island power plant on March 28, 1979, brought more protests as those who had more or less ignored the subject became more aware of the pros and cons of nuclear energy.

Anti-nuclear groups were established all over the country. A "No Nukes" concert was held, featuring such performers as Jackson Browne, the Doobie Brothers and Linda Ronstadt. The proceeds from the concert and an album taped at the concert went to an anti-nuclear campaign.

The mishap convinced the federal government to establish stricter safety standards for the 72 plants that were in operation and the 92 that were under construction. Plant operators were required to undergo stiffer training and several plans were made for all residents within 10 miles of a nuclear plant.

Presidential campaigns used the issue of nuclear energy in their campaigns. A candidate's stand on the subject was a major consideration in the citizens' choice for office.

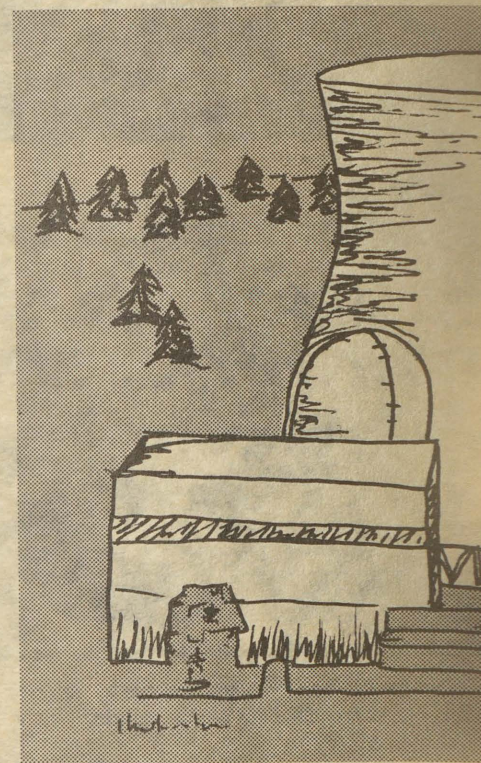
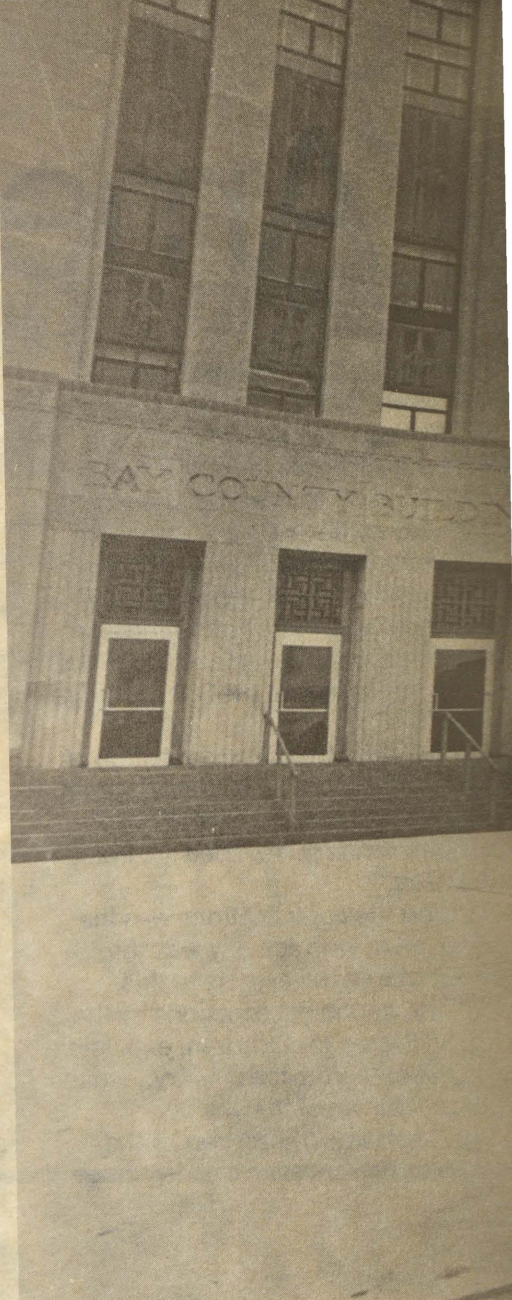
Despite the protests against nuclear energy, the government did not back down. Nuclear plants provided more

than 11.5 percent of the energy used in the United States, at a cost of \$2 billion for every reactor, and the percentage was increasing. According to the Federal Energy Administration, the number of plants was to increase from 8.6 to 26 percent by 1985. Within 25 years, nuclear energy was expected to be the major source of energy.

Supporters of nuclear energy claimed that its use would reduce the United States' dependence on other countries for energy sources. More people would be needed to construct and maintain the plants, so the unemployment rate would be reduced.

In conflict with the anti-nuclear campaign's claims, studies showed that people living near a nuclear plant would receive only as much radiation from the plant as from a color television set. One hundred thirty times more radiation was absorbed from sunlight, the earth and food than from a nuclear plant.

Nuclear warfare was also a controversial subject. Cities throughout the country, including Saginaw, made evacuation plans in the event the area was under nuclear attack. Saginaw was considered as a possible target because of the many automobile plants which could be converted to defense plants in wartime. News reports gave the impression that the possibility of attack was not longer as far off as it had seemed for so long.







On the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, Arthur Hill teacher William Thibodeau, fourth from left, joins a demonstration in Bay City. Bumper stickers protest the construction of the Midland nuclear Plant.





# USA to boycott summer Olympics

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BY John Jones

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Although the winter Olympic competition returned to Lake Placid, N.Y. in 1980, the games were surrounded by the controversies dealing with world affairs. These dilemmas, however, were not reflected in the athletic competition.

The summer Olympic games, however, were the subject of debate when the Russian invasion of Afghanistan prompted the U.S. President Jimmy Carter to propose a boycott on the Moscow summer games by U.S. athletes. Throughout the crisis, President Carter urged other nations to join the United States in withdrawing from the Moscow games in hopes of showing Russia that other nations were seriously opposed to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Adopted as the mascot of the U.S. Olympic team, Misha the bear was distributed as part of the Olympic's promotional campaign.



# To go for the gold

When those athletes who were opposed to the President's decision still intended to compete in the summer games, the President announced that they would not be given visas.

Even with these problems, the winter Olympic games were played without political interference.

The most pleasant surprise that the American fans viewed in the winter games was the hockey team victory over the Soviet Union and the eventual winning of the gold medal in the sport.

The team started its quest for the gold by tying a heavily favored Swedish team 4-4 with Bill Baker's goal coming 27 seconds before the close of the game.

The next step was a 7-4 victory over West Germany to finish tied for first in the division, when they moved into

the medal round.

The United States met Russia in the first game and Finland in the closer. In order to win the gold, the U.S. team had to win both games and hoped that Sweden would not do likewise.

Two weeks prior to the Olympics, the U.S. team was beaten by the Russian skaters in a game played as part of a tour that prepared them for the Olympics.

The U.S. revenged that loss with a victory and momentarily held the favorite spot to vie for the gold medal.

In pairs skating, the former champions of the world, Irina Rodnina and Aleksander Zaitser of Russia, would skate against the present champions, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. Gardner pulled a muscle in practice, however, forcing the figure skaters to withdraw from competition.

The Lake Placid games ended as they started. The fans greeted the Russian team openly, despite the differences encounter with world affairs.

But the summer games would not have the chance to proceed as controversy-free as did the winter games.

American athletes continued training, however, in hopes of that the boycott would be removed. But the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to follow the proposal of the President and boycott the Moscow games.

President Carter urged other nations to boycott the games, but the response was negative.

This boycott dampened the hopes of many athletes, but they did not stop their training. For in their minds, the athletes had decided. They still wanted to go for the gold.







# McFast

BY Debbie Dent

In Des Plaines, Ill., in 1955, Ray Kroc, former distributor for Multimix Shake Machines began a legacy with the opening of his first McDonald's restaurant.

Using the original idea of Dick and Mac McDonald, Kroc explored and expanded his idea of a fast food restaurant that served as the ideal family restaurant.

The McDonald's Corporation has expanded from one store in Des Plaines to more than a thousand stores worldwide.

Not only a restaurant, McDonald's is also a landmark in many communities because of the different activities sponsored by the corporation.

McDonald's has two teams, not only including the various work teams in its stores. One is the McDonald's All-American Band consisting of two musicians from high schools in each state of the United States. The group performs annually in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Cal.

High school basketball players comprise the McDonald's All-American Basketball team. Nominated by coaches across the country, the athletes competed April 12 at the Oakwood Coliseum in Oakland, Cal. Proceeds from this game went to the Northern Nevada/Northern California Ronald House in Palo Alto, Cal.

Ronald McDonald Houses, built throughout the country, provided parents of sick children a place to live while their children are in a hospital in a city away from their homes. The parent who were able to pay were charged \$5 per day.

April 27, 1980 was McHappy Day, a time set aside to raise needed funds for local charities. A percentage of Big Mac sandwich sales was donated to the local Ronald House in Detroit.

The restaurants also had other fund raising activities that day.

The Big Mac Coach is a good-will luxury suite on wheels that provides the community with transportation for trips.

The Kroc Foundation, headquartered in Santa Barbara, Cal., benefitted research work in the areas of diabetes, arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

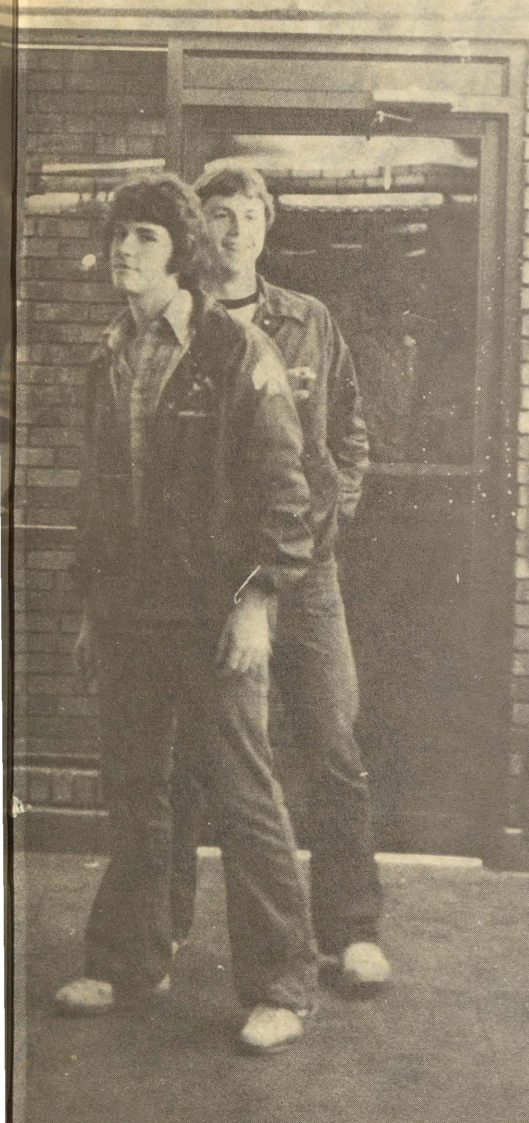
Designed to generate a continued interest on the part of young black playwrights to write about black experience in America, is the Lorraine Hansberry Playwrighting award, sponsored by McDonald's for the past three years. A cash prize of \$2,500 was given to the winner with an additional \$750 going to the student's university drama department.

Hansberry was the writer of "Raisin in the Sun," which won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the 1958-59 season, and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

Crew members also got into the act of serving the community as the crew of Cedar Falls, Iowa challenged the McDonald's of Waterloo, Iowa to see which store would donate the most blood in their first annual blood drive drive from August to October. The final tally was 57 pints of blood and the winning store, McDonald's of Waterloo, received a \$200 bonus for their break room.

The Japanese National Wrestling Team, consisting of high school students, was treated to a lunch at McDonald's of Green Springs Highway in Birmingham, Ala. this year. Each person received a McDonald's "Nobody" t-shirt as a memento of their visit. The team was a guest for a match at a local high school.

Throughout the community, McDonald's restaurants and employees participated in many more activities which accented their slogan, "Nobody can do it like McDonald's can!"



Friday night activities include Mark Lazarro and Jeff Preston stopping at McDonald's just to see what's happening.



# Equal rights?

BY Brigitte Farley

When President Jimmy Carter asked Congress to reinstate peacetime registration for the draft and include women, high school students' reactions were mixed.

Carter's request was made during his State of the Union message on Jan. 23 in response to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

While most students did not believe a draft would ever take place, the possibility worried them. Students talked about getting pregnant, attending college or leaving the country to avoid a draft.

"It's not fair to anybody. It should just be for the ones who want to go," said April Beatty.

"I'll go somewhere where I won't be (drafted)," claimed Dana Alfano, mentioning Costa Rica as a possible destination.

"I don't feel it's a woman's place, unless it's their choice," stated Jenni Averill. The possibility of being drafted caused her to be concerned, said Averill, adding, "It worries me that men could possibly be drafted."

Melinda Plaughter wished registration for the draft was not necessary, but if needed, she said it should include women. "I just think it's fair," she commented. "Men shouldn't have to do it all."

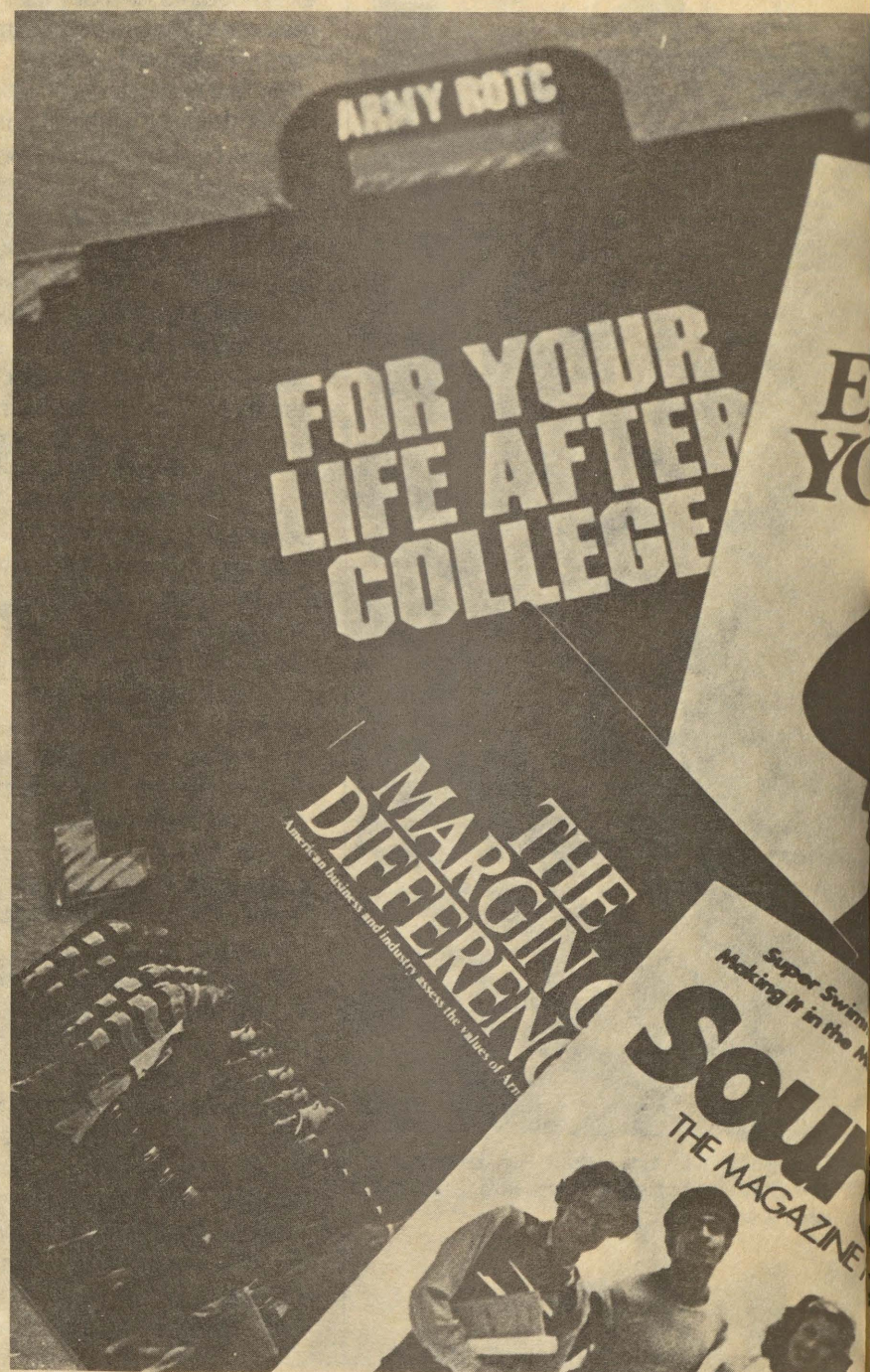
Kaye Donaghy agreed, "I guess if they're going to have one, they have to have everybody. It's everybody's problem."

Brenda Baker said that it would not be right for women to be drafted until

the Equal Rights Amendment was ratified and women became equal to men.

"I feel they're equal to men," said Jordan Byron. He thought that women should have been included in the draft registration because they were part of this nation and they were fighting for their rights.

He said the nation's defense system





would have been stronger with the involvement of more people.

"I don't think women in combat is what they need," argued Kathy Anderson. "They've got enough men."

While officials in Washington claimed that registration was needed only to be prepared for an emergency and did not mean that the draft would then have taken place immediately,

local and national groups began to fight against it.

"We believe that it's unnecessary at this time. We feel that if draft registration is reinstated, the actual draft itself will not be far behind," said Larry Spears of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO). CCCO is an agency for military and draft

counseling that offered conscientious objectors a means of going on record in opposition to registration and the draft during peacetime. Its bases were in Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Locally, the Tri-county Committee Against Registration and the Draft (Tri-CARD) worked to make those conscientious objector cards available.

Five students at Arthur Hill represented Tri-CARD, and tried to get other students involved in the meetings. Charley Loucks said the groups major goal was to try to get a speaker to come to Arthur Hill. He said they wanted students to realize the alternatives to being in the military.

Posters and petitions circulated by the group were declared illegal by Principal Thomas B. Sharpe.

No one was caught passing an anti-draft petition in any classroom, but the "Say No to the Draft" materials distributed were brought to the administration's attention through complaints by other students.

In a memorandum to teachers, Mr. Sharpe stated, "The distribution by students in school buildings or on the school grounds of unlawful or political material whose content reflects the special interest of a group is prohibited," by state and local laws. Administrator Emerson Grossman supported Mr. Sharpe because he worried that some students might find the publicity offensive, therefore disrupting the learning process.

Later, however, Board of Education attorneys determined that it was legal for students to circulate politically-oriented petitions. While they could not be banned from the school grounds, Mr. Sharpe maintained that they could not be circulated during class time.

The petitions were filled and sent to Congressman J. Robert Traxler to prove that opposition to the draft existed.





It was in mid-1979 that the price of gasoline soared to \$1 a gallon and it continued to rise in 1980.



# Costs soar

gas prices  
at new high

BY Jennifer Bishop

With gas prices rising each week, teenagers seemed to be caught in the middle of the gasoline shortage in 1980.

When the advent of the shortage began to show, many said that when gas prices reached \$1 per gallon they would quit driving, or at least cut down. But prices went above and beyond that figure, and many had not reduced their driving.

Most Arthur Hill students agreed that the gasoline price hike had hampered their lifestyles in some way.

Many felt that the shortage limited their activities and money they spent on these activities.

Senior Mark Bradtke stated, "I just can't afford to do all the things I would like to."

"The price of gas really hits my money situation," expressed senior Terry Nolan.

Lucy Braun, also a senior, said of the shortage, "It hasn't hampered me but it's made me more conscious of the expenses." She continued, "I try to drive less, but it's hard."

If students were not aware of the shortage, parents were and they often imposed strict rules regarding car usage.

One junior stated, "My parents are more strict on how much I drive and where I'm going."

But the gasoline shortage was a familiar thing to today's teenagers. Their driving career began while the problem was already evident.

Senior Greg VanOchten said the rising gas prices had not affected him. "I have only driven a short while, 3 years, and all those years there was a gas shortage," he remarked.

One area in which the shortage hit

students hard was in the amount of time they spent "Cruising."

This was a popular activity of students which entailed driving through town and, "seeing where the fun is," as one student put it.

This became highly expensive in 1980, especially for those who had to pay for their own fuel.

Lisa Gray, a junior, stated, "My parents feel I should have a destination and no cruising around when I take the car."

Many found that a solution to this problem was to ask friends for gas money. Others, however, thought buying the gas was the driver's responsibility.

One student stated that when he and his friends went out, gas was not a problem. "Everyone contributes!" he exclaimed.

Gray stated that she did not ask friends to contribute for fuel. "I feel that when I get to drive the gas is on me, but if a friend were to ask for gas money, I would not hesitate to give it to them," she said.

Junior Mary Luczak also said that she did not ask for gas money, but added, "I really do feel like asking though. With gas prices going up it's almost mandatory."

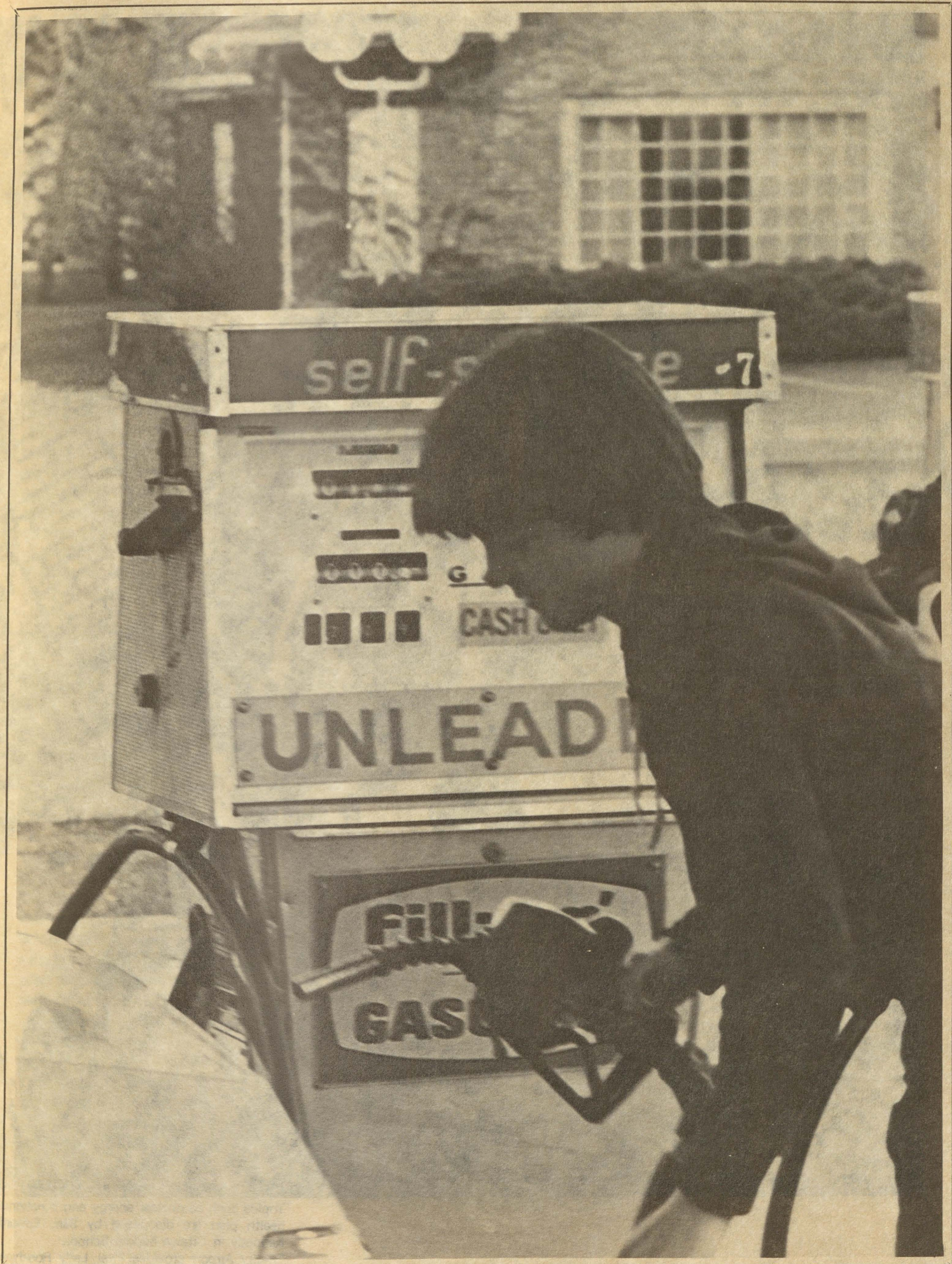
Most students reported that they drive daily spending from \$2 to \$10 a week for fuel. A few students said that when driving the family car, their parents paid for the gas.

Luczak said, "My parents pay for the gas, but I've got a few extra dollars I'll pitch in and pay for some."

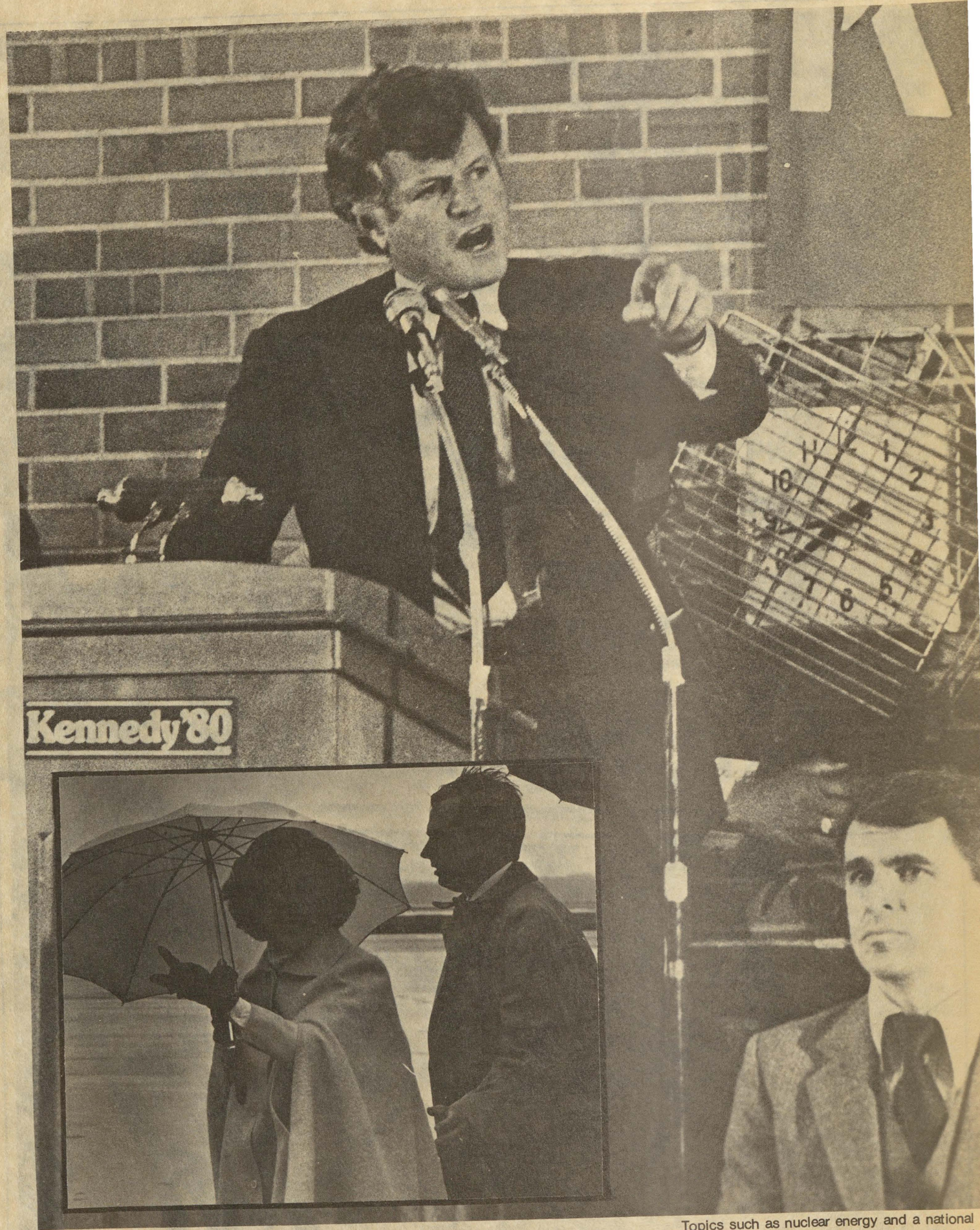
Whatever the case, the gasoline shortage and price increase did affect the students this year. They said they were more limited in the things they did, it made them more cost conscious and they became more aware of the nation's economy."

Even though automobile manufacturers made cars more fuel efficient, a stop at the gas pumps became routine for new driver Mark Fitzpatrick.









Topics such as nuclear energy and a national health plan are discussed by Sen. Edward Kennedy in Ottawa Middle School. Tri-city Airport provides First Lady Rosalynn Carter time to promote her husband, President Jimmy Carter.



1980. The year of yet another Presidential election.

Candidates traveled from state to state to gain support in their quest for the highest office in the land.

In addition to a Republican Party primary and a Democratic caucus, Michigan hosted the Republican National Convention in the summer of 1980.

In connection with the fall's Presidential election, several figures visited Saginaw during April to gain support from area voters.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who appeared in place of her husband, the incumbent, gave speeches aimed at the caucus delegates who voted later that week.

In the Democratic caucus, both candidates were close. Carter gained 70 delegates to Kennedy's 71.

Arriving to the chants of "we want Ted," Senator Ted Kennedy addressed about 1,000 persons at Ottawa Middle School in Saginaw Township. There was not enough seating for the many people who came to hear Kennedy's comments in the school gymnasium. Many of those in attendance remarked on the number of people who crowded into the building.

Kennedy stated that it was a pleasure to be back in Michigan, and added that instead of a recession, there was at that time a depression in the state. He spoke on a spectrum of topics ranging from senior citizens to the international crisis. He touched upon his views on national defense, voiced his strong support of a health bill, and proposed freezes on prices,

profits and dividends. Kennedy talked about the modernization of the nation's industry and voiced his support of small businessmen and businesswomen to encourage competition with big business.

Kennedy suggested that America look for alternatives to nuclear power and stated that he was basically against the use of nuclear power.

Security plans were discussed between Secret Service agents local police. Local law enforcement officers were utilized in matters of crowd control and parking.

Rosalynn Carter stopped at Tri-city Airport for one hour, speaking on behalf of the President, who at the time was involved with the crisis in Iran. She spoke of her pride in the current energy program supported by the political figures in Washington. She predicted a substantial decrease in inflation by the summer months and reported that the President expected to do well in the state of Michigan in the general election.

Former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Republican George Bush also touched down for a brief visit in Saginaw and greeted reporters and spoke with reporters. He sought votes for the Republican Party primary held in May.

He hailed Michigan Governor William Milliken for his endorsement.

Unlike Kennedy, Bush stated emphatically that nuclear power could be made to work, and could become a safe source of energy. He also said that he opposed the gasoline tax and he proposed the decontrolling of oil.

Because of the large number of industrial workers in the Saginaw Valley, candidates for the presidency could not resist the opportunity to speak to the area voters. Ronald Reagan, a republican candidate and former governor of California, was also expected to make a stop in the area to gain support of Saginaw voters.

BY Sandra Lusars

# Candidates here for Campaign '80



The haze began to clear and Gary found himself gently floating over what looked like the earth. Large, jet-black holes dotted the landscape and patches of green appeared near the edges. For some reason, the air seemed much heavier than it had before.

Strong winds began to slow his movements toward the range of reddish mountains. These mountains were covered with a black soot which would become caught in the wind and occasionally cause dust storms. The sky was red and forboding with a large milk-colored moon which seemed within Gary's grasp. This small planet seemed as though it collided with the red sky, thus fitting nicely into one of those black holes.

As he flowed on, Gary could not help feeling that he had lost something dear to him. The atmosphere seemed tranquil enough, but that sense of loneliness kept gnawing at his stomach. The mountains turned into the vast plains of black and greenish-brown again. Time passed, eons it seemed, and the green and black gradually became replaced by an endless sea of orange-blue liquid. The bright red sky and its reflection in the liquid forced Gary to close his eyes.

Something seemed to draw him over the ocean and he felt helpless to resist the draw toward the horizon. Although his eyes were closed, still he could see the intense red light surrounding him as he drifted. Gradually, Gary felt a separation between his body and his mind, and he saw himself strolling on the flat red background. Gary's mind realized his body had pulled away and he was pulled down slowly. Panic set in when he realized he was going underneath the orange ocean. The calmness of the sea was interrupted by the sight of a high bubble glowing a bright green.

The water became warmer as he got closer to the bubble. Pressed against this glass dome he realized the glow originated from the small town lying gently in a lush green valley. Somehow this place was bathed in a

natural form of sunshine. As the mountain ridge which circled the town on three sides rose up to meet the dome, it turned red and out of focus as he looked at it through the water. He stayed outside the bubble, gazing at the serene village. He stared at it for what seemed like a very long time, studying its layout. All the while, Gary did not feel wet.

From the journey over the vast stretch of time and matter, darkness seeped into his mind and brought him a feeling of solitude. The

blackness was broken by Gary, and he took the opportunity to rest.

When Gary opened his eyes, he found himself laying on a cement table. He was dressed in a simple green toga. His eyes burned because of the bright sunlight coming in from the outside. He became aware that he had slept soundly because it took him a long time to notice the man seated on his left.

"Did you enjoy your rest? Welcome to my world," said the man.

"Where am I?" asked Gary.

"You have seen the world distantly. Granted, we are still of your world, but this is all that remains of your once-thriving culture," he said. He then invited Gary to eat. They would talk later.

Both men ate and when they had finished, met in an old Roman garden. The garden consisted of several layers, six in all, each level becoming more spacious than the one before it. The final tier was the center of the town he had seen from the outside. From the fountain in the middle flowed a stream which ran off into the countryside. Both men were seated on a cement bench.

"Allow me proper introduction. I call myself John. The place you have stumbled across is my kingdom. Here, after the Last War, I gave exile to the most brilliant minds of the day. The ocean which you have travelled under contains the beings which will one day evolve and come to the earth in man's place. Man's greed and lust for material possessions has caused him to fight with his fellow human, ultimately causing world destruction. You see my kingdom existed before

the world had life and after it destroyed itself.

Shortly after 1982, the major power in what we called Europe spread its ideas to the oceans to the right and left resulting in a vast dictatorship. As this empire spread, it met with fierce opposition, resulting in land masses of two to three thousand miles, becoming uninhabited. As the aggression spread, so did the destruction until finally all the men's concepts, ideas and processes died at his side. The wind and the heat above us will rage on for several millions of your years and finally evolve into life and environment that will have the means to support life. The evolution will take place as it had before. The people who live with me will contain the knowledge of the universe. I will bring them to the surface to teach and enlighten the people with the ideas of the past and concepts not yet dreamed of. So you see, mankind is not lost, it merely runs in cycles. Although this time, man has found it extremely hard to cooperate."

He continued to tell Gary, "Next time maybe things will be different, and possibly man can create a world as perfect as the one I have created."

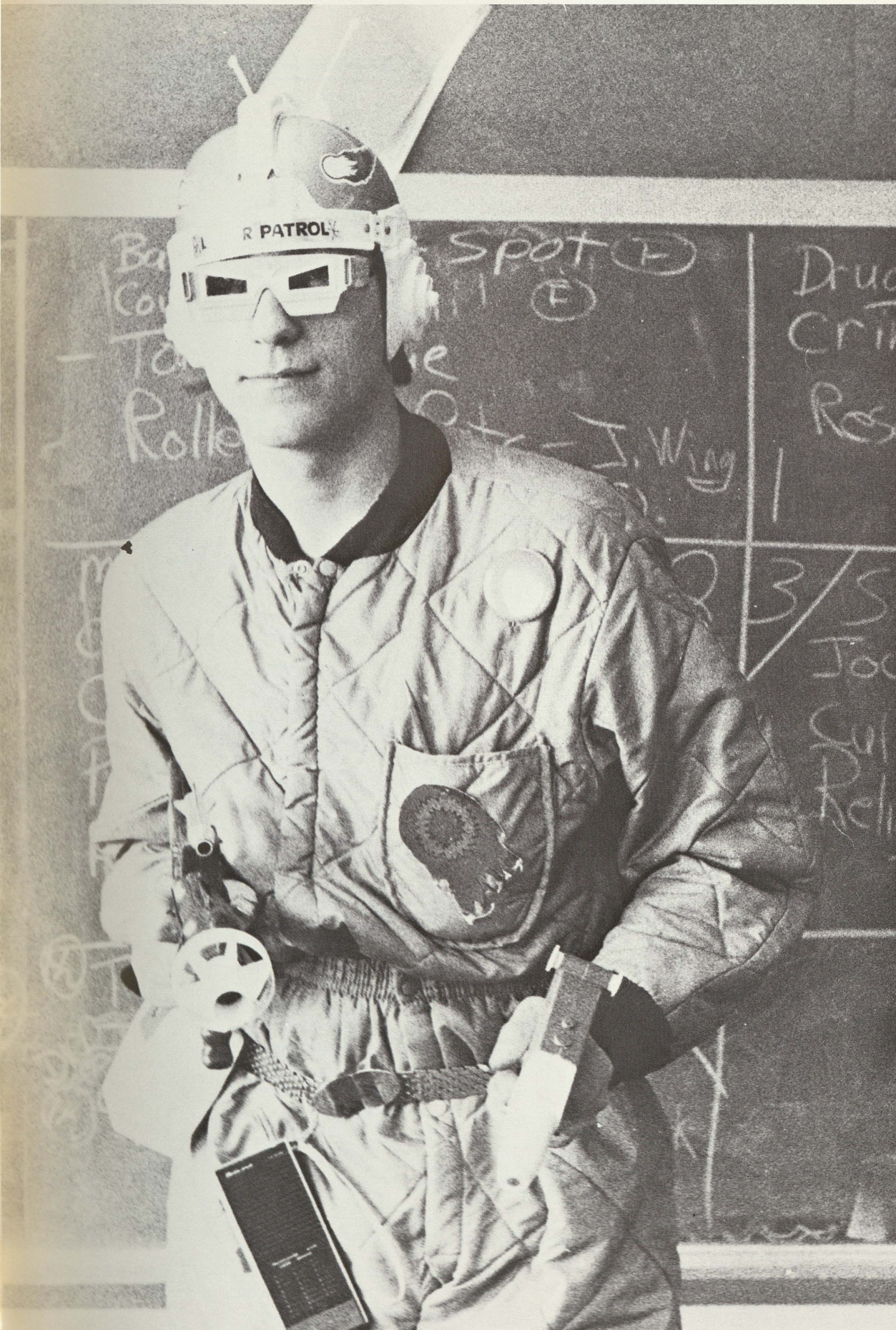
As the man talked, Gary saw him becoming smaller and smaller as he rose above the little town. Gary wanted to stay there, but something was pulling him away. The dome seemed to disappear as he sped through the water. As he broke through the surface, there was a strange pounding noise that surrounded him.

His body, which had gone out over the sea, rejoined him and he was complete, body and soul. The pounding continued and he raced over the sea the bright red light stopped and he could open his eyes to find the alarm clock which was blaring away on his nightstand. It took him much longer today to get ready for school because he could not stop thinking about the strange dream.

What if the man was right? Where was that place he had been? And above all, could something like that really happen to the world?



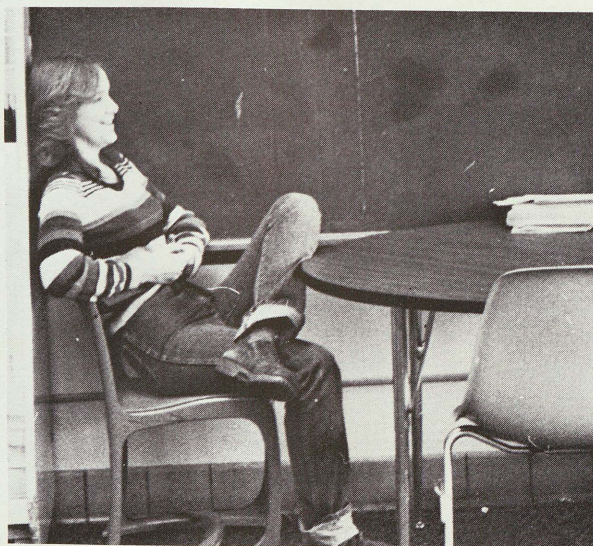
# What will 1990 bring



Attempting to prepare himself for the 1990s, Steve Zazo comes to school complete with laser guns during Blue and Gold week.



While waiting for an appointment with her counselor, Brigette Blohm reclines in a comfortable chair.



Spare time provides Kelly Cushman with an opportunity to leaf through a magazine in the library.



With his metal project nearly complete, Mark Flory uses the buffing machine to give it a gleaming finish.



To verify an absence, Carol Scharich checks with attendance secretary, Mrs. Ruth Novak, in the Student Services Center.



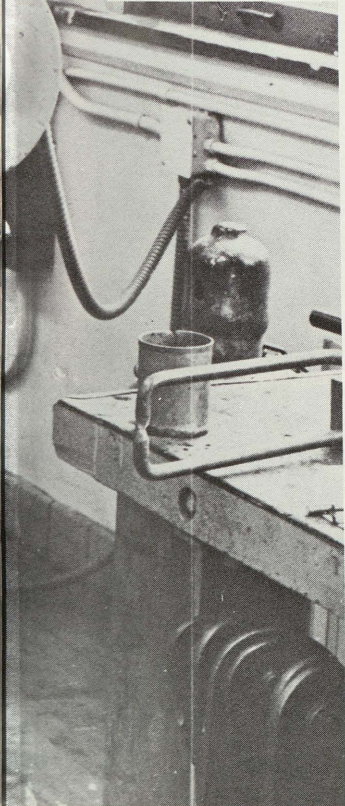
# Academics

Academics courses provided education for tomorrow by creating new ideas to help students live in the future which was being created for them today.

Future musicians, lawyers and engineers were all walking in the halls of Arthur Hill on their ways to such classes as English, chemistry and band which helped prepare them for the lives that were ahead of them.

Many students turned to the Averill Career Opportunities Center for a head start in such careers as aeronautics, small engine repair and home construction. In the building course, actual homes were built by the students. Yvette Valls, a COC student, said, "COC gives you a chance to explore a career before actually going into it. You don't waste time in college deciding that you really aren't interested in that particular field."

In the years ahead, students would realize that the courses they studied made quite a difference in their career choices.



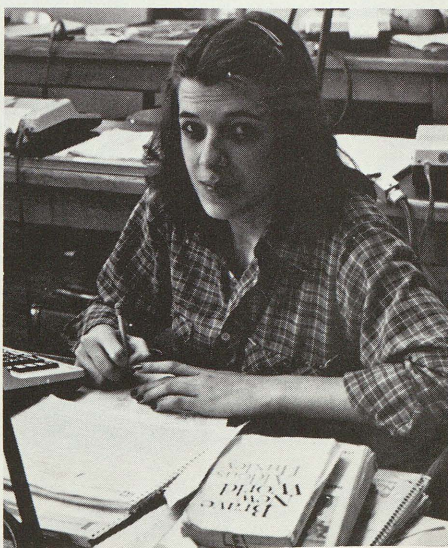


# Business courses aid students

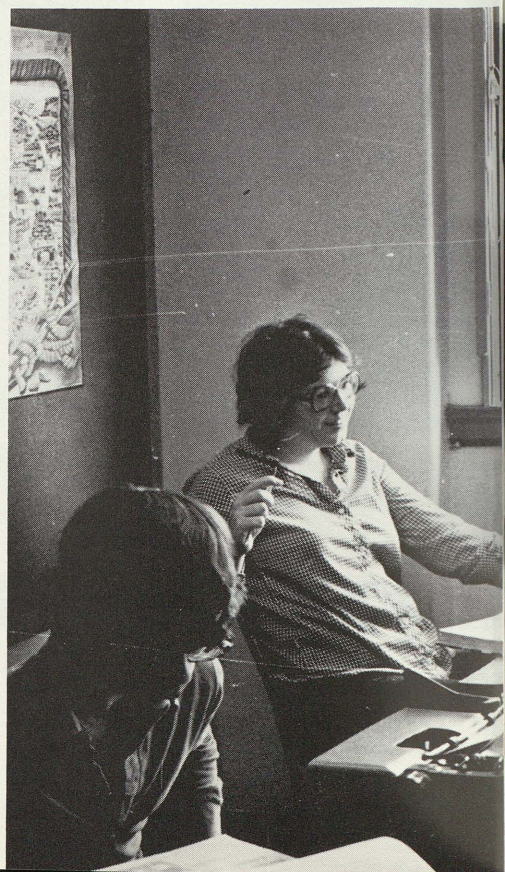
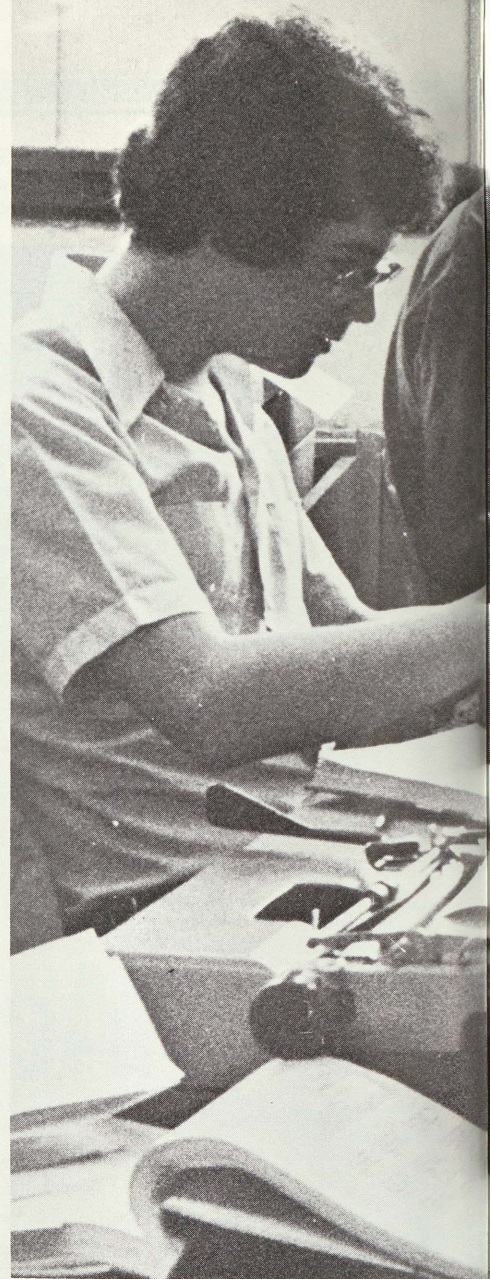
Business courses at Arthur Hill were more than just the clatter of machines. Business was a universal skill and the curriculum was very competitive. Students were offered courses in typing, business law, accounting, bookkeeping, retailing, shorthand and calculating machines.

Taking business courses not only could have helped students with their careers, but in other courses at Arthur Hill as well. Some students found that after taking a business class, they took better notes or perhaps typed their term papers rather than writing it in longhand.

Cynthia Gibbs said, "I took shorthand because it will better my chances for a job, since it is a secretarial skill, and plus it will benefit me in my college courses as well."



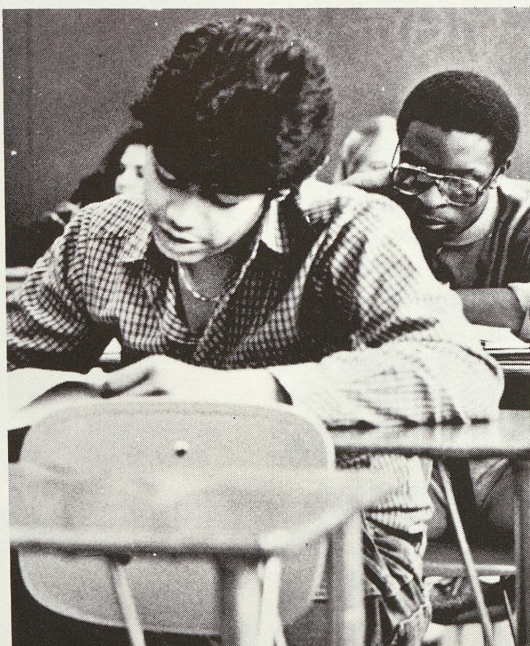
After calculating mindboggling figures, Valerie Beckman stops for a rest.







In the process of typing, Bobby McDonnell stops to adjust his typewriter while Morris Orozco continues typing.



To add figure after figure seems to tire Lisa Jones, but Barbara Gulley is very enthused by the prospect. Complete concentration on a retailing project is required by Larry Najera and Greg Skipper.



With a few minutes left in bookkeeping class, Dora Kastros and Julie Kastros talk. Early completion of an assignment allows Melanie Clous to recline.



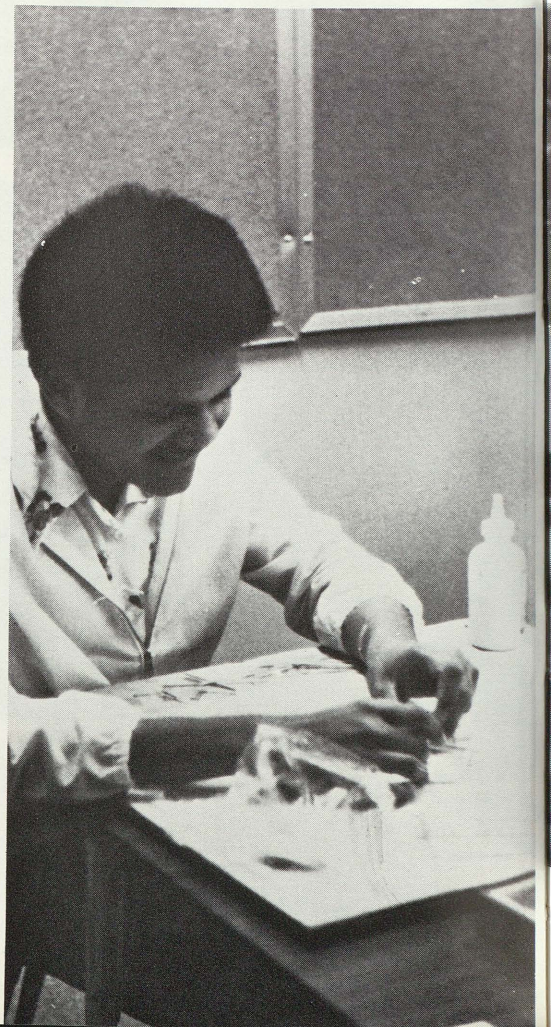
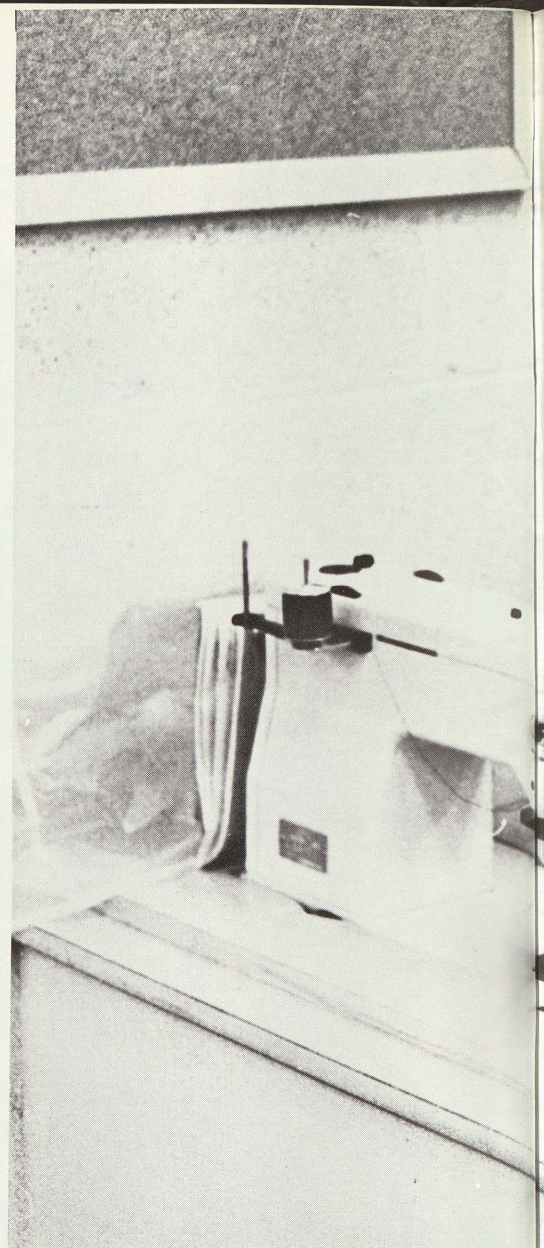
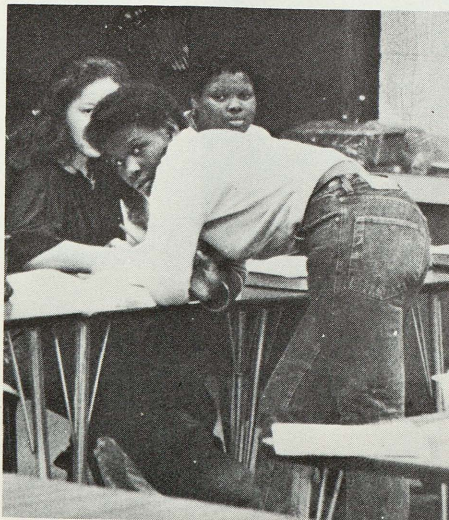
# Learning about future careers

"To get an idea of what you want to do after graduation," said Leigh Taylor as the reason she attended the Averill Career Opportunity Center (COC).

Even though located in the Saginaw Public School District, COC was open to the public and parochial schools in the surrounding counties and cities. COC provided classes that prepared students with experimentation and experience in chosen career fields.

As many as 30 different classes were offered to students in fields such as aeronautics, home construction, child care and data processing. Opportunities such as Educational Experience and Co-op programs were available to those students who wanted on-the-job training. Even though classes were 2¼ hours long, it did not seem to concern students. Kevin Ross said, "It gave me more exposure to the class."

People from different schools make up the student body at COC. Daveda Quinn takes time to talk with friends.







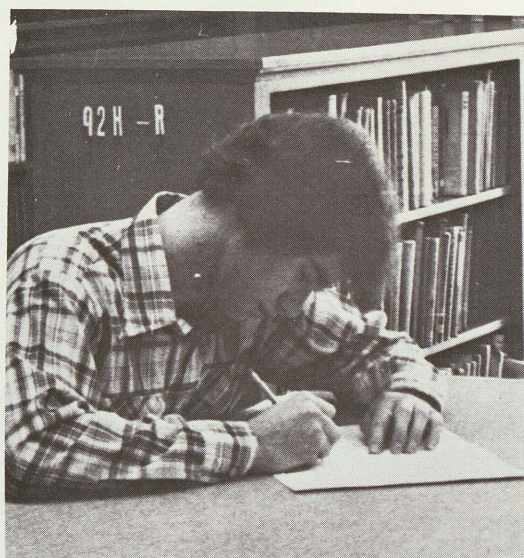
LEFT: Making her own fashions can prove helpful and economical for Julie Dupuis. RIGHT: High in the sky or low to the ground, Kevin Ross gets flight experience by working with simulators in aeronautics class.



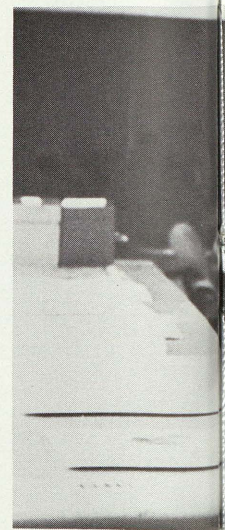
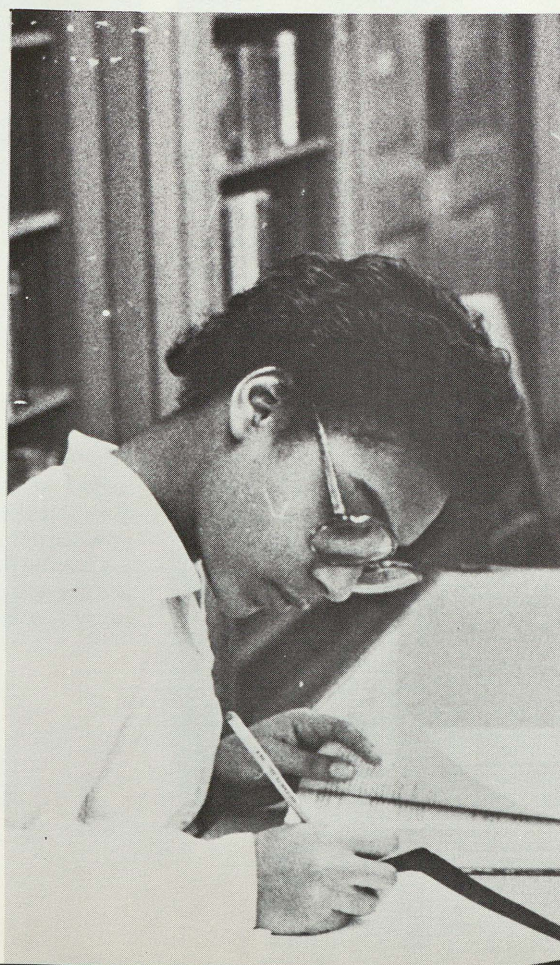
LEFT: Carefully building model airplanes, Trent Coleman glues bits and pieces together. CENTER: Students actually build and repair motors in the Small Engine Repair Course. Mark Dupuis puts the final turns of the screw driver on this riding lawnmower. RIGHT: On the job training is part of Vickie Dodak's Marketing and Management class as she works behind the candy counter during break.



Steadily working on an assignment during lunch hour is Claus Holtrop. Instead of checking a book from the library, John Greene spends time to read it there.



In the Student Services Center, Mike Groom gets advice from Mr. John Young.







# Policies change to curb truancy

In instituting new study rules, students saw a difference in the libraries at Arthur Hill.

Students had to sign their names when entering and leaving the library. Their schedules were then checked to ensure they were not skipping a class.

During free hours students used the library for studying or finishing homework, but others spent the time talking with friends.

Personnel in the Student Services Center asked that students who made appointments did so only during their free hours.

In his free time, Peter Rick said he worked in the library. He said the time was beneficial because he accomplished things he normally would not have time for because of his participation in athletics.

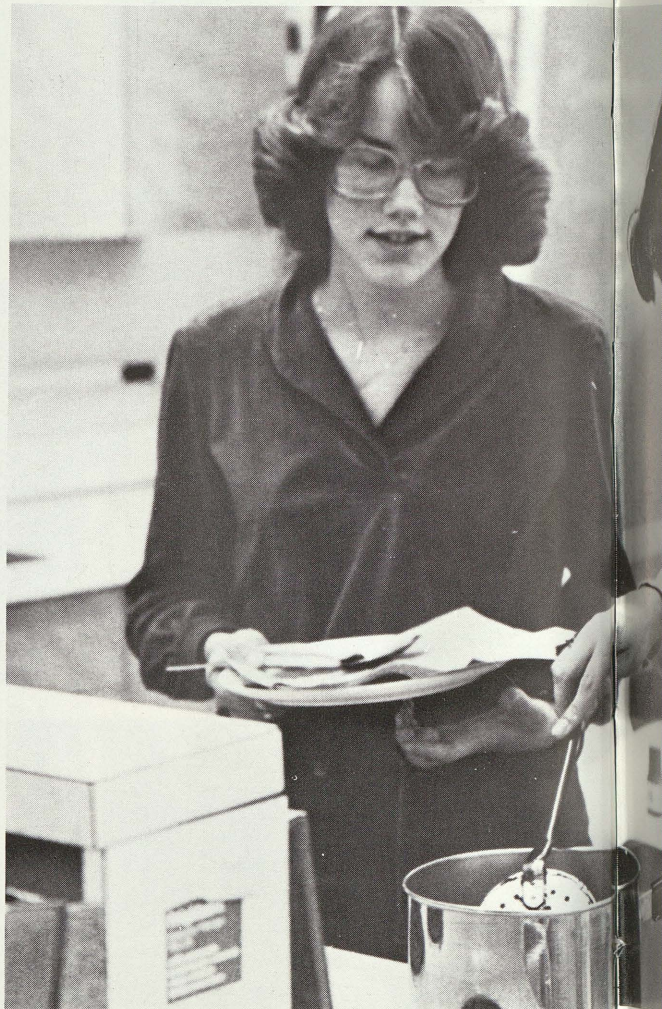
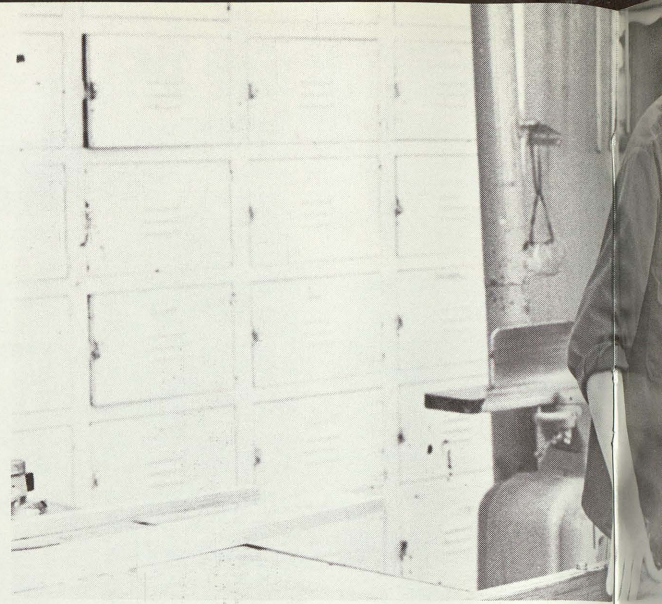


In the Media Center, Marsha Wright distributes projectors and films.

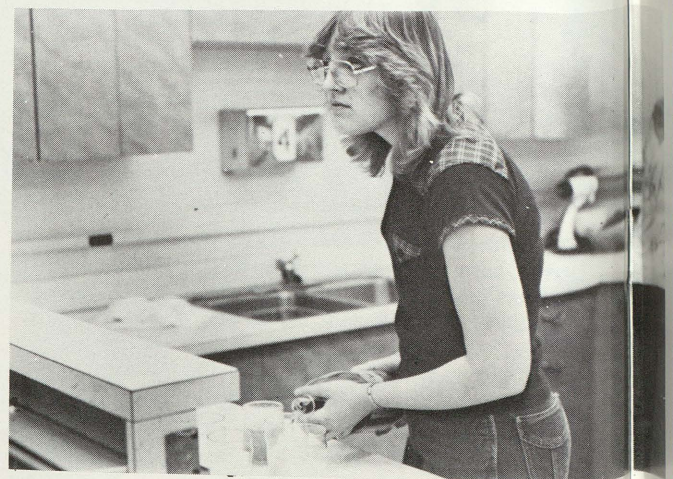
TOP: With paintings displayed in the Research Library, Larry Costin takes time to examine the black art exhibit. LEFT: With hopes that she will finish her studying in school, Angle Jackson works on assignments. ABOVE: If a time slot is open, Leah Winchell plans to make an appointment to see her counselor.



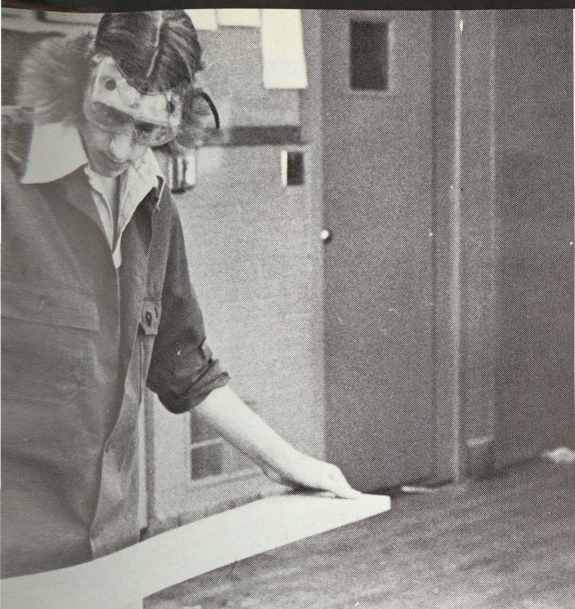
Carefully cutting a board on a table saw is Kelly Green.  
Safety glasses are needed by Andy Foster when he works on his project.



LEFT: At a lathe in the metal shop, Tom Meyers tightens his project securely. CENTER: Her plate ready, Cindy Ennis waits for Ruth Figueroa to serve the meal. RIGHT: Cold cola drinks are served by Darla Ragickas.



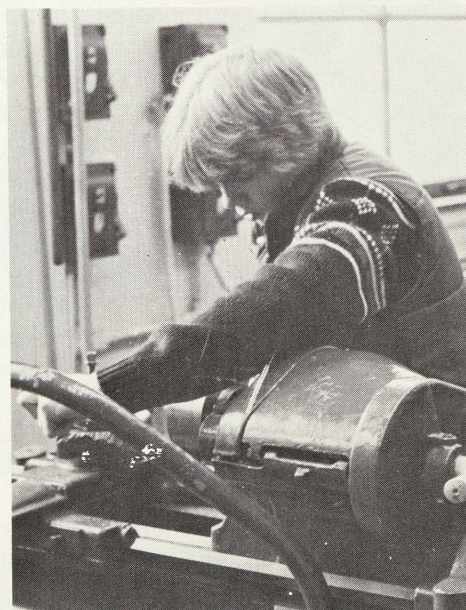




# Students learn useful trades

High school was not only the place to study literature, calculate math problems, and read novels, but it was a place where young people could find out what some of their special abilities were.

The students had an opportunity to take metal shop, wood shop, or home economics and see if they could build a wooden or metal table or make a casserole. By taking one of these classes, a student often learned a useful trade.



Lathe work requires deep concentration by Scott Campbell.



Distracted by the photographer, Mark Flory will return to his metal project.



# Students go back toward basics

Reading, writing and arithmetic.

These were the three basics stressed all over the world in schools of every culture.

Throughout history these basic subjects provided the groundwork for much of the progress made by man. Could the Constitution of the United States have been composed without a means of putting down ideas, writing? Would humans be able to understand the messages relayed by these ideas, by reading?

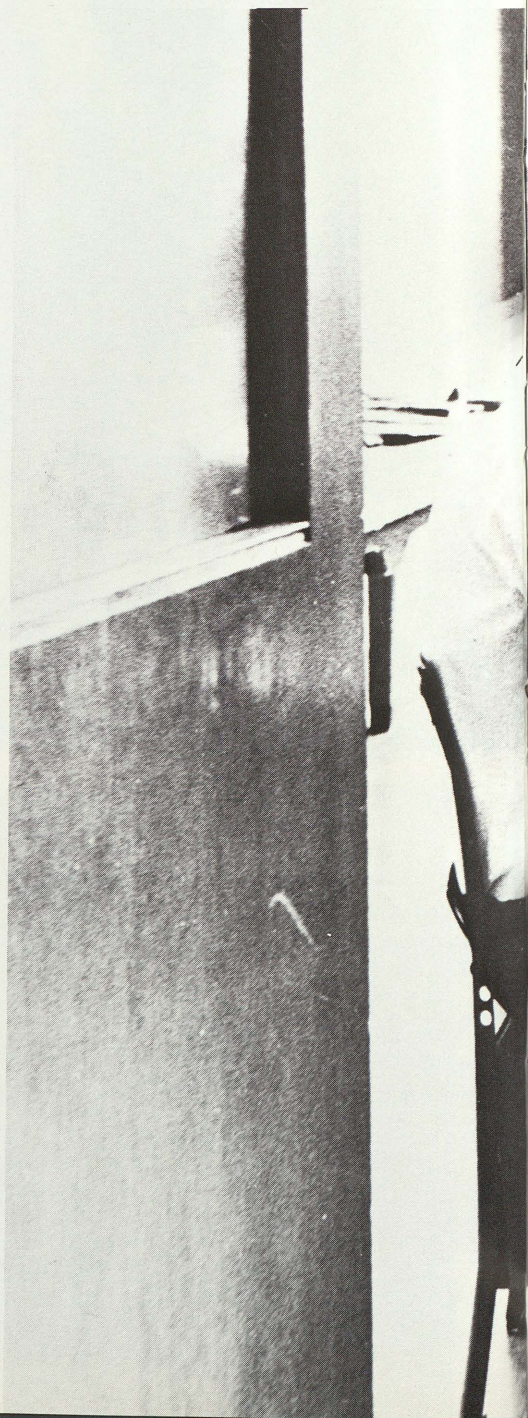
If the lack of a constitution and the inability to understand it did not dampen students' spirits, then what about life without television? Without electronic knowledge, the medium would not be available today. Behind the television set, math and technology went hand in hand.

This year parents across the nation called for a back to basics move in education. They expressed concern about the diminished emphasis on the basics and the rising interest in extra-curricular activities.

Another concern shown by parents, unsatisfactory achievement levels in math, writing and literary comprehension, had schools pushing for a return to basic education.

In the coming years, the basics taught at Arthur Hill would make a difference to parents and students alike.

It takes reading and writing skills learned throughout her school years for Melinda Plaughner to fill out her announcement order form.



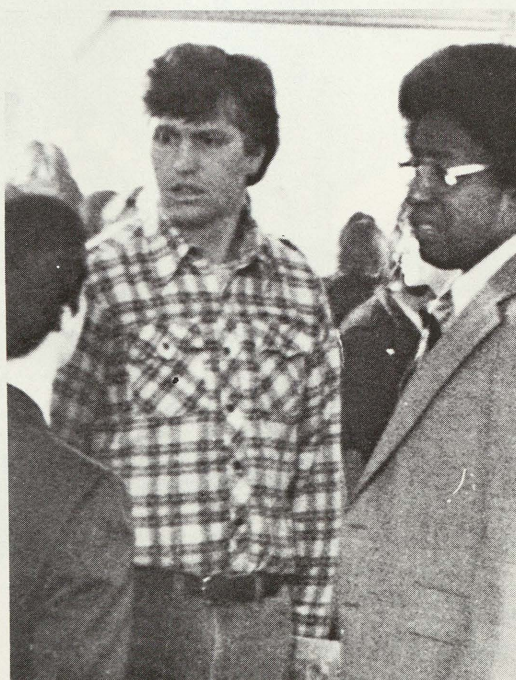
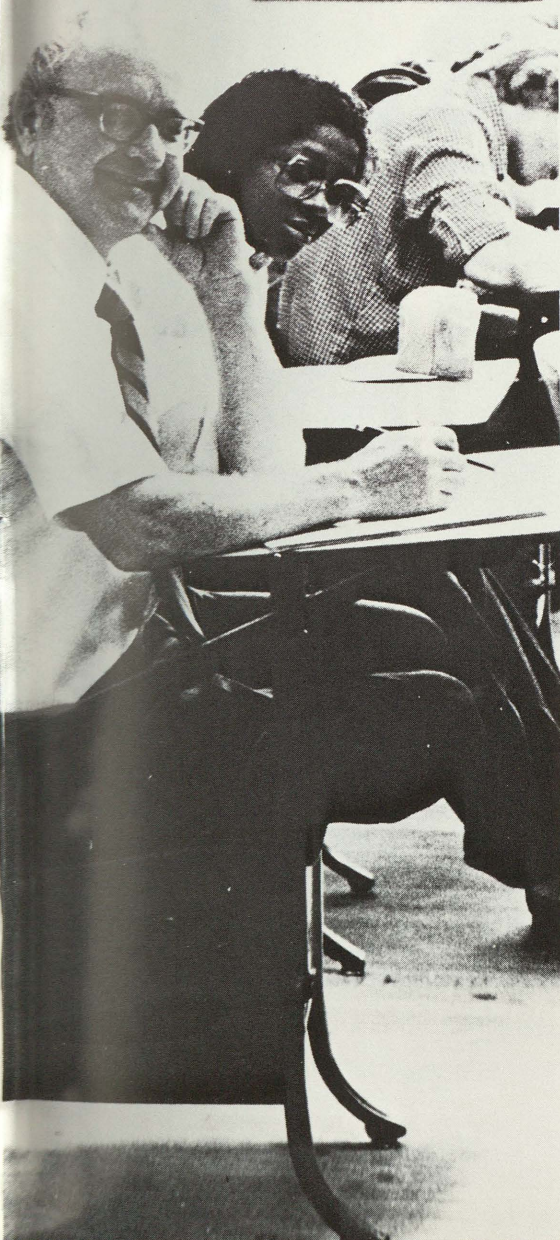
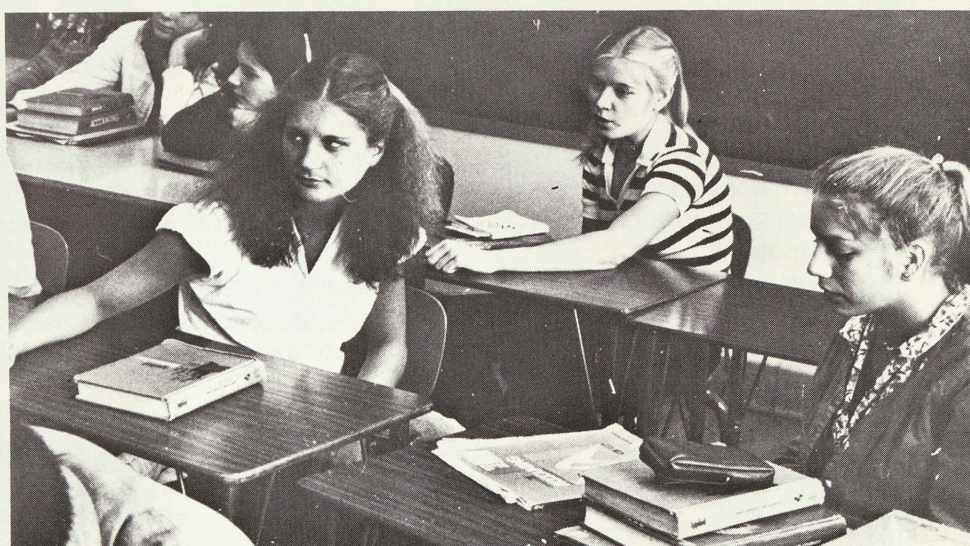


Enhancing his skills, Mike Nichols performs in band class.

Learning to use the calculating machine is one way in which Dawn Trinklein gains math skills.



Listening attentively to the teacher's instructions, Jenni Averill and Vicki Young wait for their assignment.



Before work begins, teachers such as Mr. Suitor, Mr. Ihler and Mr. Allen discuss their day's plans.

Listening to a student report, Mr. Schairer mingles with his students.



As classwork begins to take its toll, Liska McKinney and Leon McKinney decide to take a breather.



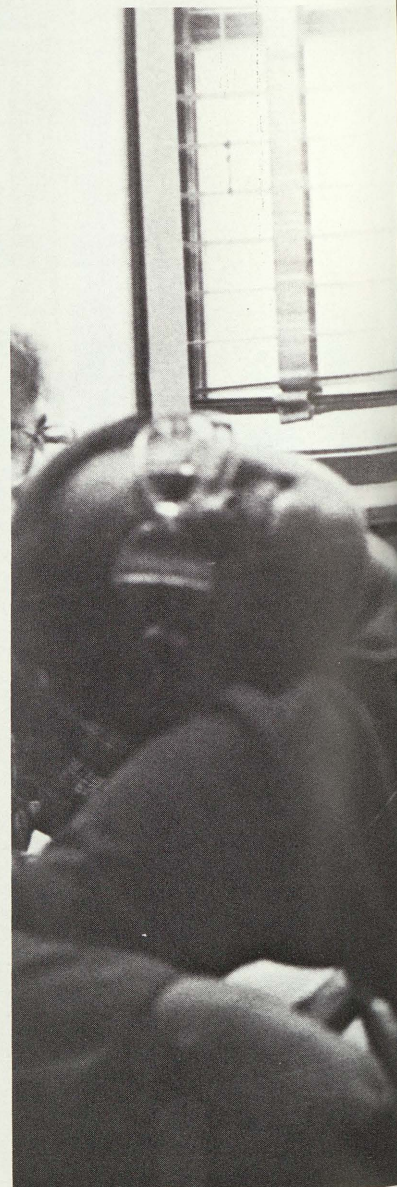
Throughout history, faces were used as active impliments in portraying types of emotion and various attitudes. Artists used portraits to express particular feelings. Arthur Hill students were artists themselves when it came to expressing emotions.

Varieties of symbols, expressing emotions, were evident on the faces of many of the students at Arthur Hill. Some of these familiar expressions may have been present in everyday school activities. All of them were individual, unique in themselves.

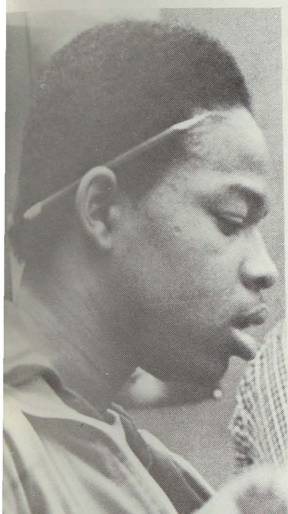
## Faces



After winning the pancake eating contest during Blue and Gold Week, Joe Balbaugh revels in his victory.







These friends huddle together to make sure no one is left out of the picture.



Caught by surprise, Miriam Piziks poses stylishly for the camera.

With only a few seconds left in the period, Kelvin Scott talks to his friends while Paula McAfee uses the time to stretch.

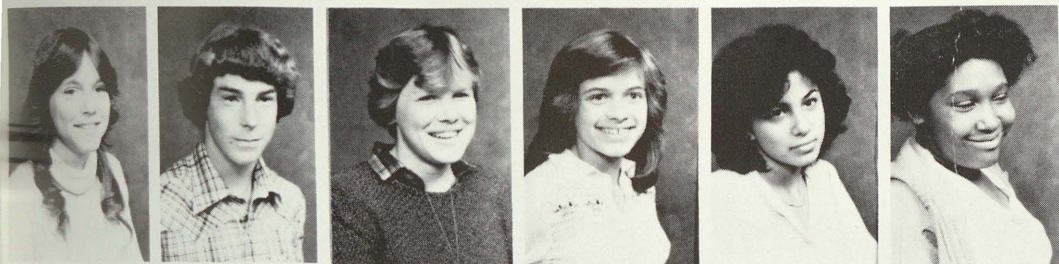


# Sophomores



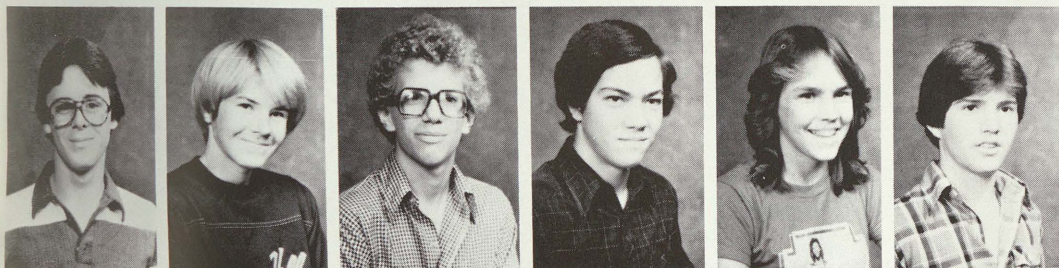
Activities including hall decorating, building the class float for the Homecoming parade and generating class spirit were headed by Sophomore Class Representatives Jeanette Proux, Kathy O'Connell, Sue Howard and Lynn Collison.





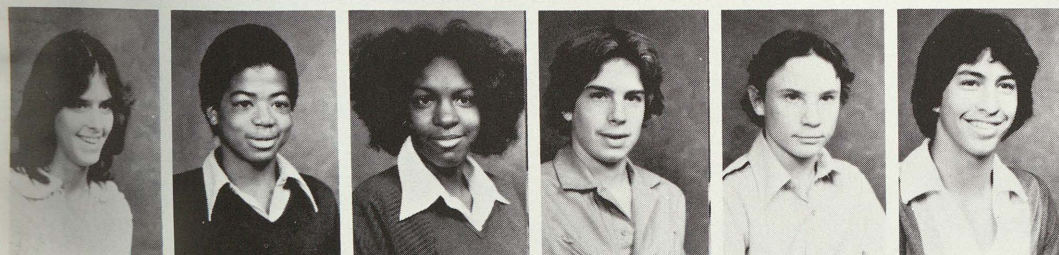
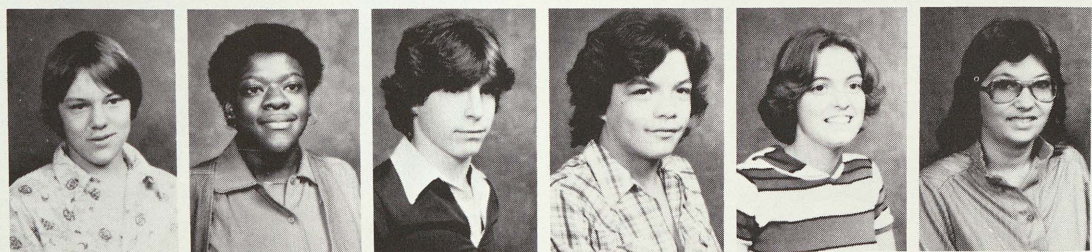
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Gretchen Allison, Lisa Anderson,  
Maria Anguiano, Rosemary Antwine

Gerald Austin, Teresa Austin,  
Tommie Lee Austin, Shari Baase,  
Ron Badour, Norma Baillie



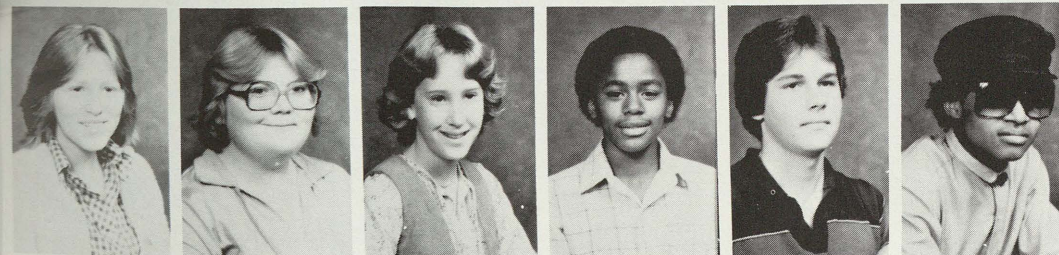
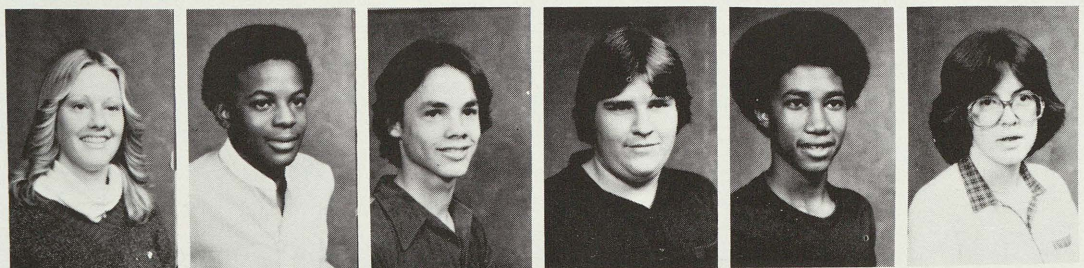
Jack Baker, William Baker, Joe  
Balbaugh, Eric Balcueva, Tammy  
Ball, Brian Ballard

Gregory Bardoni, Marlene Barnes,  
Mark Barrick, Roy Barrientes, Shelly  
Bauer, Debra Baumgartner



Donna Beach, Lumumba Beamon,  
Dorothea Beard, Frank Becker, Craig  
Beins, Joseph Bell

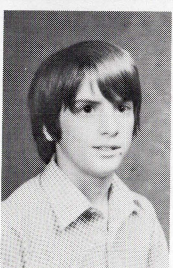
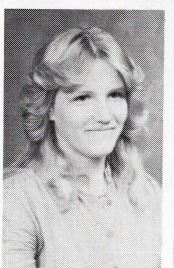
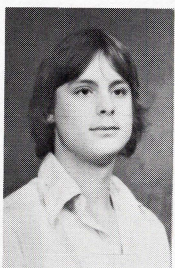
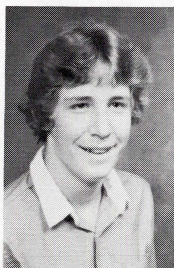
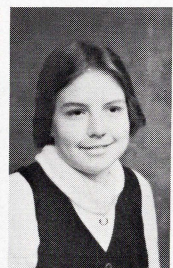
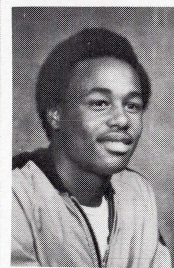
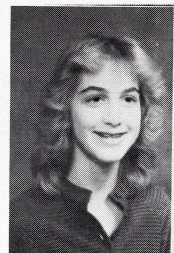
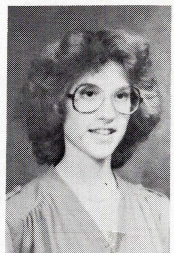
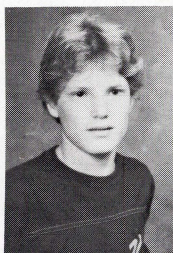
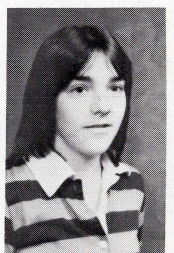
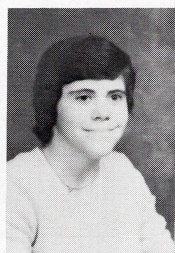
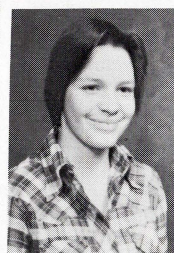
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Bland, Catherine Blaze



Lori Blohm, Mary Blohm, Lori  
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Bookmyer, Jerry Boose

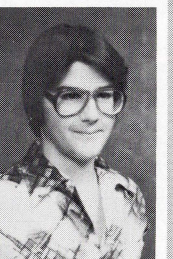
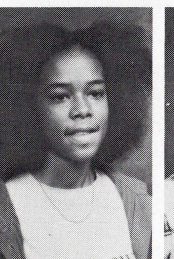
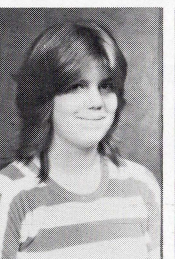
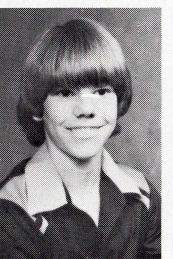
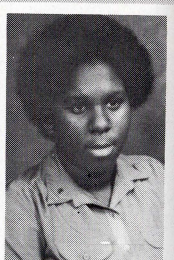
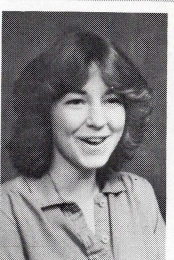
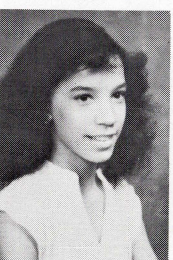
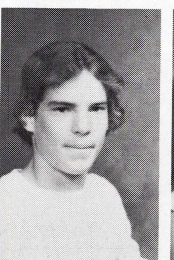
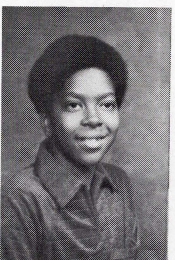
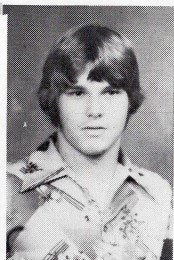


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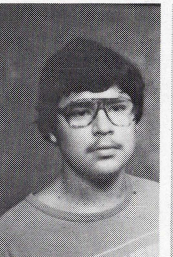
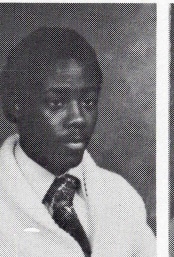
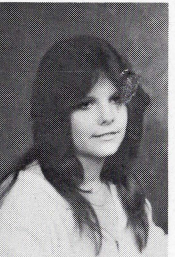
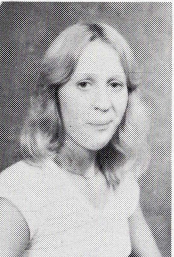
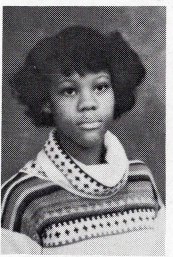
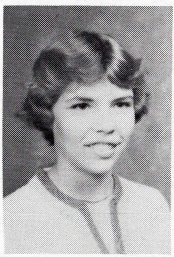
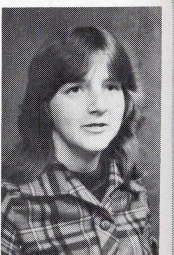
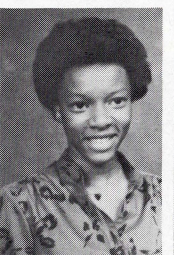
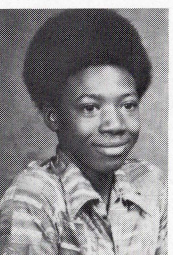
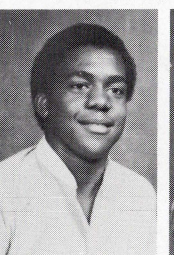
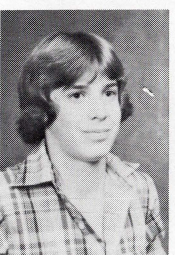
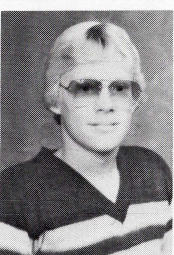
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Patrick Broad, Lawrence Brooks,  
James Brothers, Devotion Brown,  
Karen Brown, Kimberly Brown



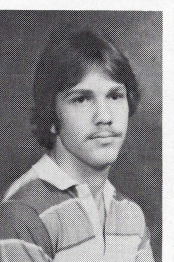
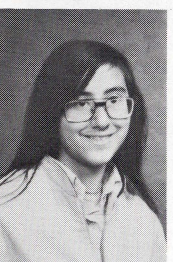
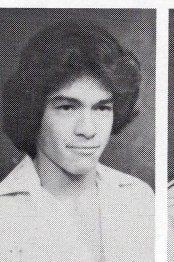
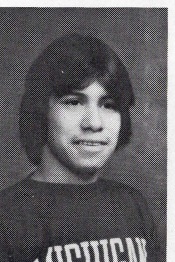
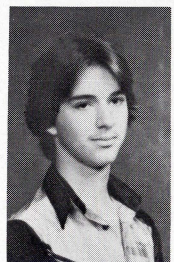
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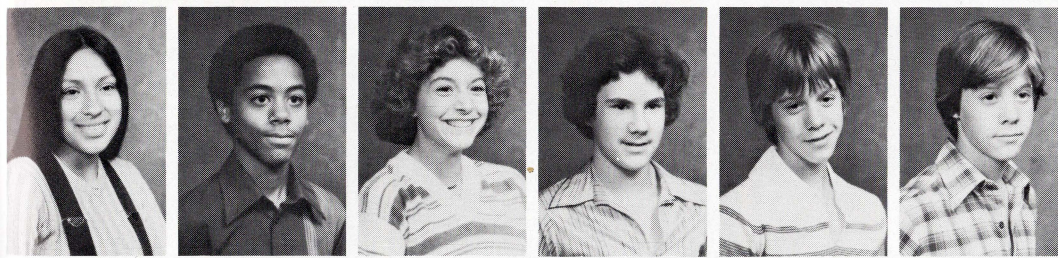


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Carter, David Casarez

William Case, David Castillo, Mike  
Castillo, Anita Cavazos, Paul  
Cavanaugh, Peggy Cepeda

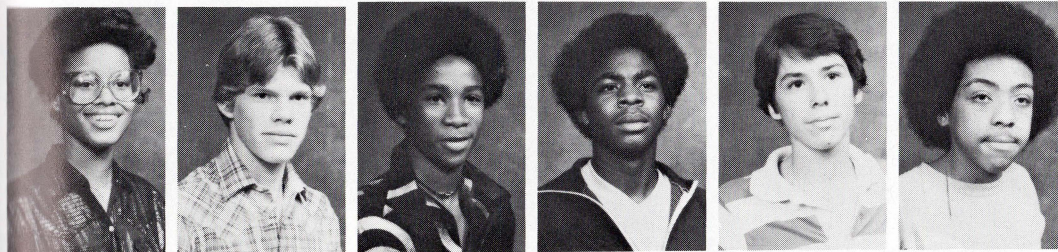
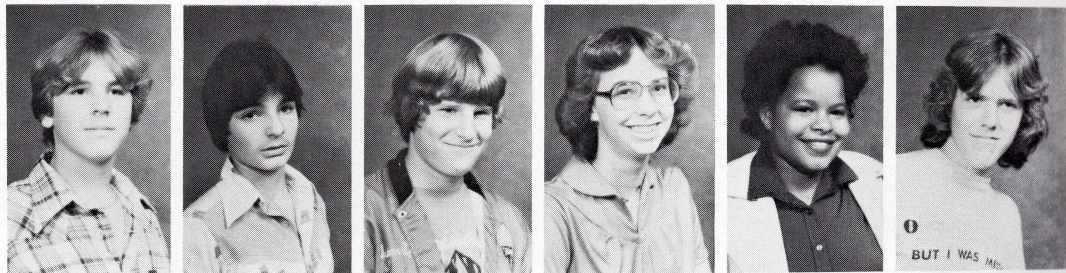






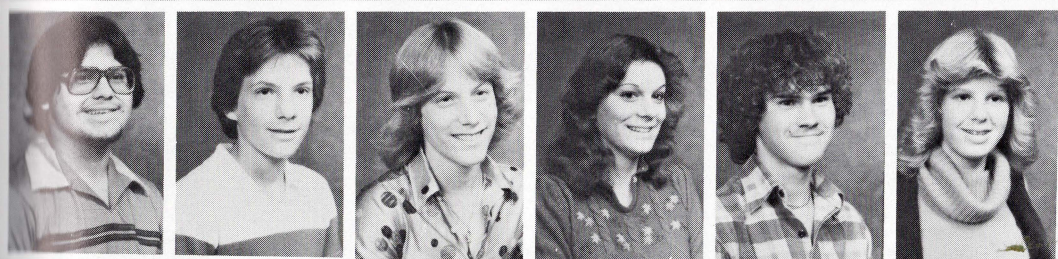
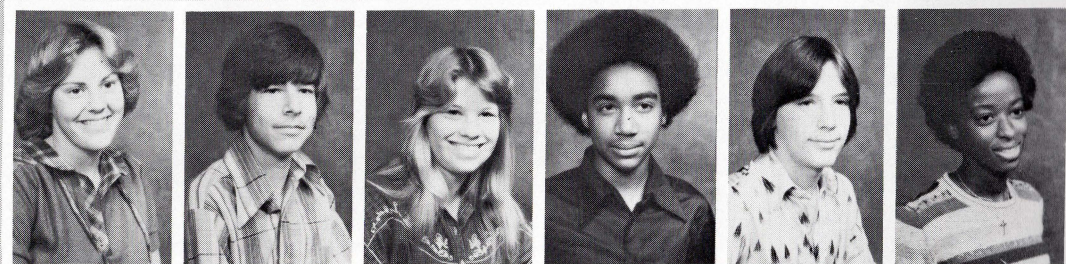
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Paul Champagne, Peter Champagne

Rick Cherwinski, James Christensen,  
Joe Christensen, Valerie  
Christiansen, Dana Christmas, Joe  
Clark



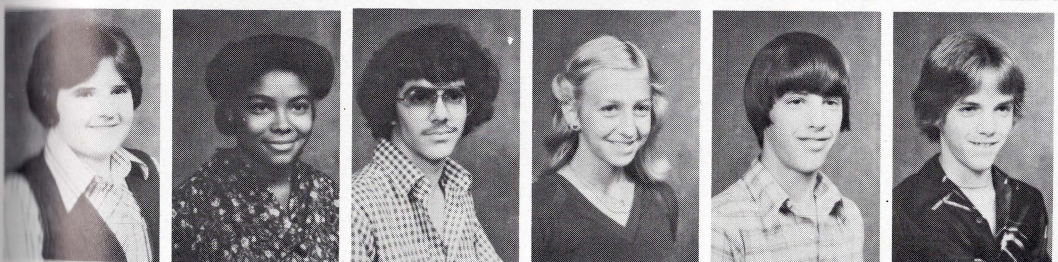
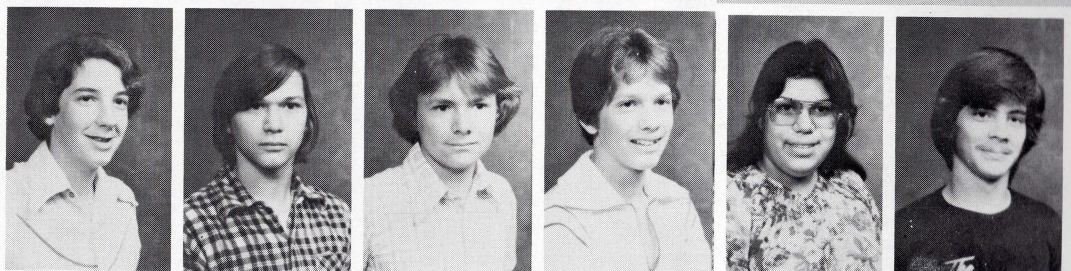
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Clayton, LeBarron Coates, William  
Coffey, Charles Colegan

Lynn Collison, Layne Connelly,  
Debra Conzelmann, Derrick Cook,  
Jeffrey Cook, Bridgette Cork



Hernan Cortez, Larry Costin, Edward  
Cox, Patricia Cox, Randy Crawfis,  
Diane Crigger

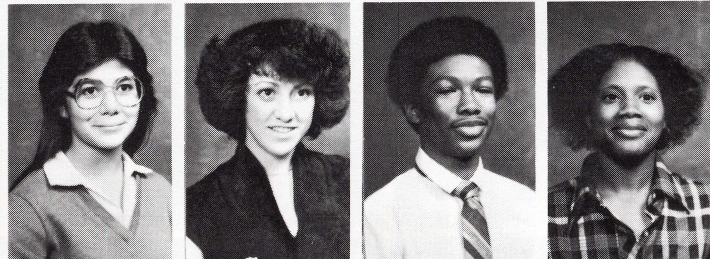
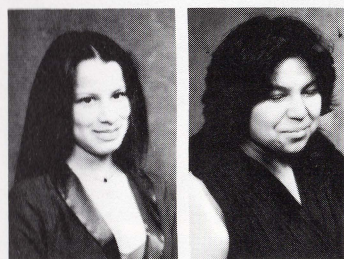
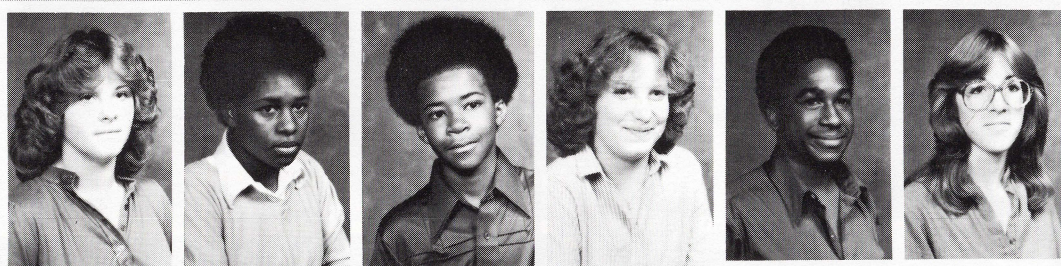
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Jim Cronkright, Jeff Crummer,  
Theresa Cuellar, Steve Curran



Darlene Daly, JaNisse Daniels,  
Shaun Darland, Teri Darling, David  
M. Davenport, Richard Davenport

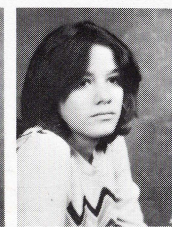
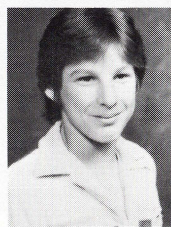
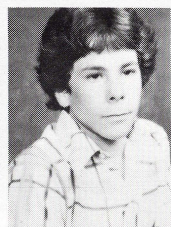
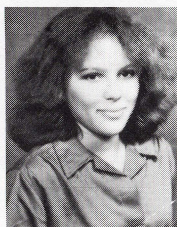
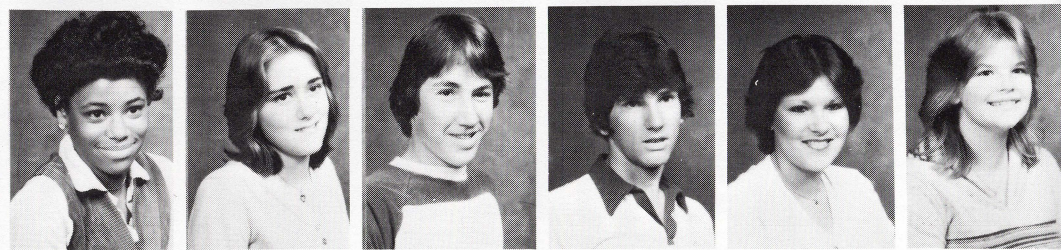


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Dietrich Davis, Lori Davis, Michael  
Davis, Susan Davis

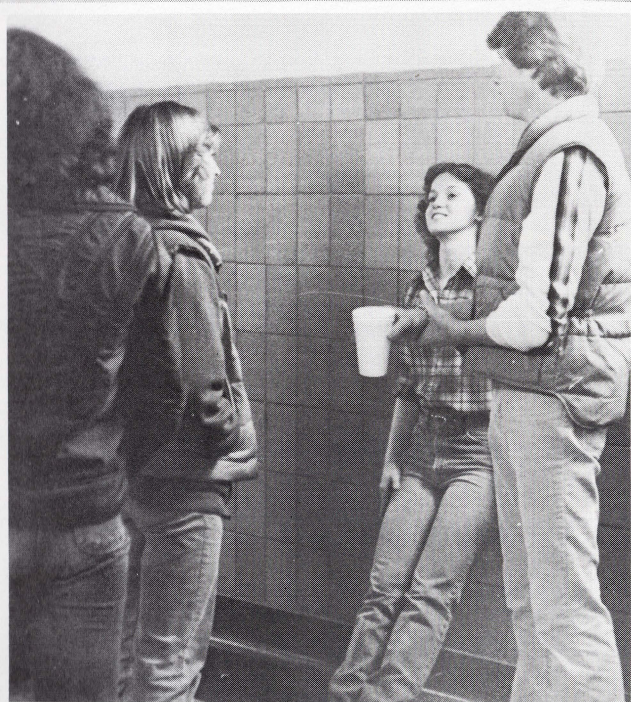


Yvette Dela Cruz, Tina Delos Santos,  
Katherine Demarest, Aaron Dent,  
Daisy Dent

Lisa DeWeaver, Lori Diebold, Steve  
Dietzel, William Dijak, Rose  
DiMercurio, Sherry Dodge



Dawn Doerr, Mary Domino, Pamela  
Dorcey, Russell Dowis, Roger  
Downing, Judy Duby

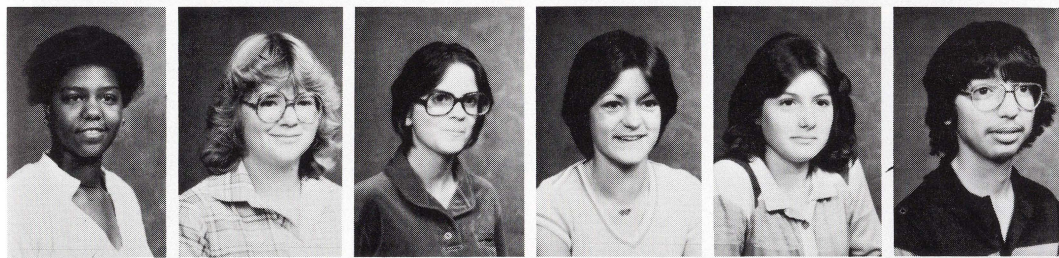


In between basketball games, Kathy O'Connell  
talks with friends.



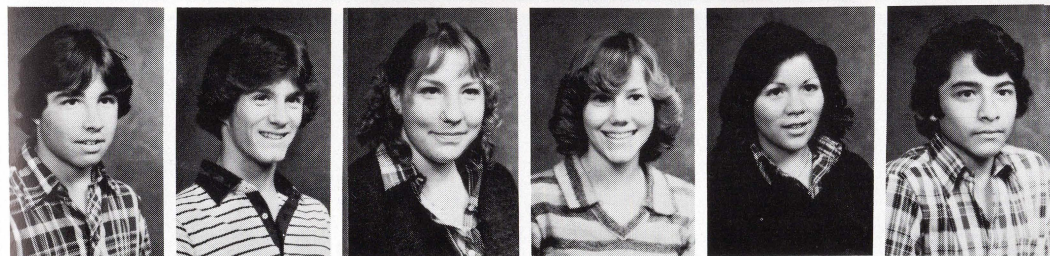
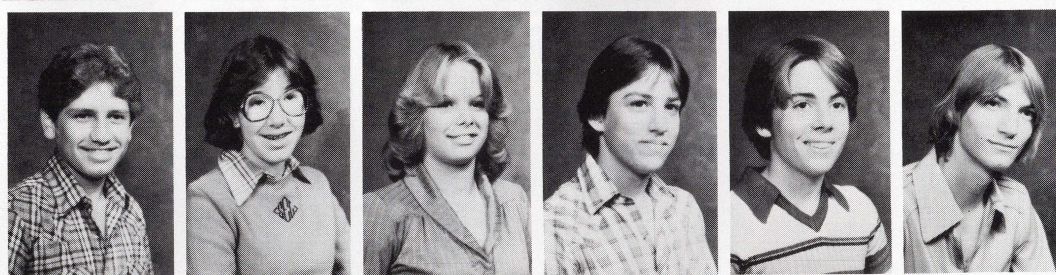
Lunch time provides Craig Williams a chance to  
talk with friends.





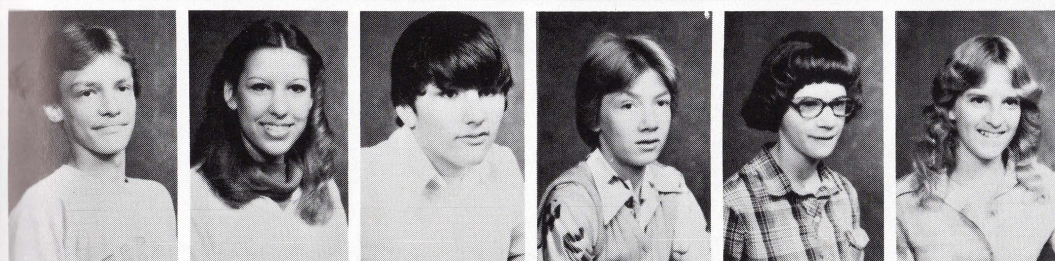
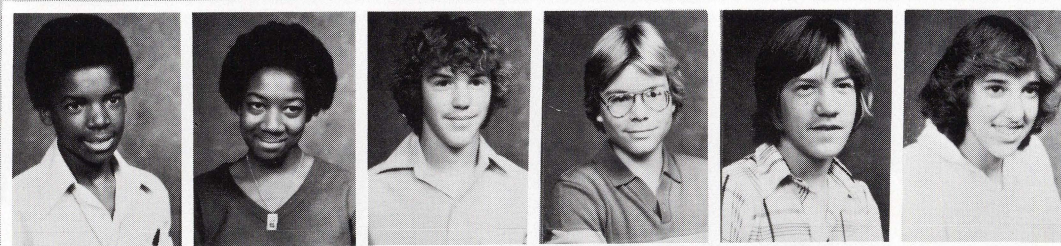
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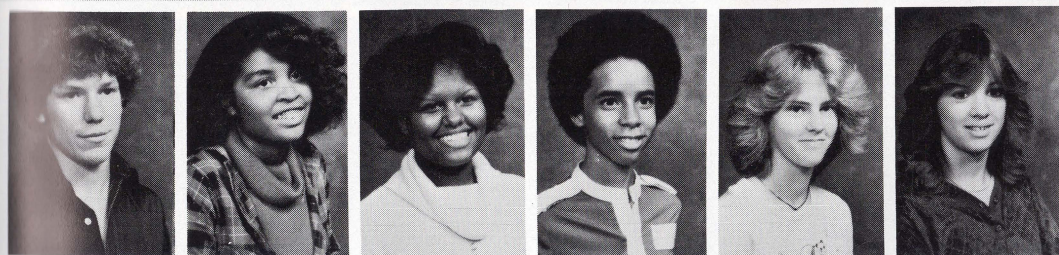
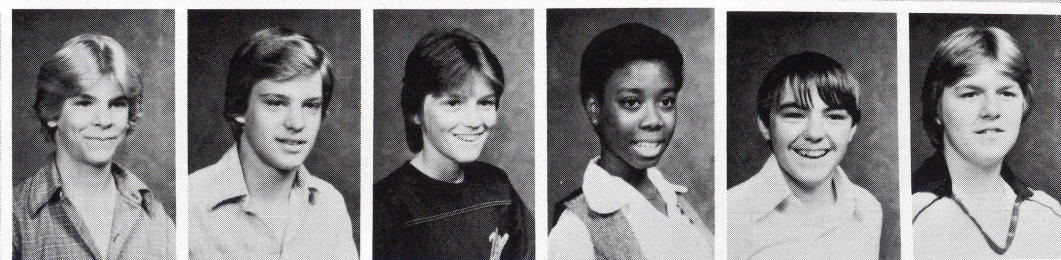
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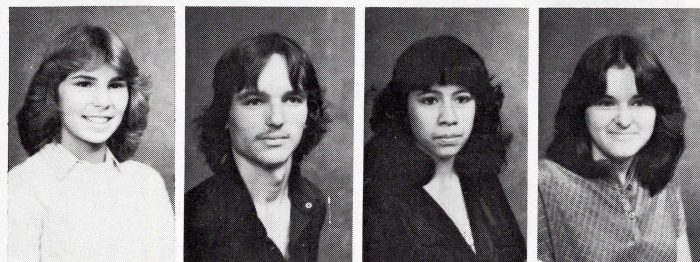
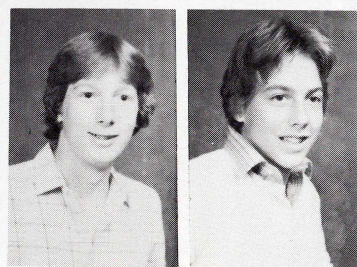
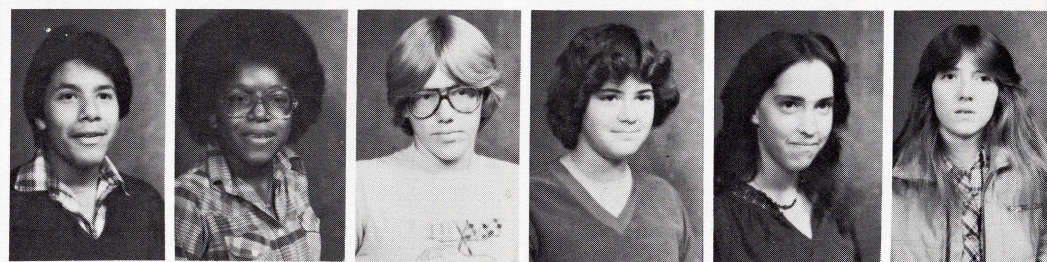
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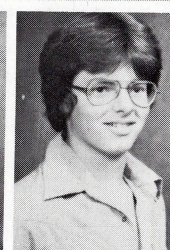
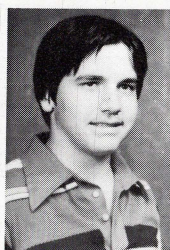
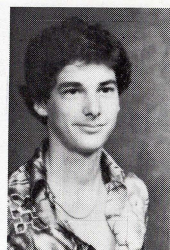
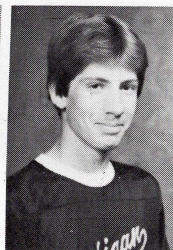
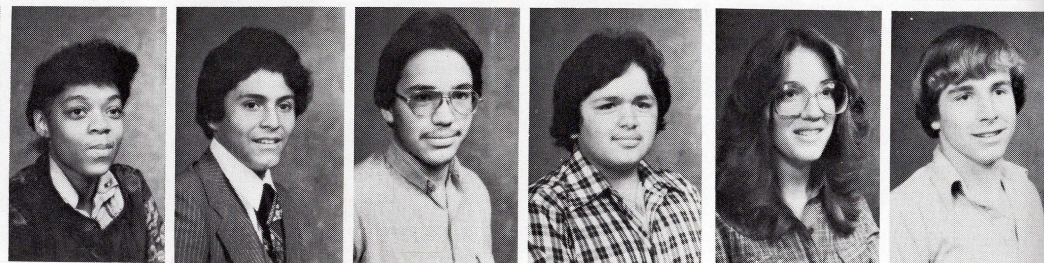


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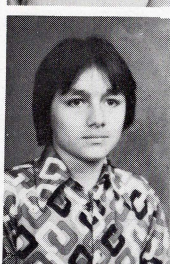
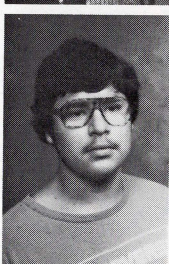
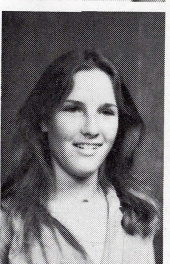
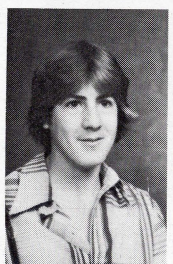
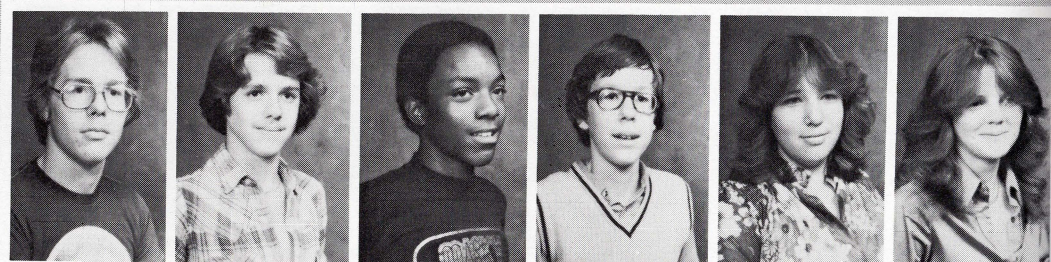
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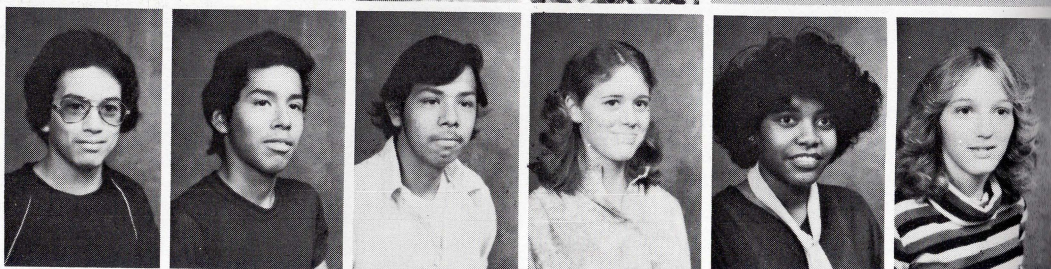
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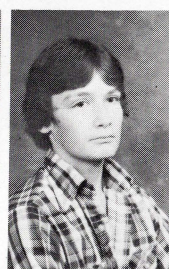
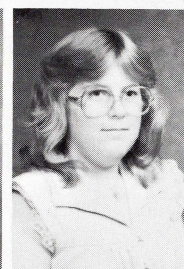
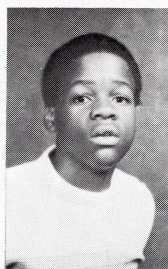
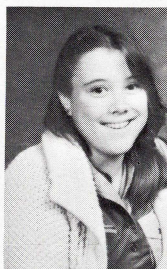
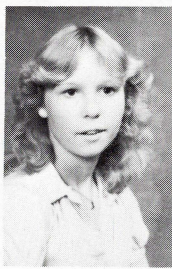
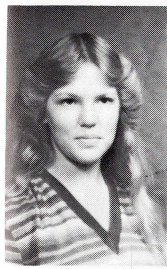


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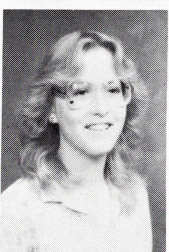
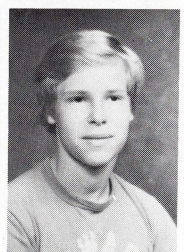
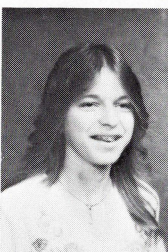
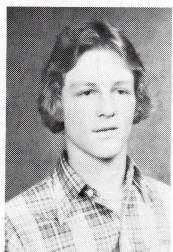
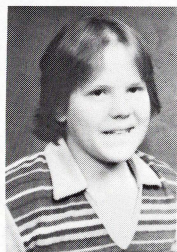
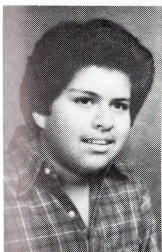
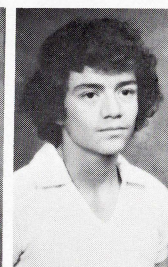
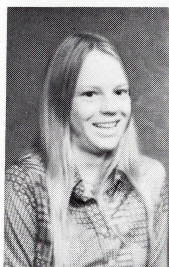
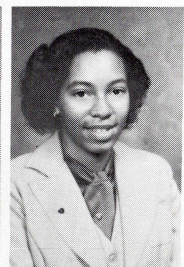
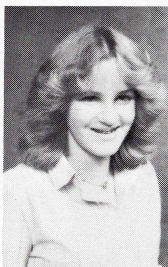
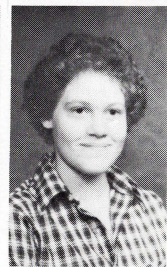






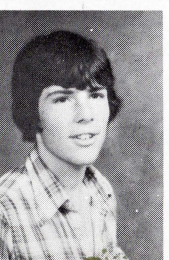
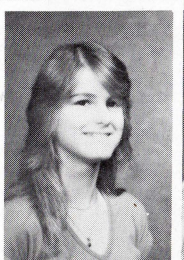
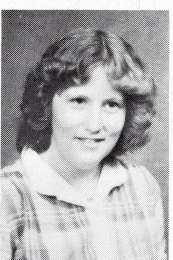
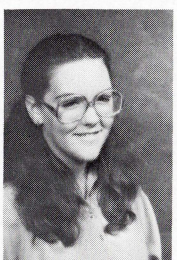
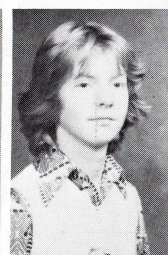
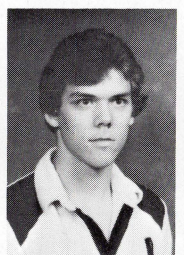
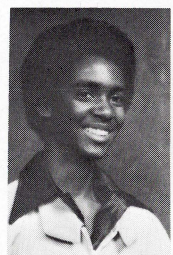
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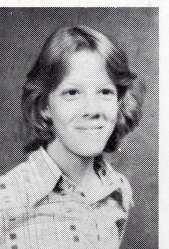
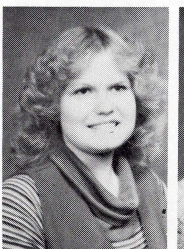
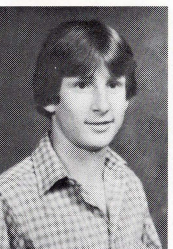
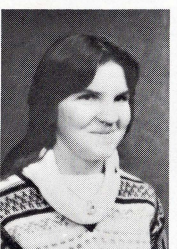
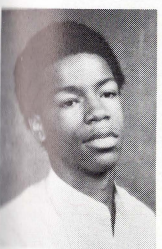
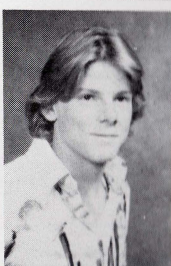
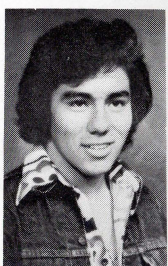
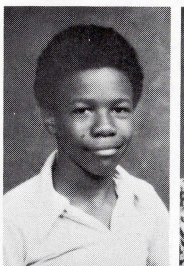
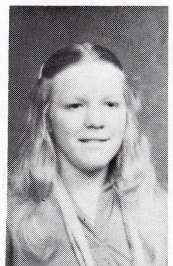
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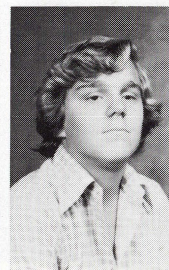
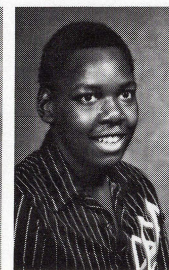
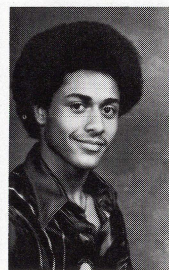
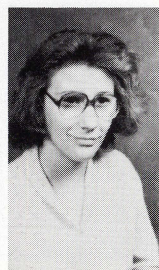
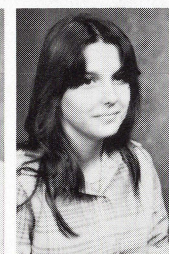
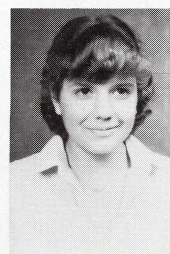
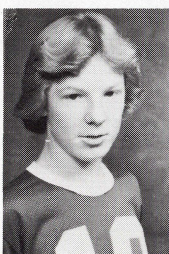
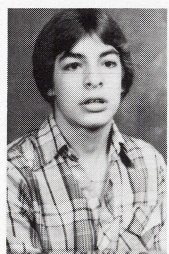
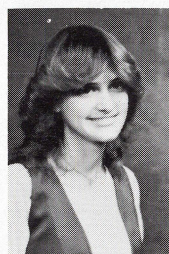
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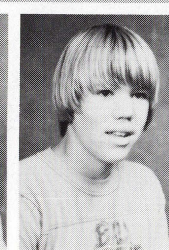
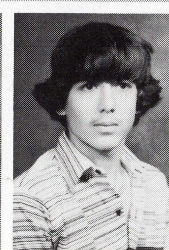
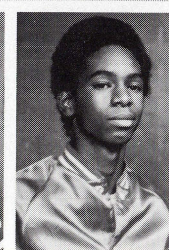
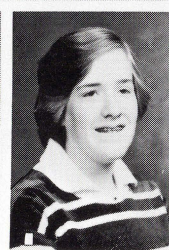
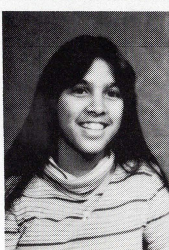
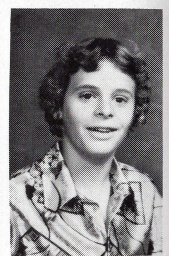
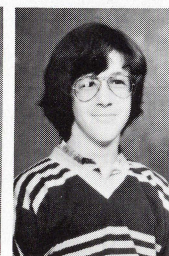
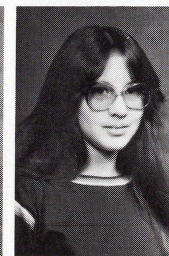
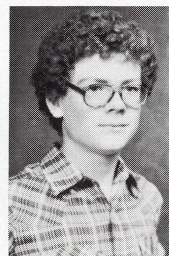
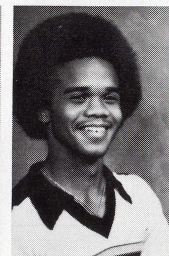
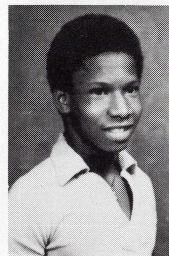


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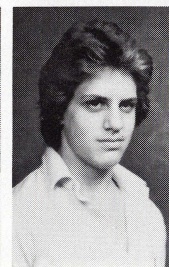
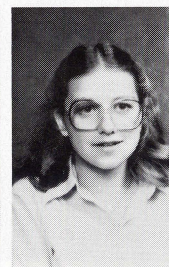
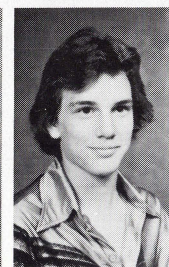
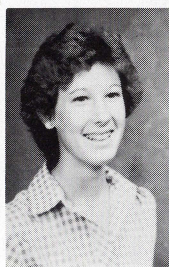
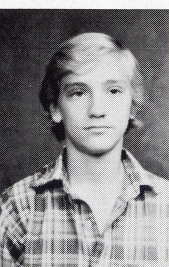
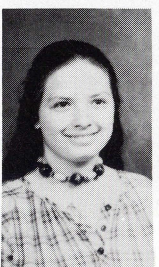
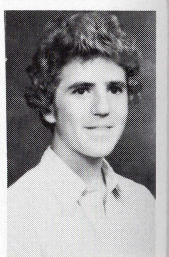
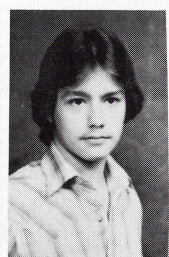
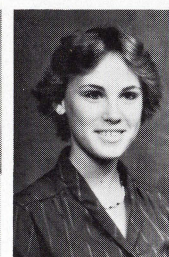
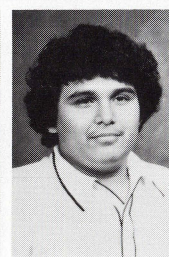
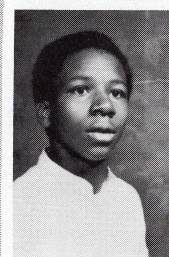
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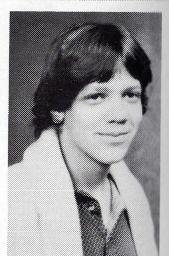
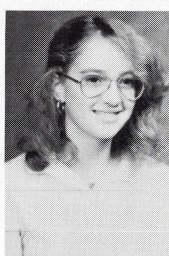
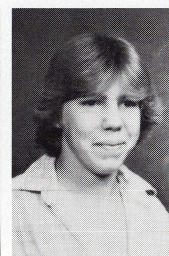
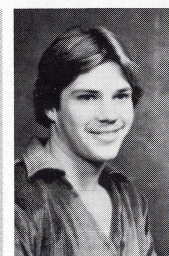
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L. Steve Jones, John Jordan, Paul Juarez, Julie Karas, Mark Karides, Jim Kaufman



Janis Kegerreis, Dennis Kemerer, Sheila Kersten, Richard Kiley, Linda Killinger, Gregg Killmer

Bob Kimmel, Melanie Klauss, Raeann Knippel, David Knowlton, Debbie Kochalka, Brad Konieczka





Study hall gives Jeannette Proux time to prepare for her next class.



## Students use study hall

Study hall was one hour that every Arthur Hill sophomore found on his or her schedule during the first year here. For one semester, the students spent one hour a day in the auditorium, studying or at least trying to stay awake. Many of them grew tired of just sitting for an hour, but they attended just the same, since they had been told they would be taken from study hall to participate in drivers' education.

Sophomores were automatically assigned to study hall, either first or second semester. The sessions were supervised by Mr. David Rowell, Mr. George Ihler or Mr. George Barron, and were offered third, fourth and fifth hours.

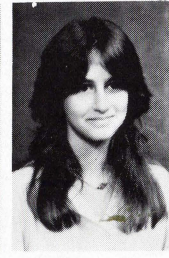
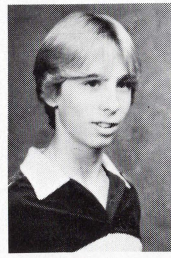
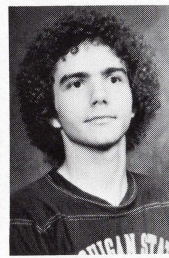
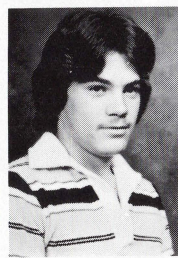
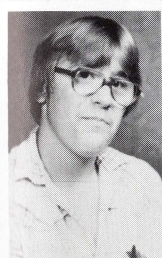
Seating arrangements were made so that talking was kept at a minimum. Students were placed two or three seats apart, in every second row. Several students complained about that arrangement. JayNeice Surles said, "They shouldn't set the students so far apart. It's very boring, and they don't want you to go to sleep."

Bryson McCulloch also complained about the boredom of study hall. "I could probably think of another way to spend an hour," he said.

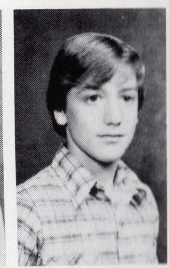
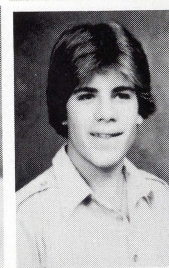
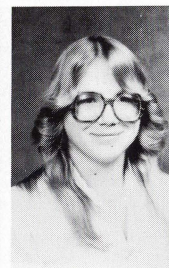
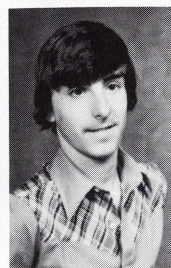
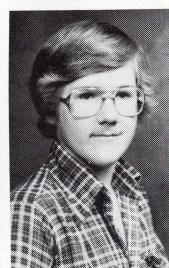
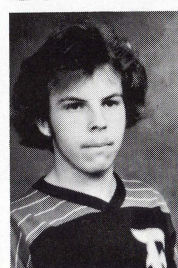
Another complaint made by the sophomores was the lack of desks. Students said this made it hard for them to concentrate. They found that if they really needed to study, they had to get a library pass from one of their teachers. Some teachers were reluctant to issue these passes, because some students went to the cafeteria or walked in the halls instead of going to the library.

Jenny Light disagreed with her classmates. She declared, "I think study hall is a good idea, because it gives you extra time to study for tests and finish homework. It gives you time to go to the library or just sit and rest."

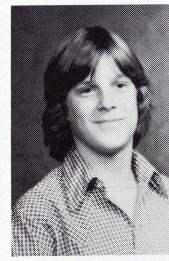
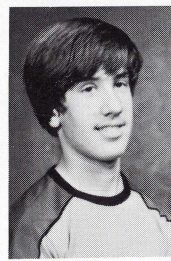
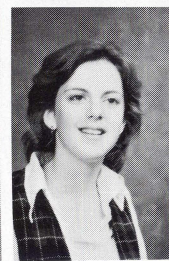
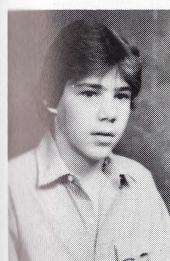
In general, sophomores discovered that study hall was meant for studying, and if they were not prepared for it, they were bored for a semester.



Patrick Kunderger, Richard Kuznicki, Gary Kwaiser, Nancy LaFrance, Jim Lamont, John Landman



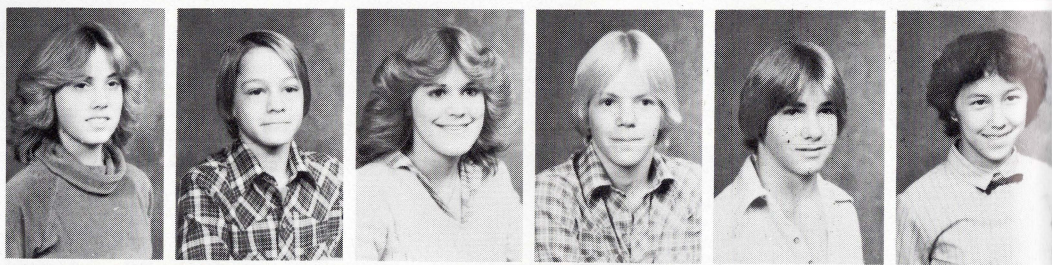
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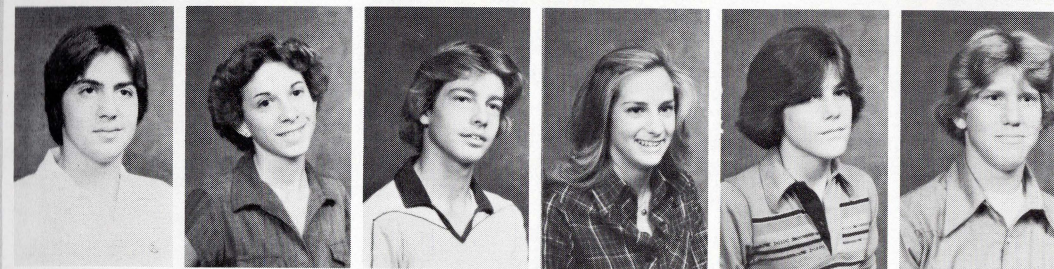
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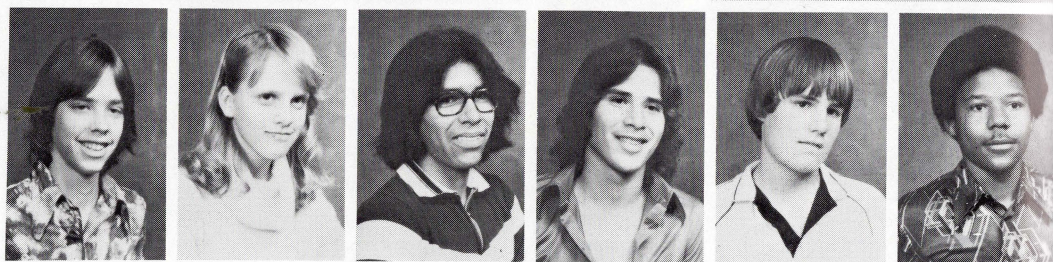
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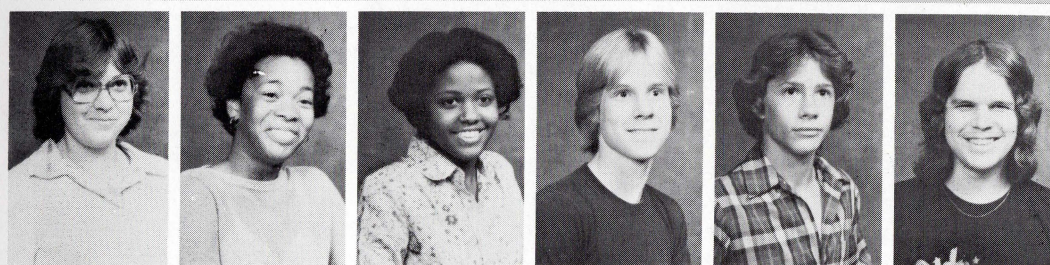
Joe Licavoli, Julianne Licavoli, Harvey Light, Jenny Light, Jon Lindstrom, William Lockhart



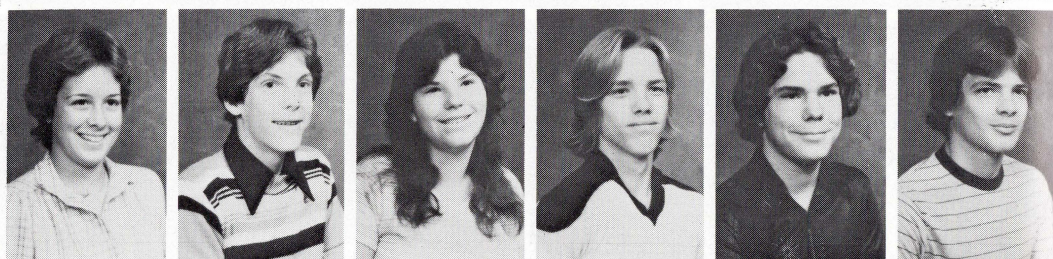
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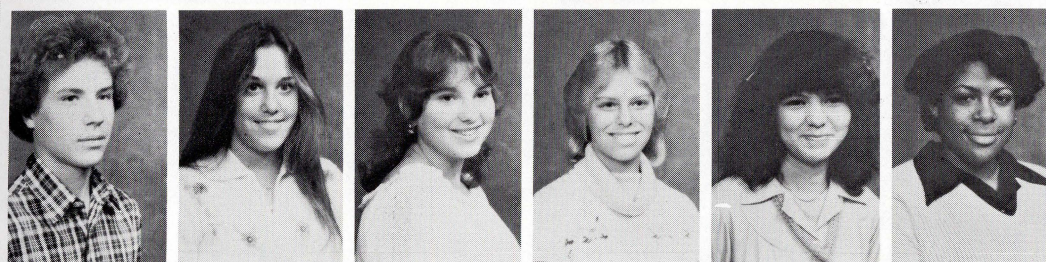
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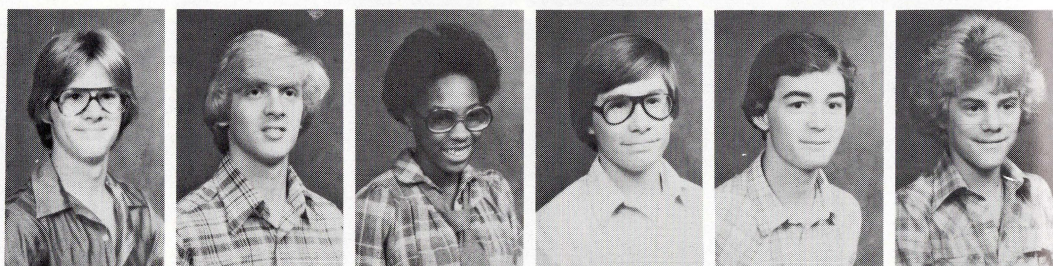
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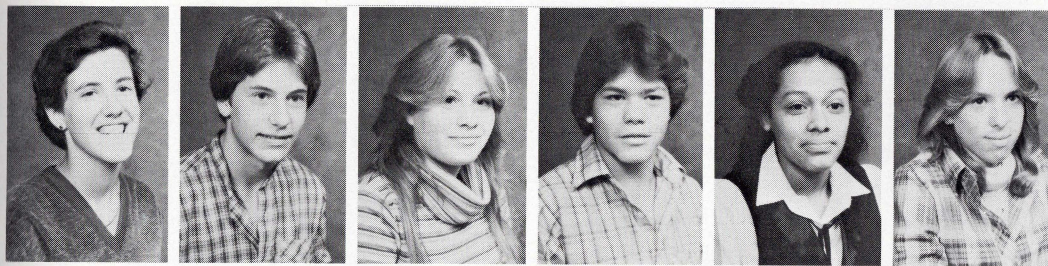
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Jeffrey McCauley, Scott McClelland, Jacqueline McCollum, Matthew McCullen, Bryson McCulloch, Dale McFarland

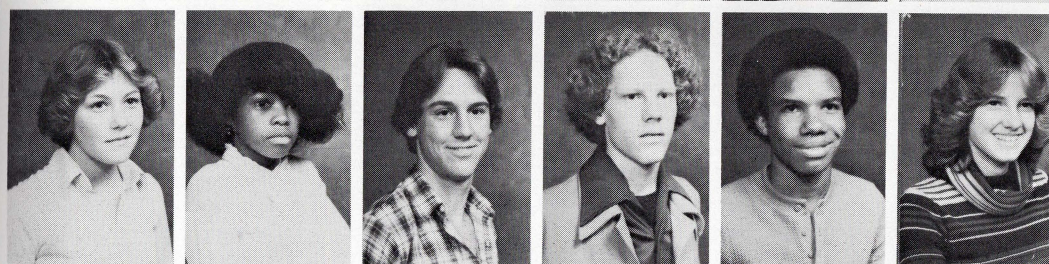






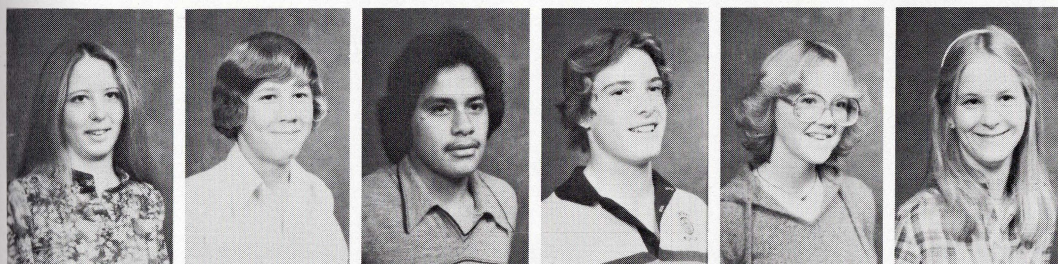
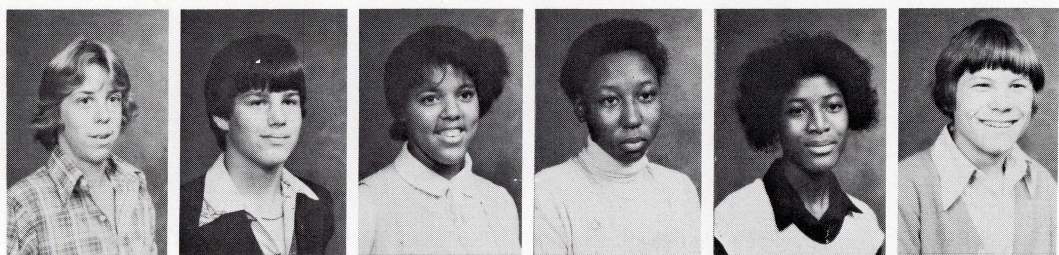
Kristi McIntyre, Michael McLennan,  
Ruth McNew, Gil McRae, Frances  
Medina, Mindy Mellott

Mark Metiva, Thomas Michalski,  
Debra Midcalf, Derek Middlebrooks,  
Mary Middleton, Mark Mikolaiczik



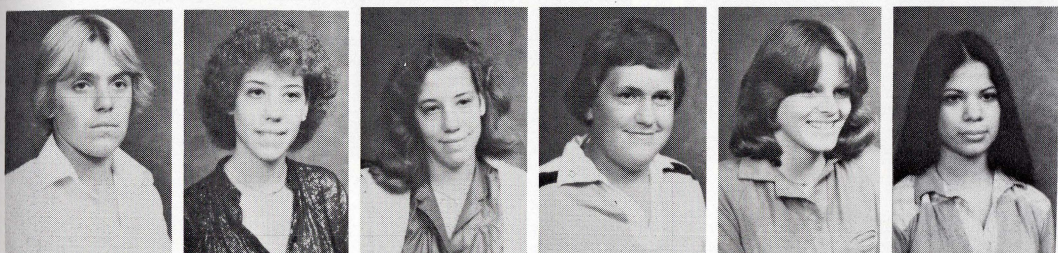
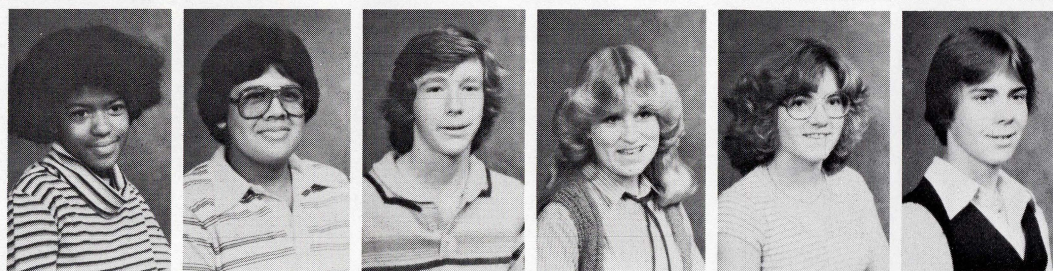
Tracy Milbrandt, Kwanna Miles,  
Craig Miller, David Miller, James  
Miller, Sandee Miller

David Mitchell, James Moore,  
Marjorie Moore, Verline Morgan,  
Gwendolyn Morris, August Moser



Tammy Mossner, Bill Moulton,  
Dennis Murillo, Mike Murphy, Valerie  
Murphy, Susan Nagy

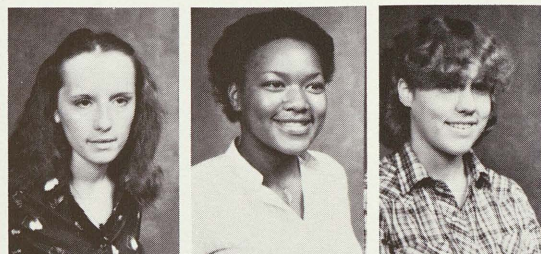
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Neilson, Mary Nelson, Linda Neveau,  
Mike Nichol



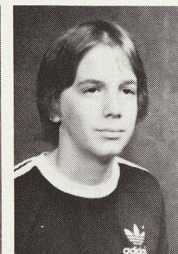
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Sherry Nizinski, Christopher Novak,  
Sally Oblander, Denise Ocampo



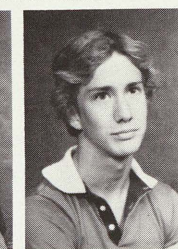
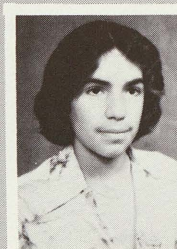
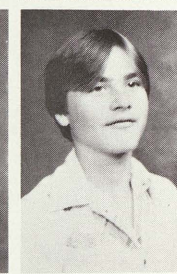
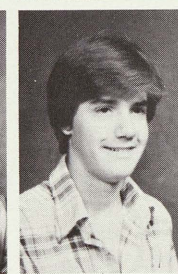
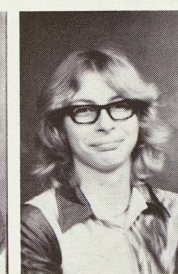
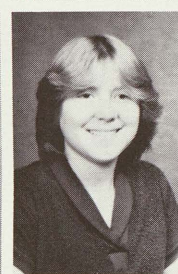
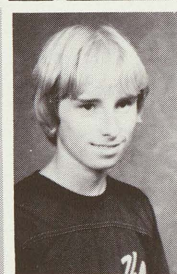
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Kimberly Oliver, Carmen Orozco,  
David Oros, Arthur Ortega



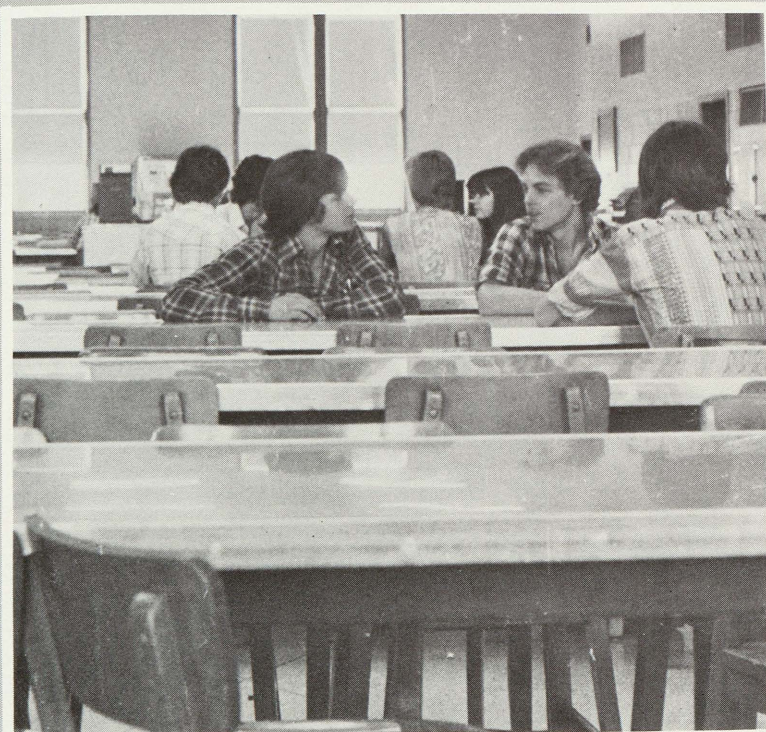
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Ostland, Monica Parker, Jane Parr,  
John Parrent



John Pasko, Kelly Pasterz, Jeff  
Patrick, Brian Pattison, Richard  
Pavlo, Philip Pegley



Ruben Pena, Flora Perdue, Jennifer  
Peters, John Peters

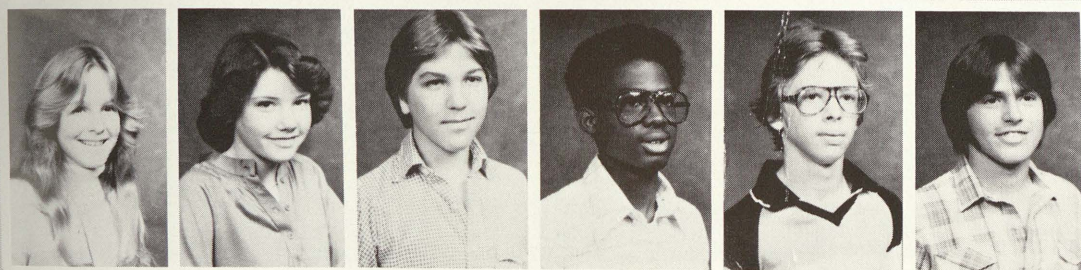


While on their lunch break, Steve Marcoux and  
Earl Wilson talk over school events.



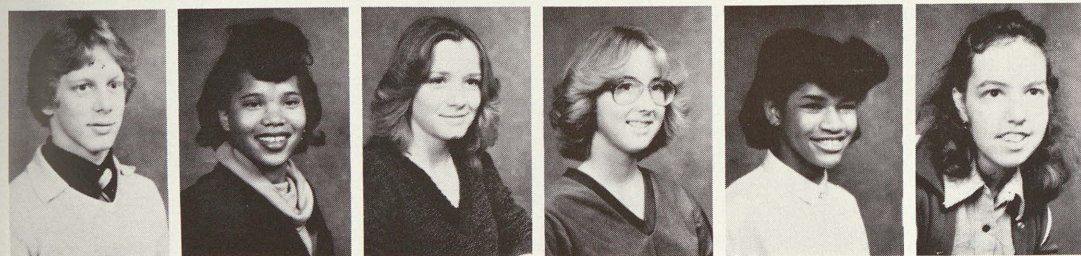
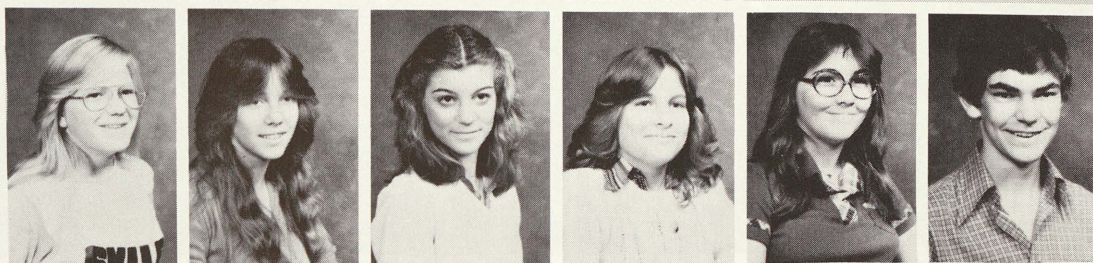
Tuba player, Jeff Cook, concentrates on the  
music.





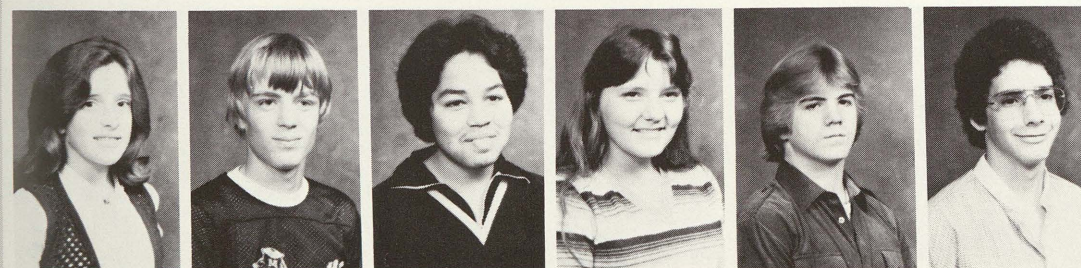
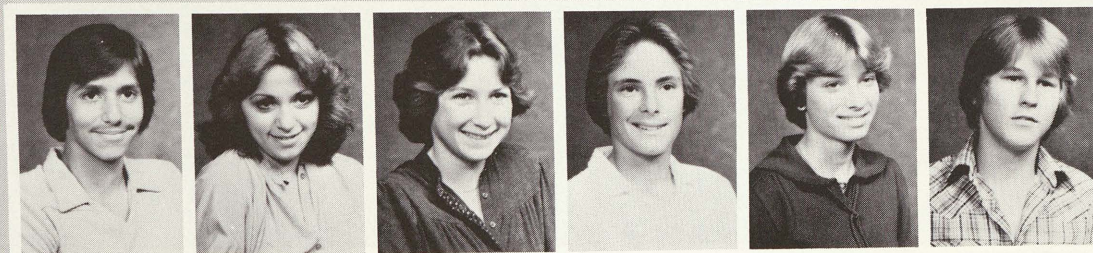
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Michelle Poineau, Nanette Poineau, Carrie Polsinelli, Deanna Porter, Kim Powada, Mike Poyer



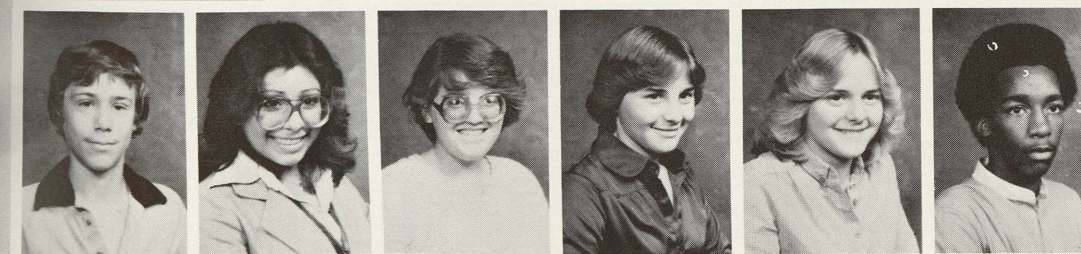
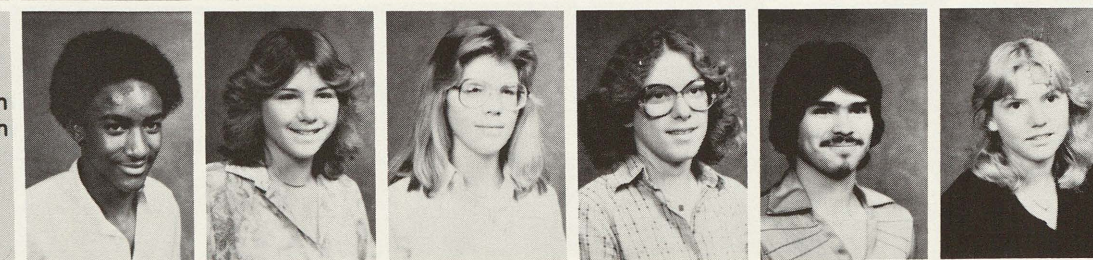
Ronald Prevost, Rhonda Price, Kelly Prindle, Jeanette Proux, LaJuan Pruitt, Linda Quaal

Carlos Ramirez, Rebeca Ramos, Marybeth Raymond, Terry Redburn, Kelly Reed, Matt Reeder



Anne Reis, Troy Remington, Jose Reyes, Kelly Richter, Kevin Ricklefs, Wesley Rittenberry

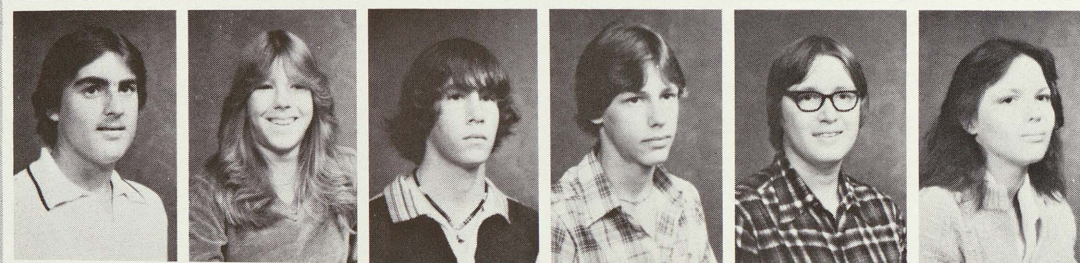
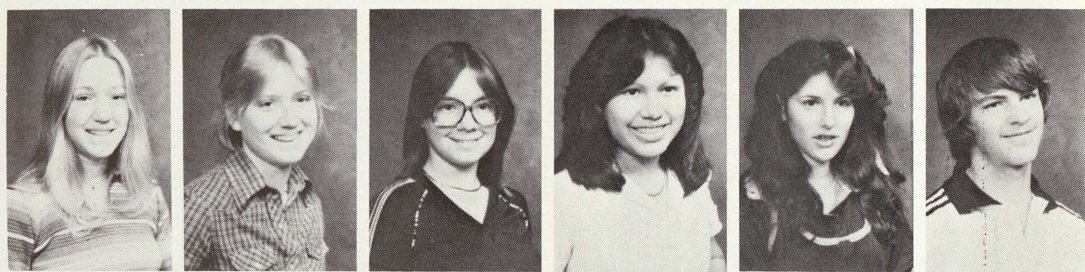
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Gregory Root, Angela Rosales, Karen Rugenstein, Kathy Rugenstein, Zachery Russell

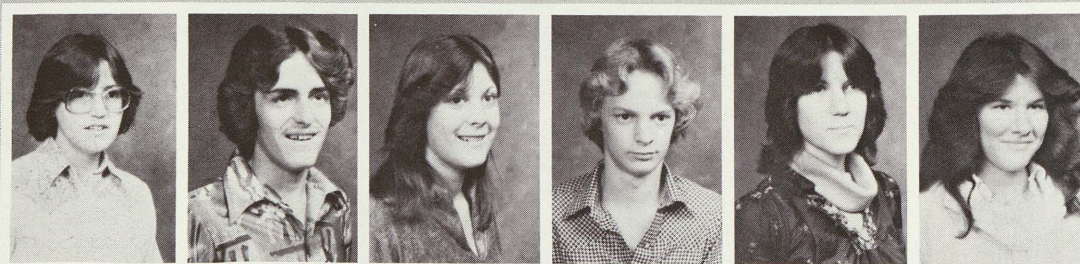
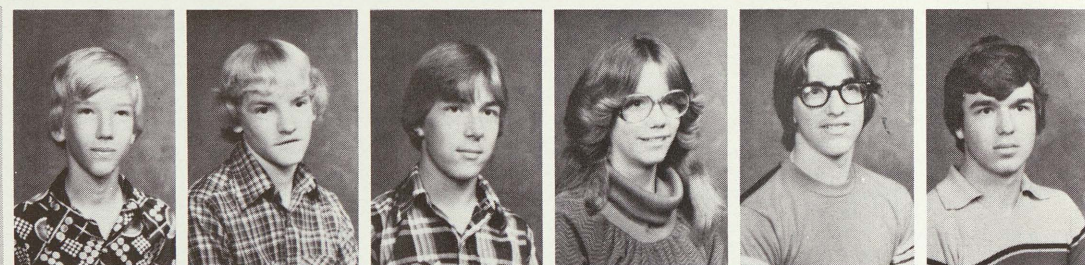


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Lisa Santino, Elena Santoya, Cynthia  
Sawyer, Robert Schaaf



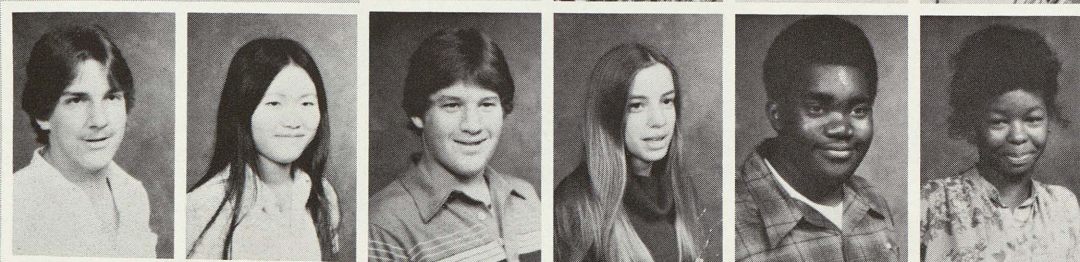
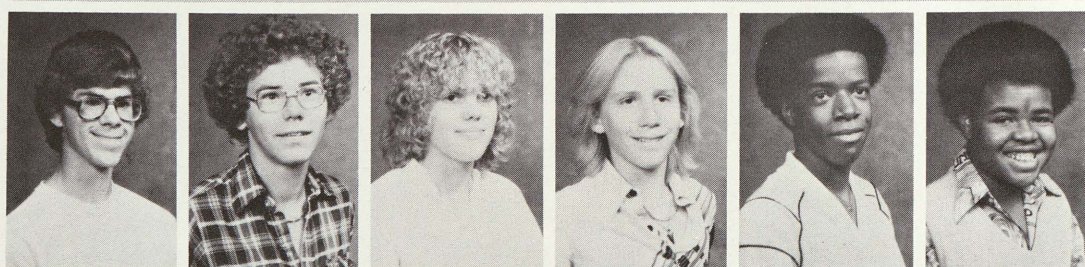
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Gene Schmidt, Linda Schmitzer

Rich Schnee, Chris Schneidmiller,  
Kurt Schrank, Cindy Schreader, Scott  
Schroeder, Ron Schumacher



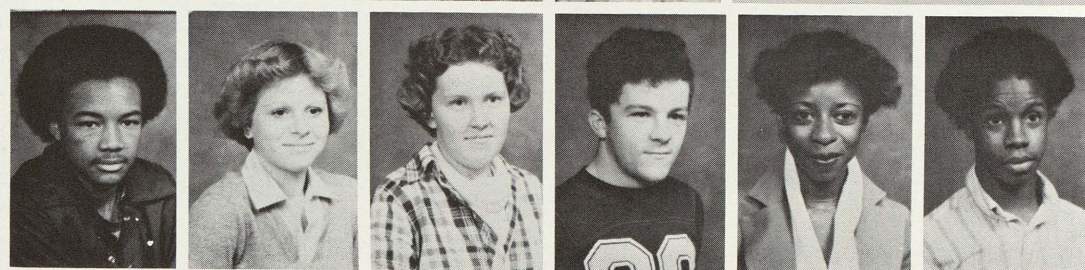
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Patricia Shanahan, Tracy Scharar

Brian Shay, Joel Shelden, Shawn  
Sievert, Gary Simerson, Carmell  
Sims, Randy Sims

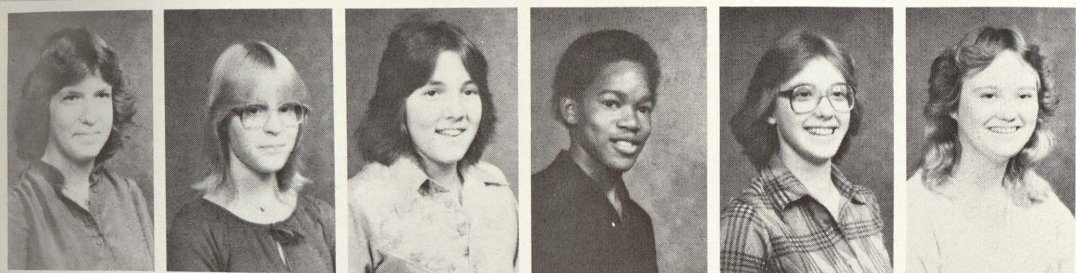


Rob Skelcy, Lee Ann Sleamon, Paul  
Slomkowski, Traci Small, Anthony  
Smith, Bridget Smith

Charles Smith, Kathleen Smith, Lori  
Smith, Mark Smith, Sheila Smith,  
Alvin Sneed

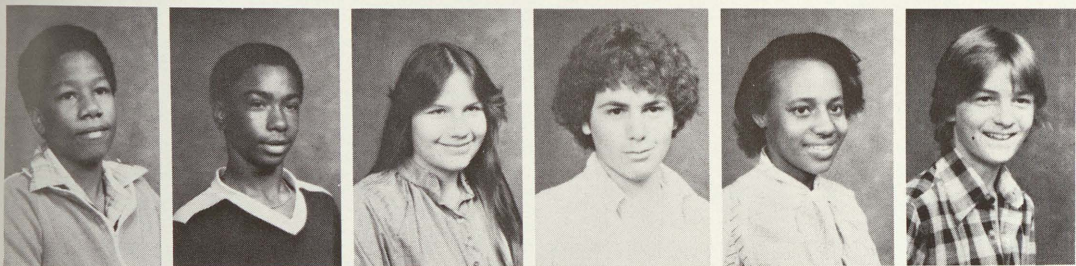
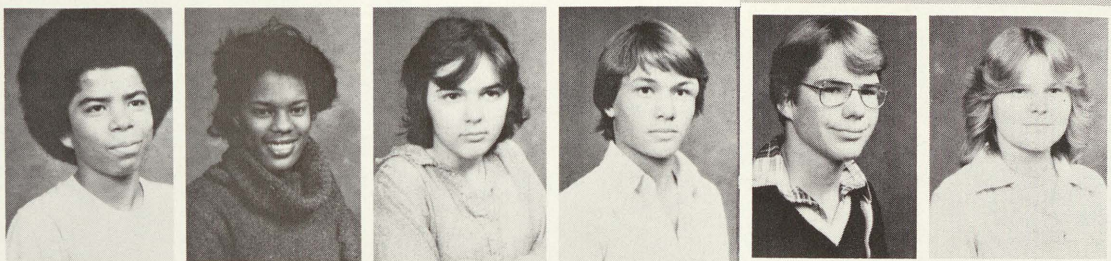






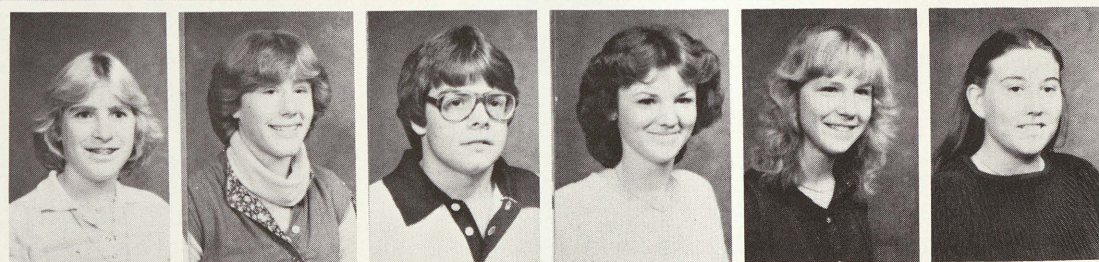
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Melissa Snek, William Stafford,  
Christy Stanek, Deborah Stanton

Ronald Stapleton, Traci Stephens,  
Beverly Stevens, Robert Stevens,  
Paul Stewart, Cheryl Strachan



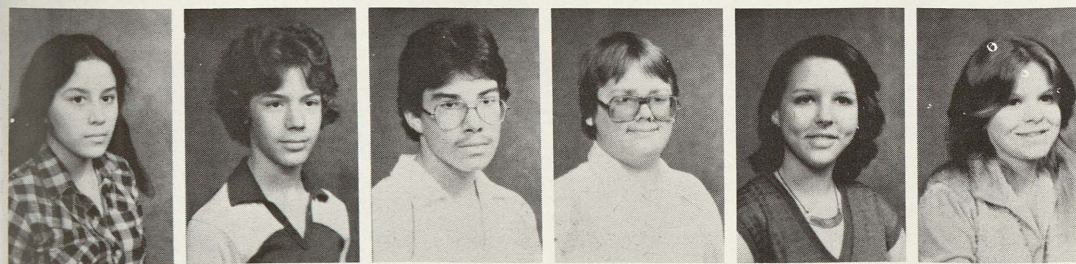
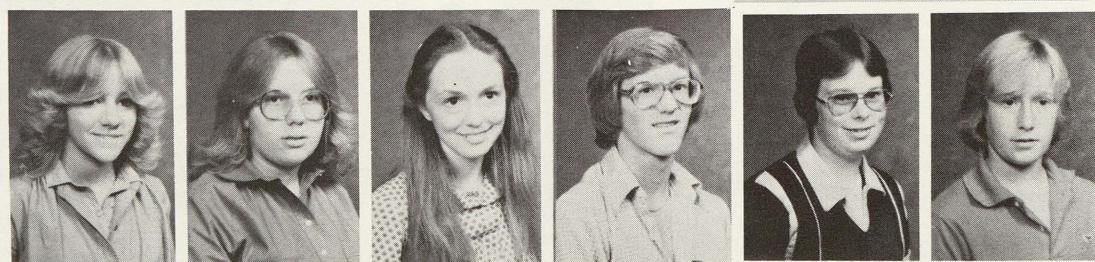
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Theresa Such, Paul Surian, Jayneice  
Surles, Dale Swafford

Jacqueline Swanton, Jenny  
Sylvester, Joseph Taylor, Shari  
Temple, Natalie Thiers, Angela  
Thomas



Diana Thomas, Jacqueline Thomas,  
Debra-sue Tomczak, Rebecca  
Trevino, Valerie Turek, John Turner

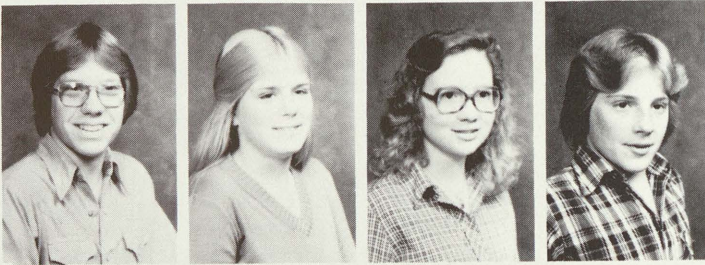
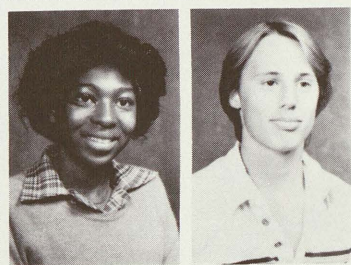
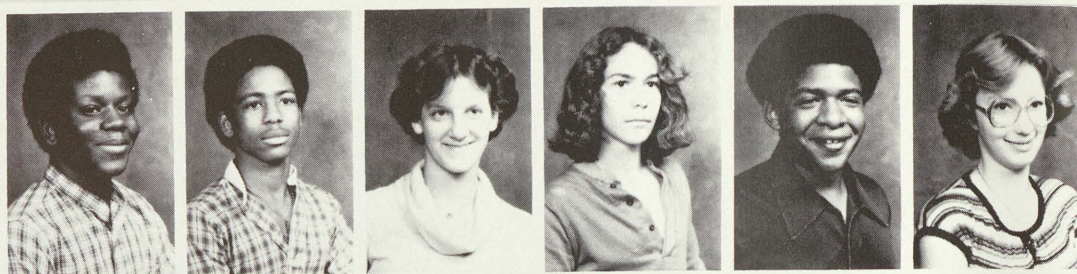
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Cynthia VanBuskirk, Thomas  
VanderKlipp, Alison VanDyke, Glen  
VanOchten



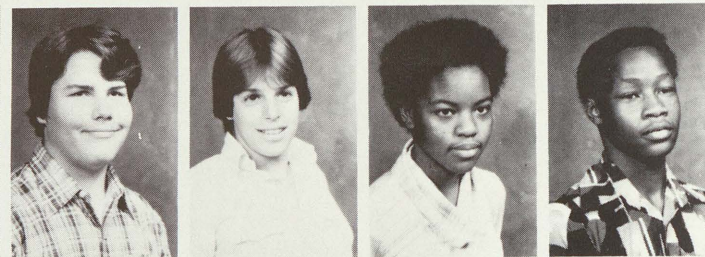
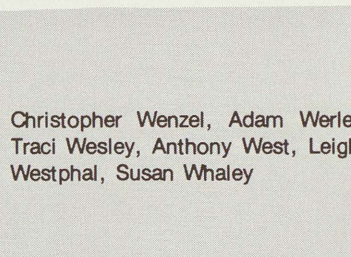
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William Waack, David Wachowiak,  
Susan Wacker, Sue Walczak



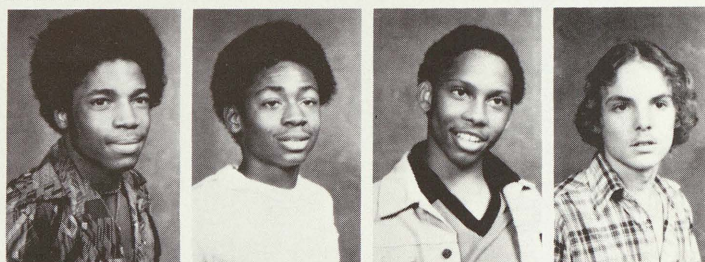
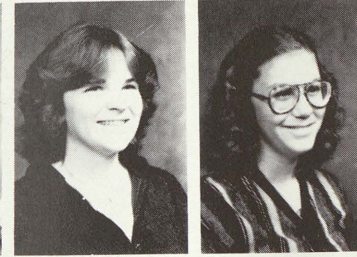
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Jeanne Walters, Brian Warner, Orrin  
Washington, Mary Wazny



Anita Webb, Jeff Webster, Charles  
Wehner, Sue Weisenberger, Pamela  
Wells, Willis Wells

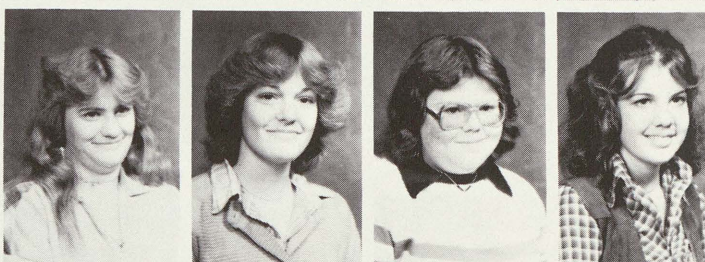
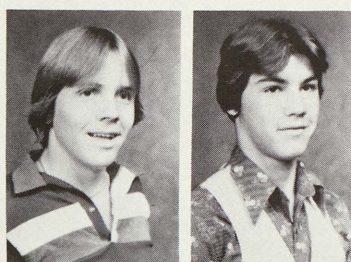
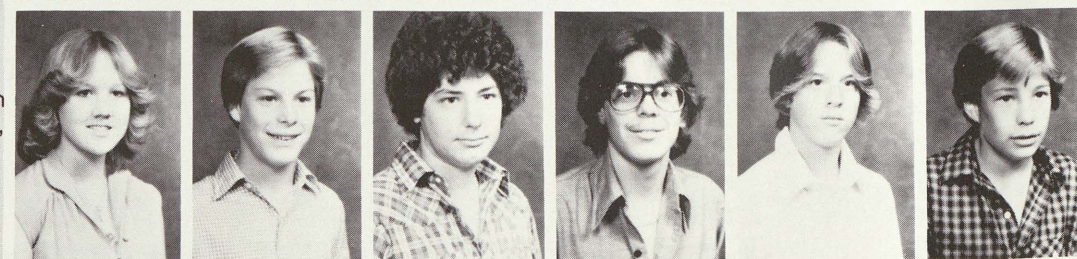


Christopher Wenzel, Adam Werle,  
Traci Wesley, Anthony West, Leigh  
Westphal, Susan Whaley



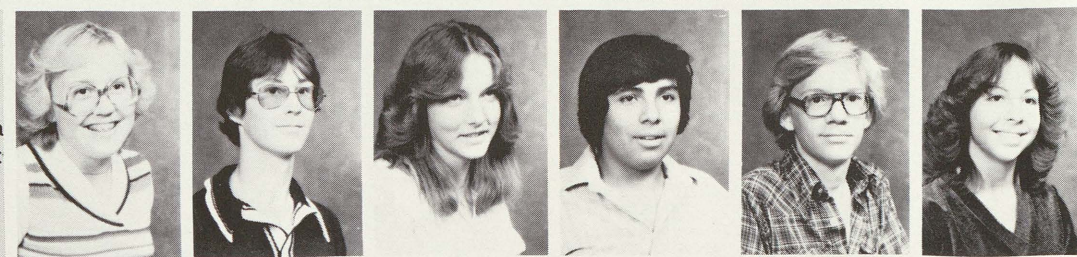
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Williams, Craig Williams, John  
Williams, Earl Wilson

Leah Winchell, Andrew Wing, Jim  
Winters, Kris Wise, Deron Wright,  
Troy Wyman



John Yacks, Donald Yaklin, Patricia  
Yanna, Carol Yates, Becky Young,  
Jane Young

Lori Young, Russell Younk, Brenda  
Zack, Tito Zamora, Todd Zill, Janet  
Zuniga







To show a sign of relief as the school day ends, Leonard Simpson, Earl Wilson and Greg Csercse signal happiness.

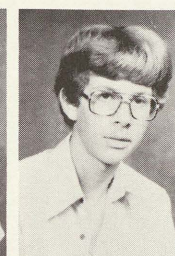
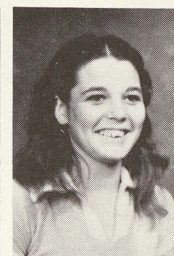
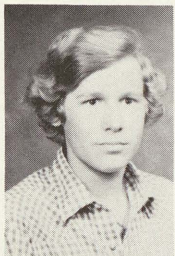
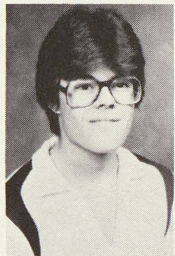


# Juniors



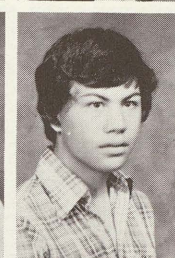
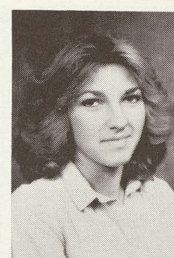
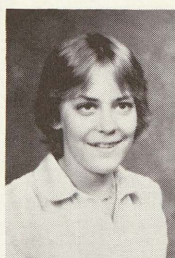
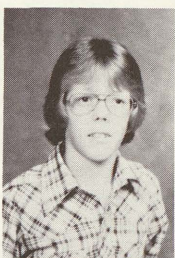
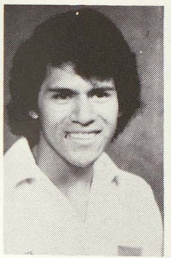
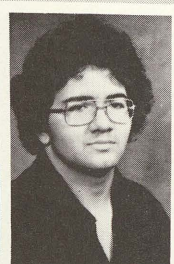
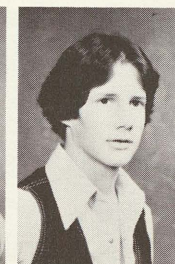
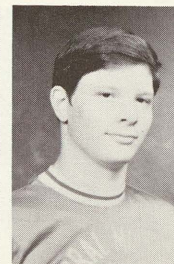
Still smiling after completing their year as Junior Class Representatives are John Rathje, Jill Schrader, Sarah Bolger and Dorothy Eisch.



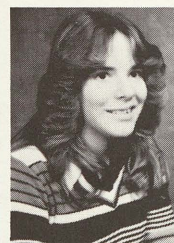
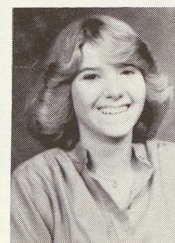
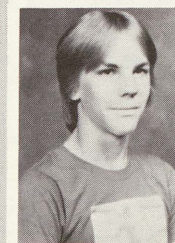


Carrie Abbott, Larry Albosta, Dion Albrecht, Jennifer Alcock, Debbie Aldridge, Joseph Allington

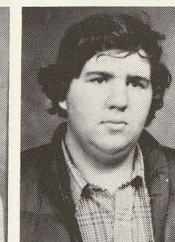
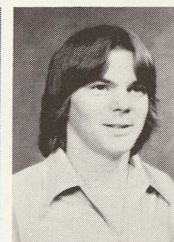
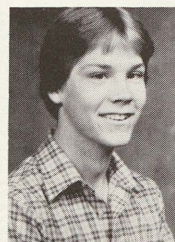
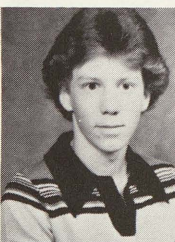
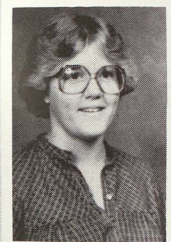
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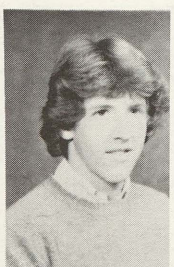
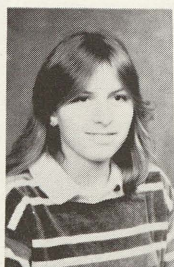
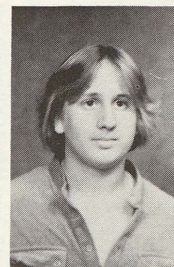
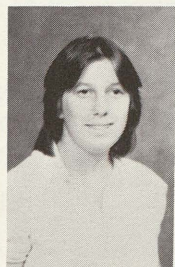
Roy Aranjio, Beth Averill, Tod Averill, Stephanie Avery, Brenda J. Baker, Randy Balcueva



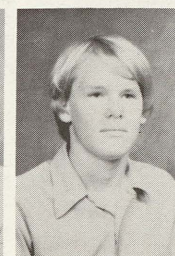
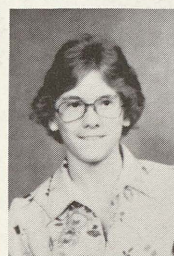
David Ball, Jacqueline Balley, Shelly Balzer, Frank Bamberger, Marcy Bank, Sally Barrick



Beth Bauer, Richard Bauer, Diana Baumgartner, Ken Bayne, Duane Beardsley, Gary Beckert



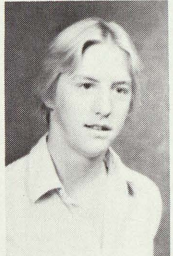
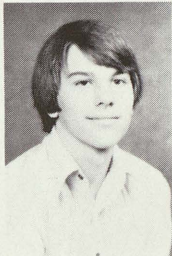
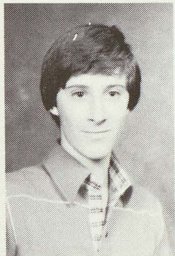
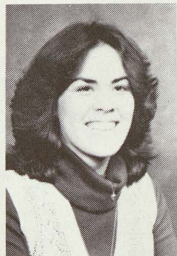
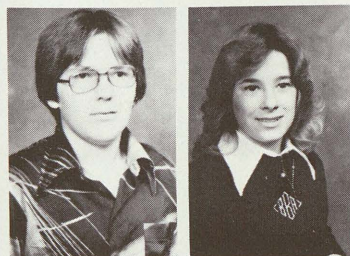
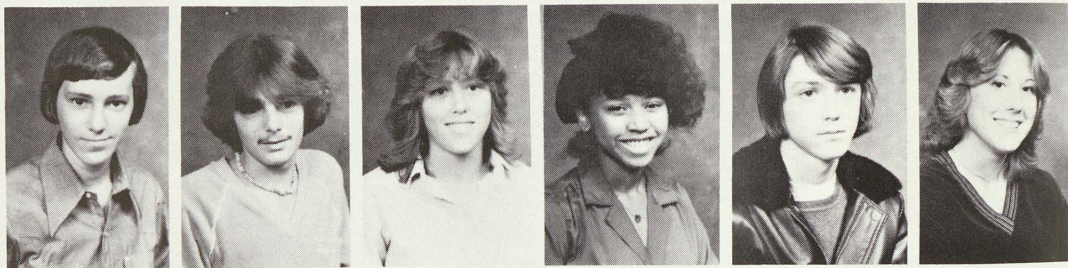
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Linda Benzenberg, Kim Berg, Demetria Berry, Teres Kim Bingham, Matthew Blehm, Donald Blodgett

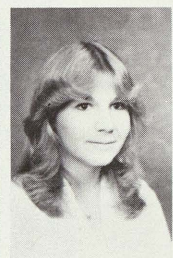
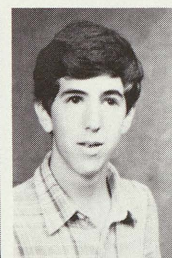
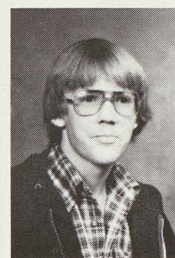
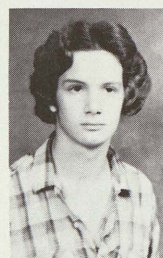
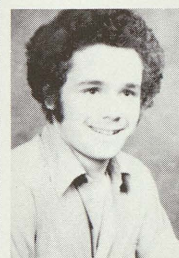
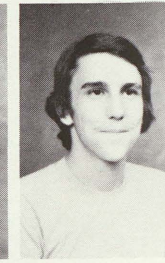
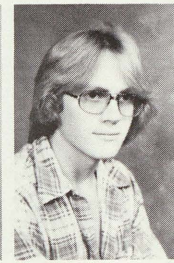
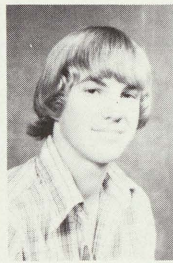
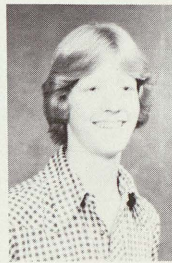
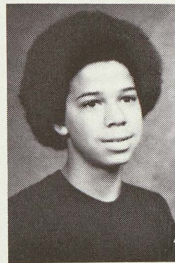
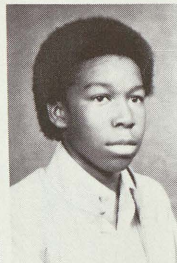


Stewart Bober, David Bodrie, Sarah Bolger, Monique Bond, Ronald Booker, Lisa Bortkewicz



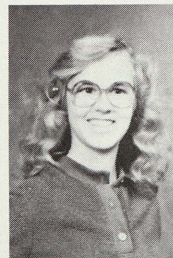
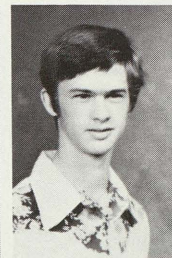
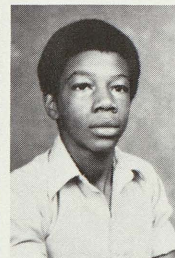
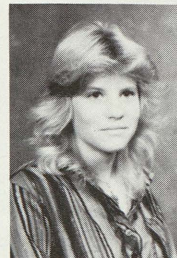
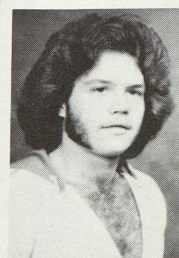
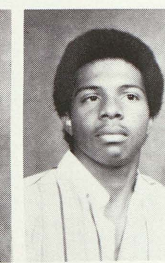
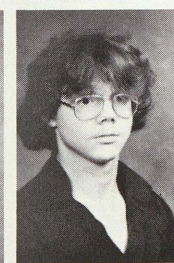
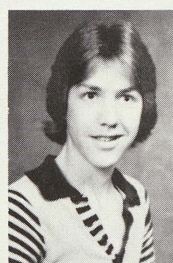
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James R. Brooks, Billy Brown, Daniel Brown, Kurt Brown, M. Scott Brown, Michael R. Brown



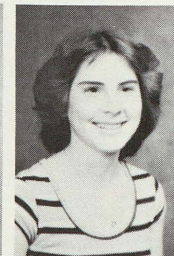
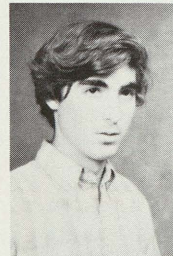
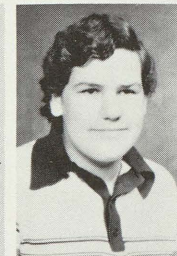
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Debora Burrell, Debbie Burton, Amy Buscarino, Tom Byron, Don Call, Danny Calloway

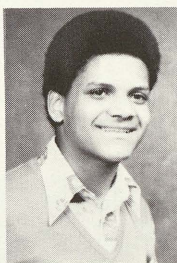
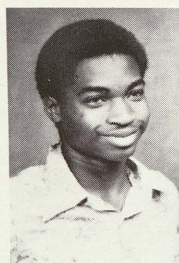
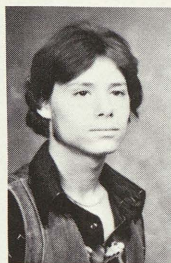
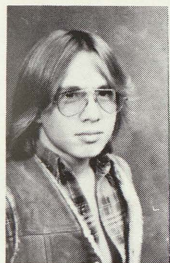


Philip Campbell, Scott Campbell, Robyn Carey, Walter Carpenter, John Carter, Mary Carter

William Chasnis, Anna Chavez, Rebecca Churchfield, Kevin Ciesziak, Susan Ciesziak, Janine Claus

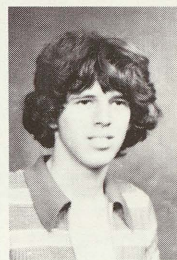
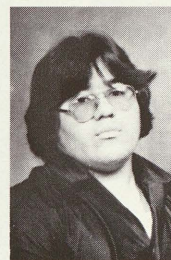
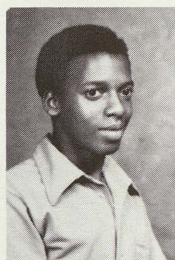
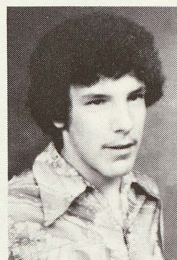
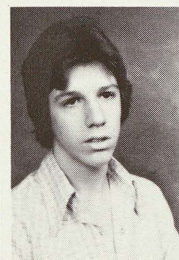






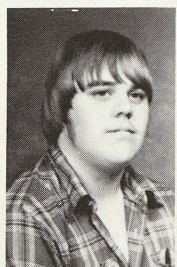
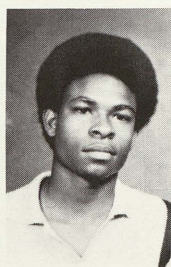
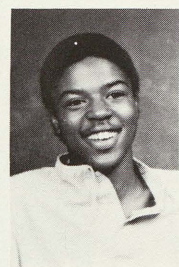
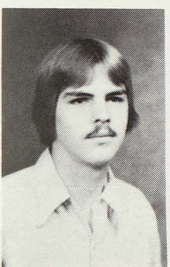
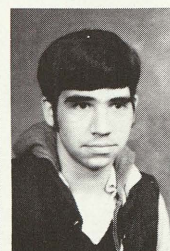
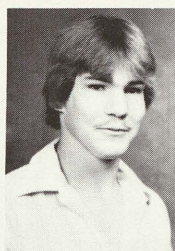
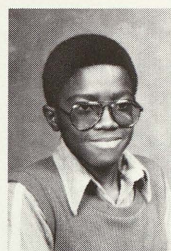
Mike Coeur, John Coffey, Terry Colby, Chester Coleman, Greg Coleman, Trent Coleman

Rhonda Collier, Kevin Collins, Nancy Collison, Bob Combs, Heather Conant, Kelly Conden



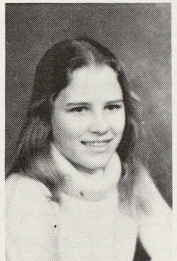
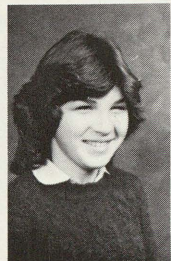
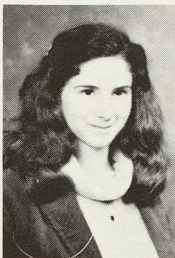
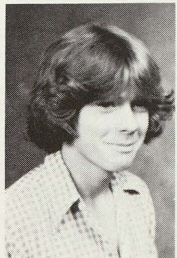
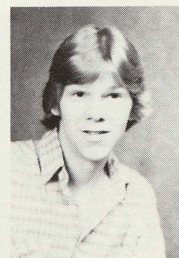
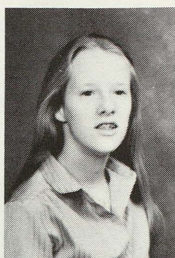
Helen Conley, Darnell Cook, Alfred Cooper, Kelly Corrigan, Gordon Cortez, Brian Cottle

Ellen Cramton, Monica Cripps, Christopher Crisp, Brenda Cronkright, James Crummer, John Csercsa



Nicholas Csercse, Marcia Cummings, Terri Dammann, Bryan Daniel, Greg Daniel, Scott Darland

Cathy Daubert, William Daubert, Patricia Davis, Dave DeCaire, Rose DeFrancesco, Micheal Delacruz

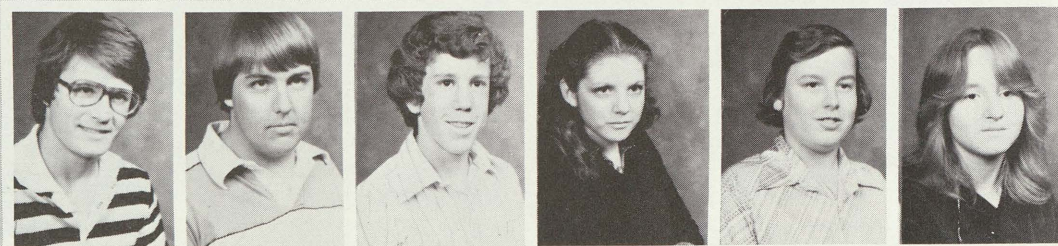
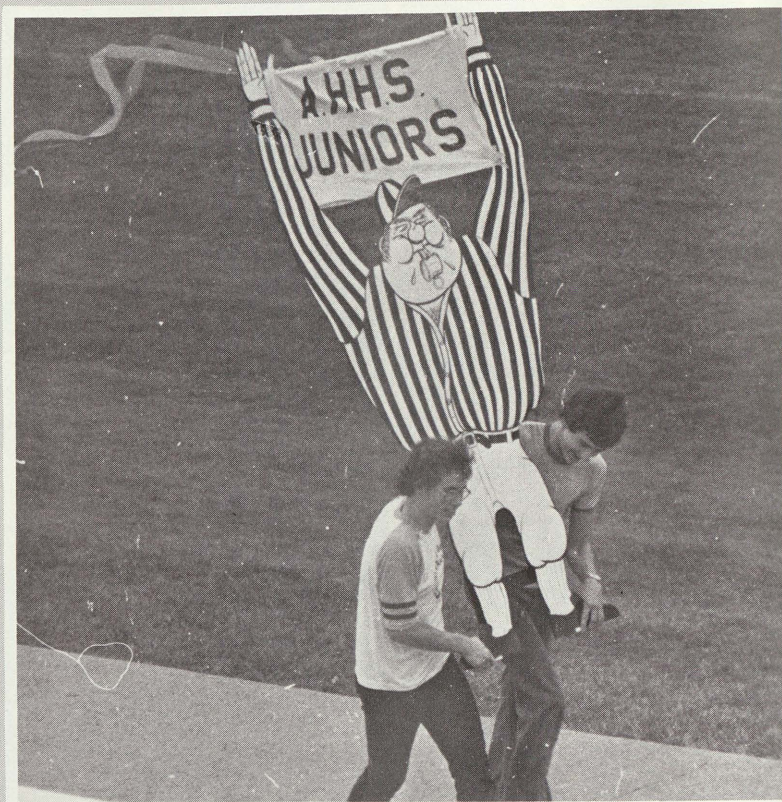


Darle DeLaverne, Robert Delgado, MaryLou DelosSantos, Laurie Demaet, Jennifer Demo, Debbie Demski



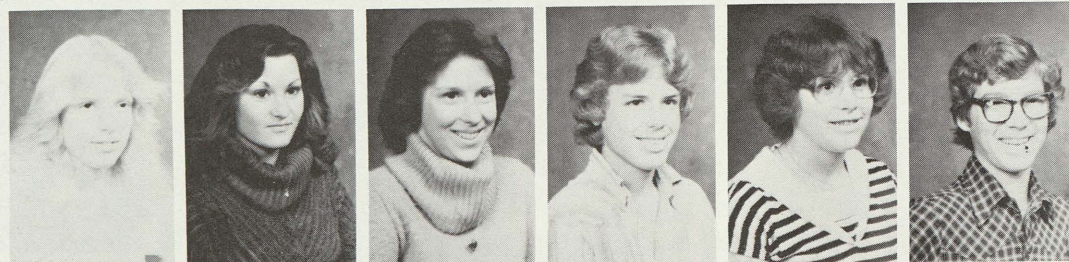
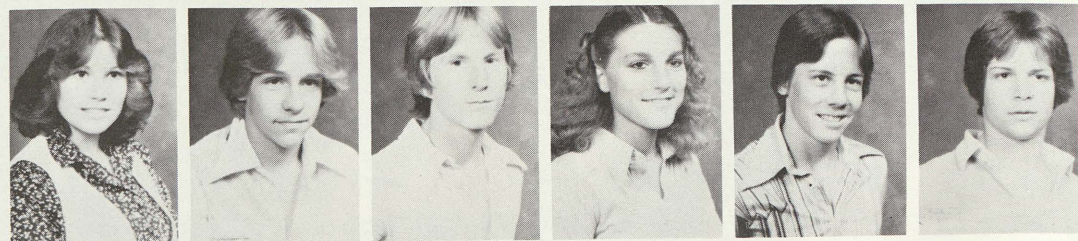
At the powderpuff football game, Dave Proux and Tom Leppien show their support for the Junior Class.

Pom pons and a skirt get cheerleader Jerry Stowe ready to cheer for the powderpuff team.



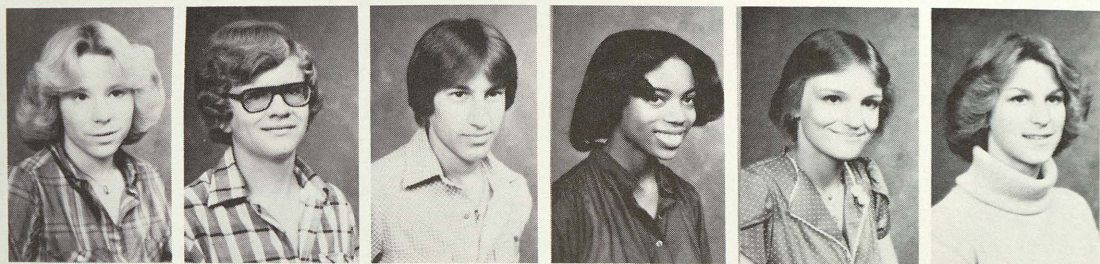
Mike DeRosier, Thomas Devereaux,  
Gary Devos, Becky Dodak, Paul  
Doman, Theresa Donajkowski

Andrea Dotson, Scot Douglas,  
Dennis Downing, Debbie Doyle,  
Peter Doyle, John Duby



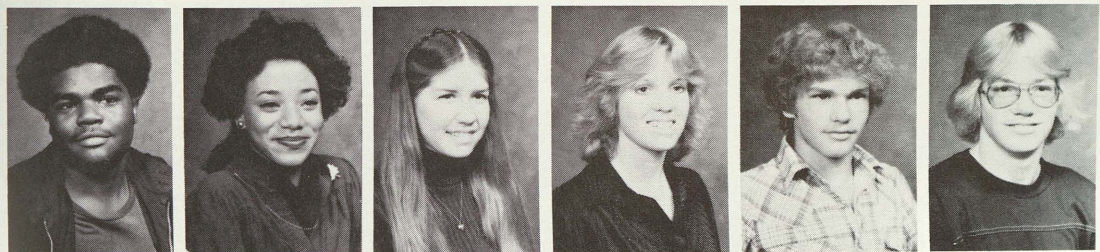
Carol Duma, Julie Dupuis, Karen  
Dupuis, Roch Dupuis, Ruth Egbert,  
Mike Eggebrecht





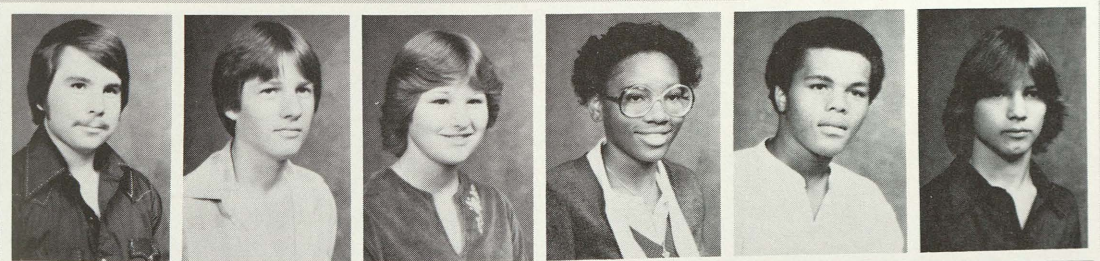
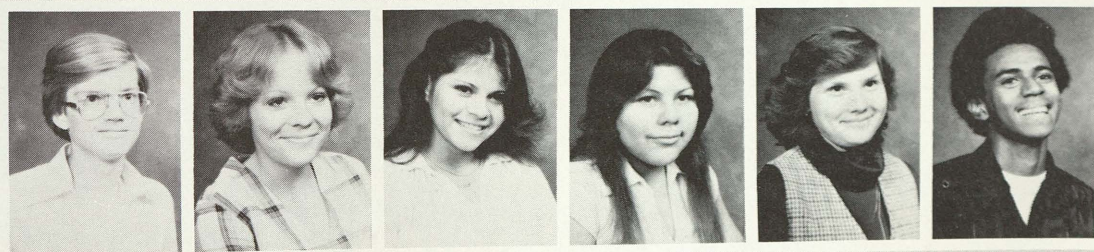
Kathy Eurich, Jeffrey Evans, James Farago, Deirdre Farmer, Anne Marie Faubert, Kathy Feldt

Kari Fernbach, Regina Fife, Ruth Figueroa, Jody Lynn Finch, Christine Finner, Helen Fischer



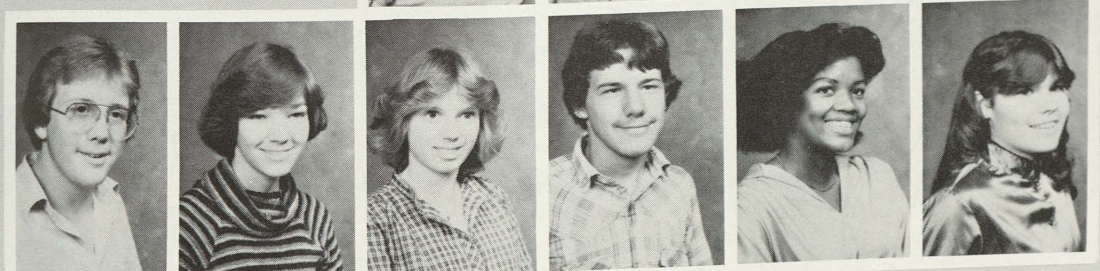
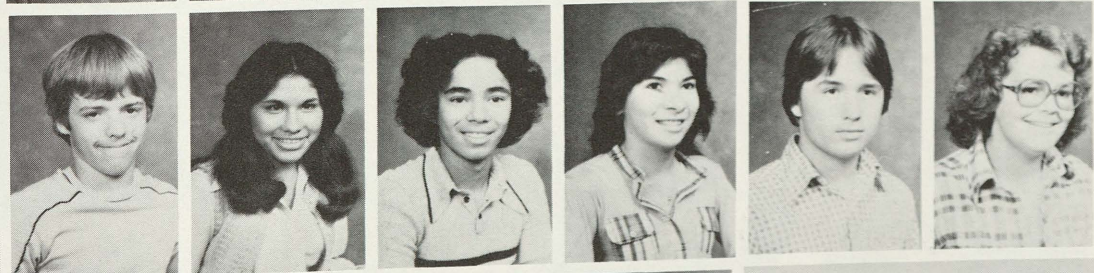
Rolland Flood, Constance Ford, Lisa Fowler, Colleen Foy, Tom Frawley, Jonathan French

John Freudenstein, Laurie Frisch, Irene Fuentes, Cynthia Garcia, Lynn Gardner, Athon Gates



Richard Gaunt, William Geese, Valerie Genske, Cynthia Gibbs, Derrick Gibson, David Gilman

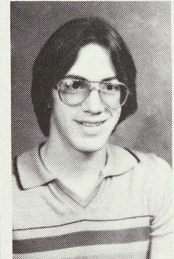
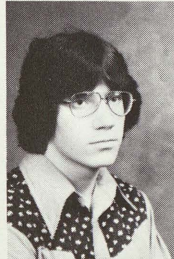
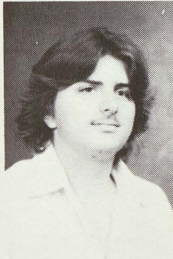
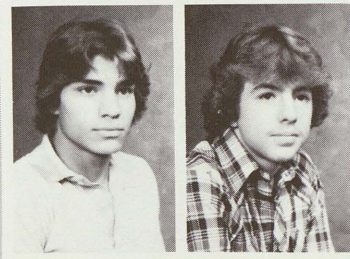
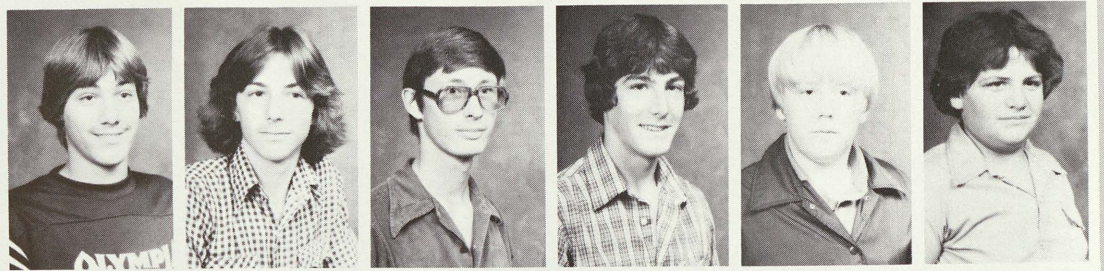
James Godard, Leticia Gomez, Richard Gomez, Lilia Gonzalez, Donald Gotham, Monique Goyarts



Tim Graham, Lisa Gray, Robinn Gray, John Greene, Pamela Greene, Sherri Greenman

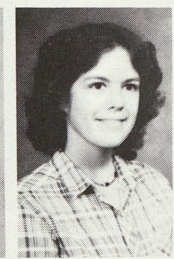
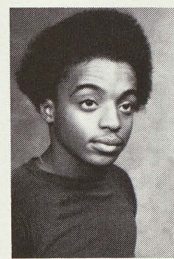
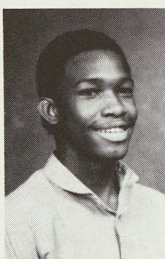
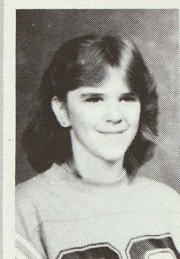
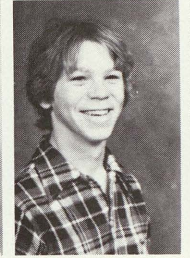
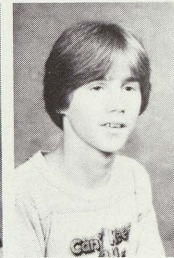
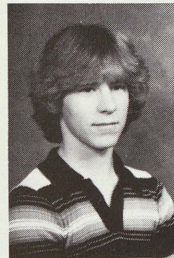
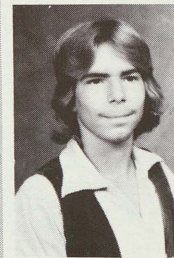


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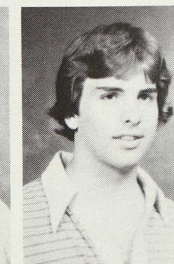
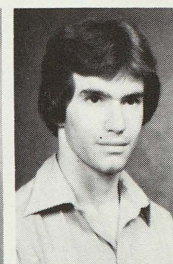
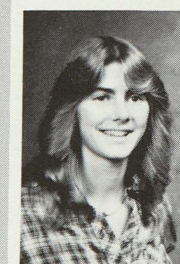
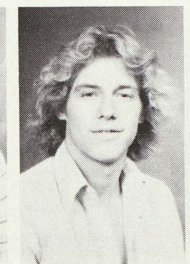
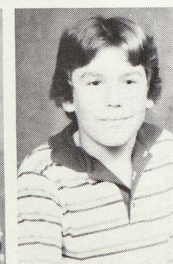
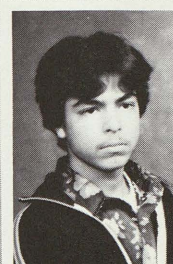
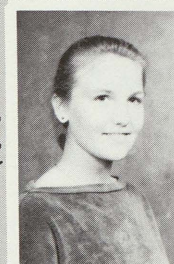
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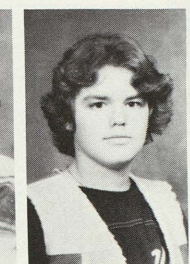
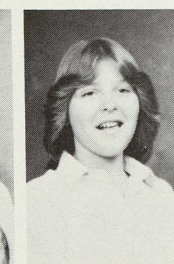
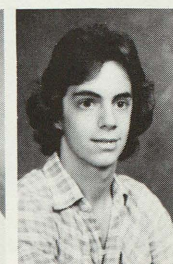
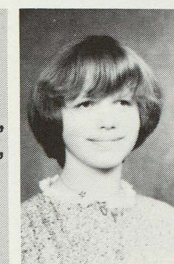
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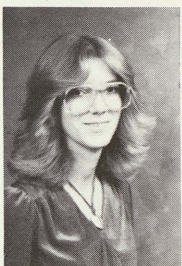


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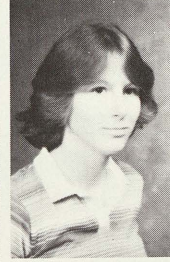
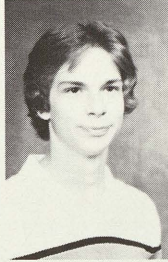
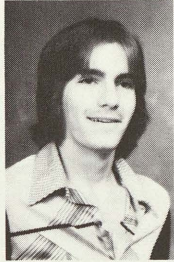
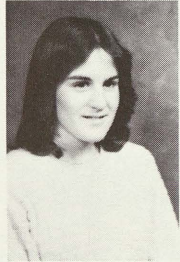
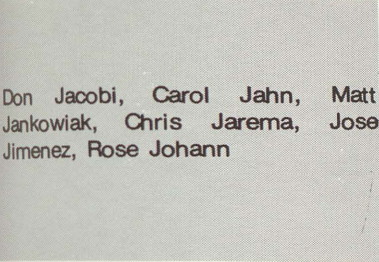
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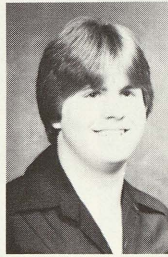
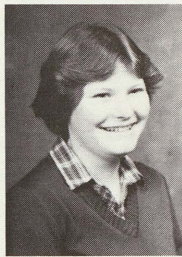
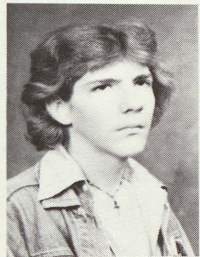




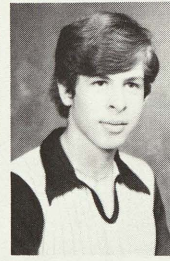
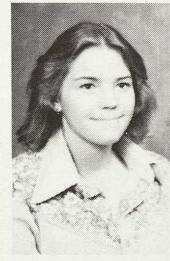
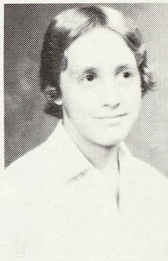
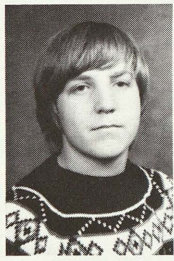
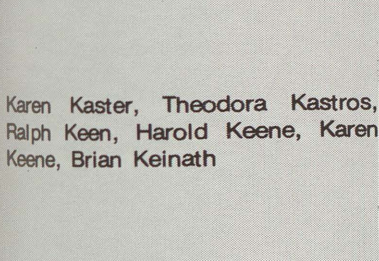
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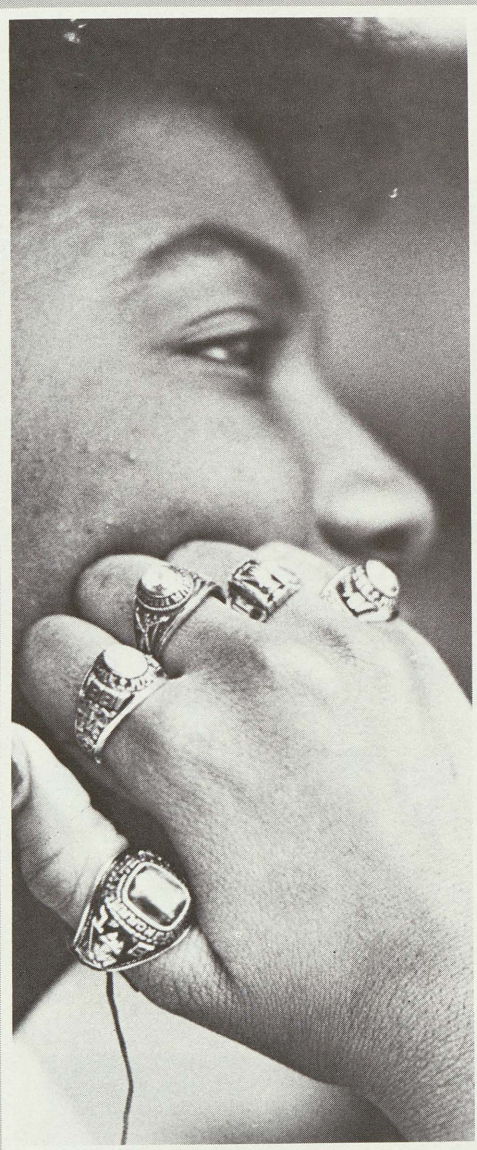
Karen Kaster, Theodora Kastros, Ralph Keen, Harold Keene, Karen Keene, Brian Keinath



While sitting in the library, Gina Fila and Robyn Carey discuss a book.



# Class rings still popular



There are as many styles of class rings as Helen Conley has fingers to wear them. Traditionally the symbol of going steady, class rings are exchanged as tokens of affection.

Rings played an important part in every day life. Barnum and Bailey had their own three-ring circus. Scientists told the age of a tree by looking at how many rings it had. People trained themselves to jump at the sound of a phones' ring or at the ring of a doorbell. And ring around the collar was brought to the attention of the public through advertising.

But none of these were more popular, or as well known, as the class ring.

The role of the class ring in high school was many-faceted.

"It has been a symbol of high school years as far back as the early 1800s," said Janet Seeley of Nuechterlein's Jewelry Store.

The class ring had also been the symbol of going steady. Usually it was the boyfriend's ring that was confiscated. A feat well noticed, after all, who missed the huge ring on a

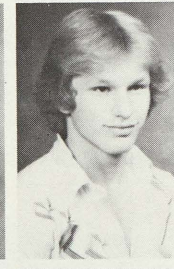
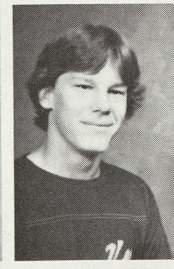
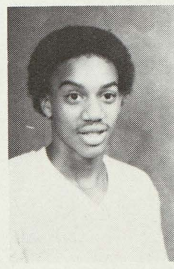
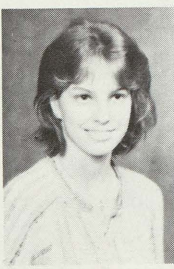
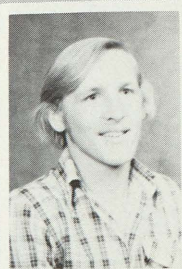
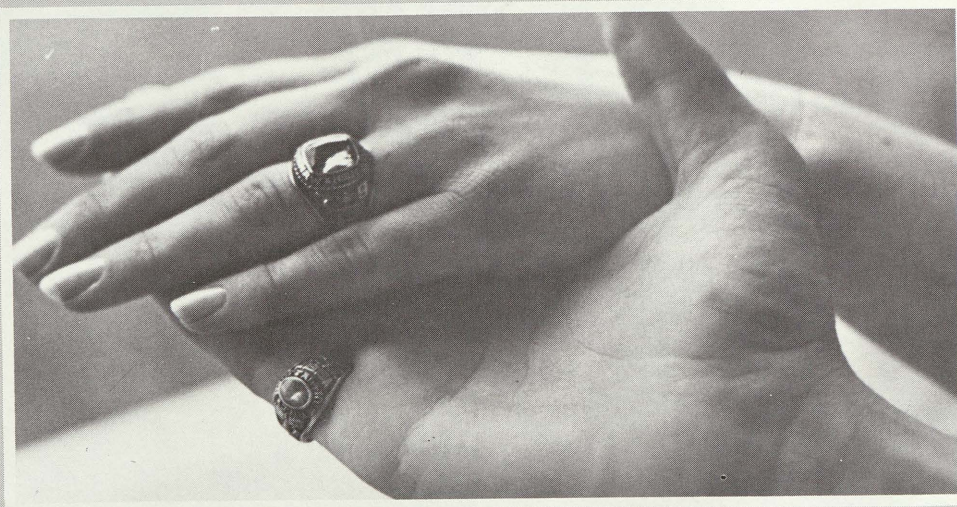
dainty finger surrounded by three feet of yarn? This did not mean the ring necessarily fit, but at least it did not fall off. It was also seen dangling from a chain on occasion. Who did not want to replace the diamond necklace she got from her parents with a boy's class ring?

Ring preferences changed little over the years. The traditional class ring was the square type while the most popular class ring was the dome shape which was introduced by most colleges.

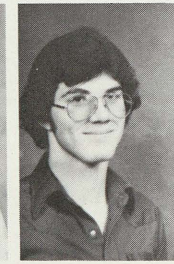
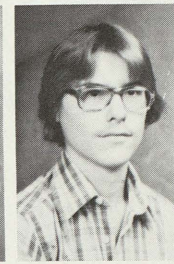
The rising and falling gold prices during 1980 effected choices when students selected and purchased their rings.

Seeley said, "at first, everyone was buying gold as a sort of investment. Now they're bringing in gold rings to sell."

Seeley also said, "Class rings are not just a fad; they're a tradition."

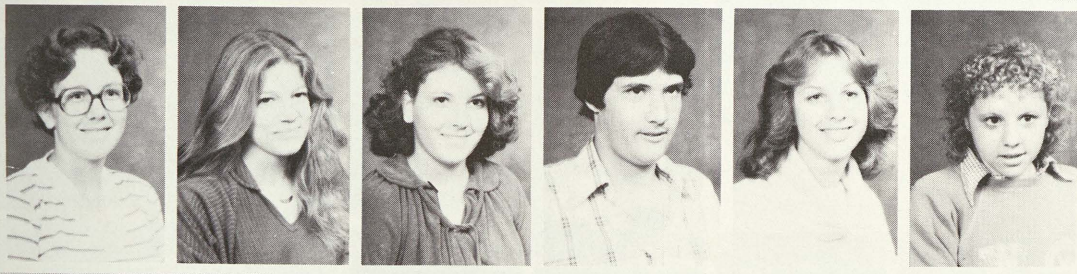


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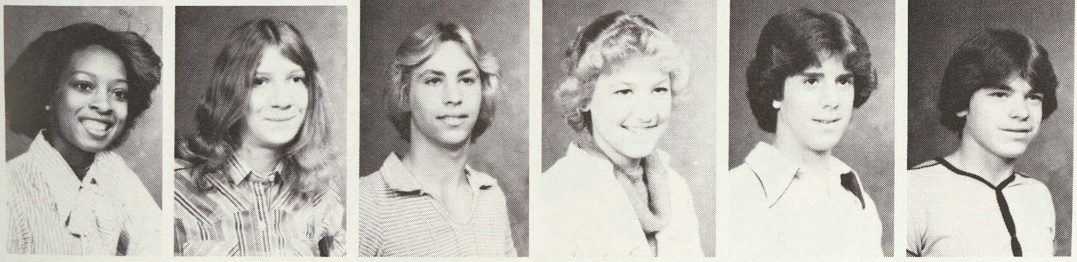
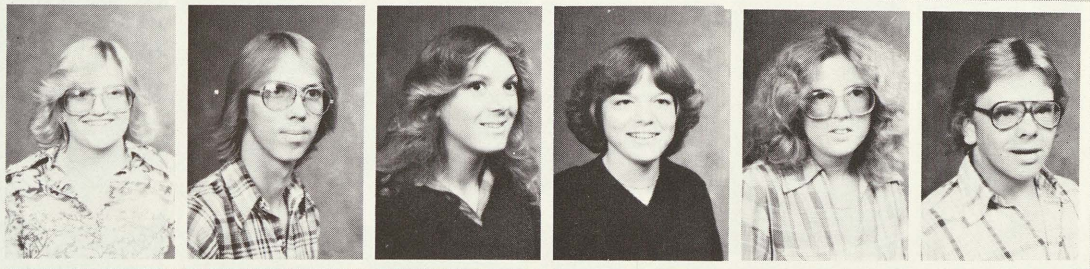
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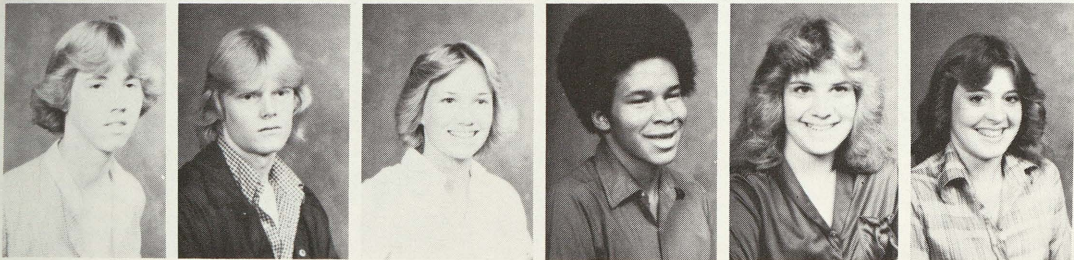
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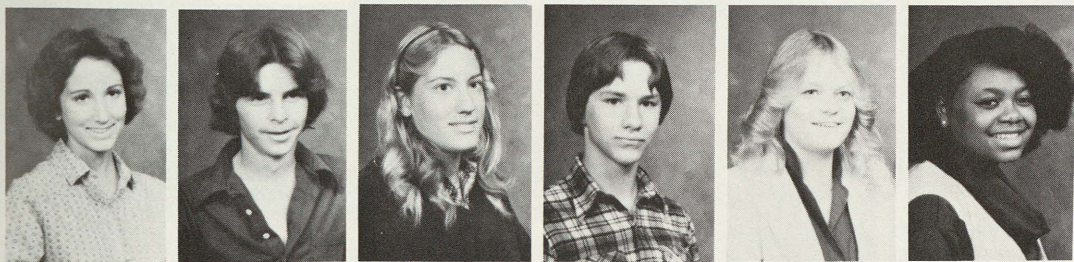
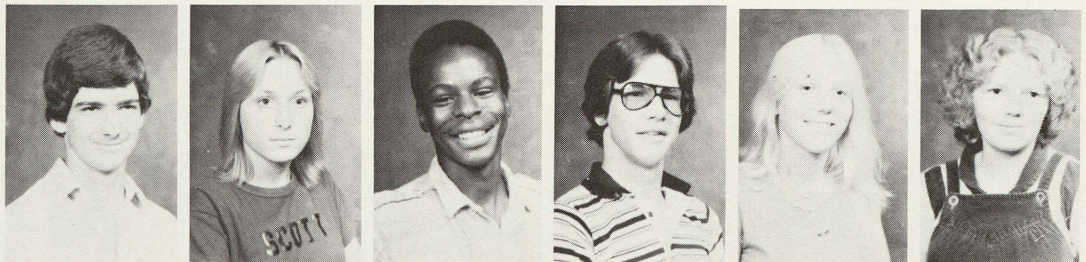
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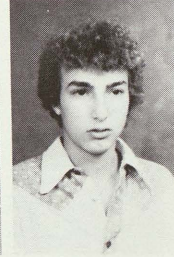
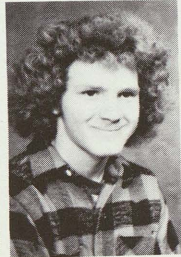
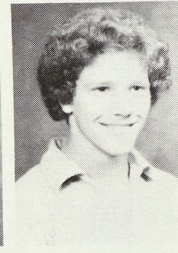
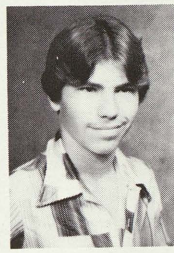
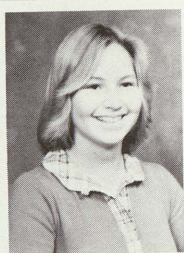
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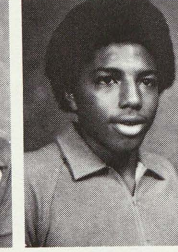
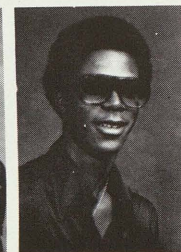
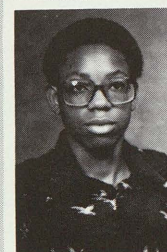
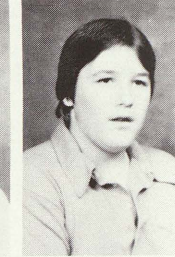
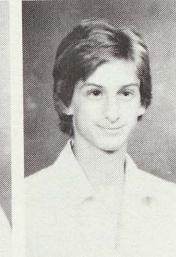
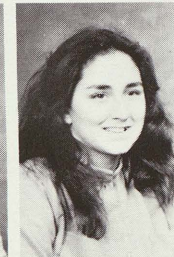
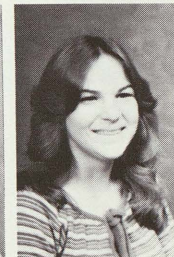
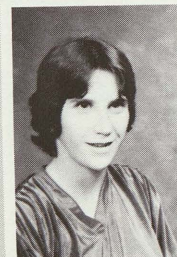


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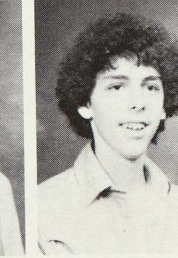
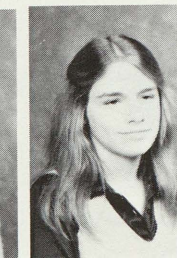
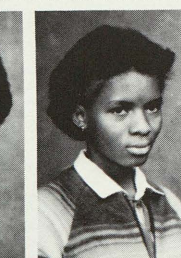
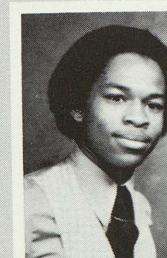
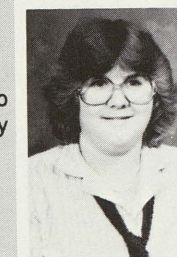
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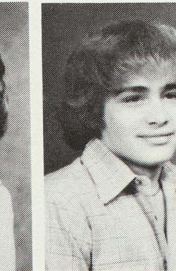
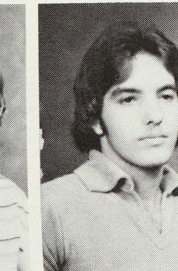
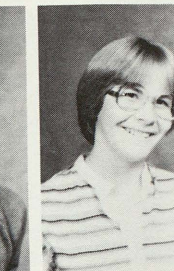
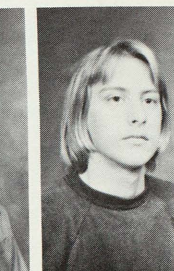
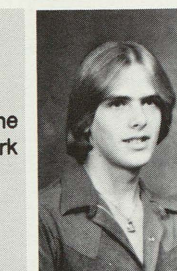
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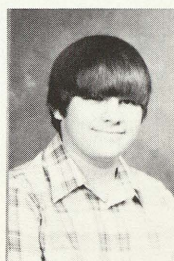
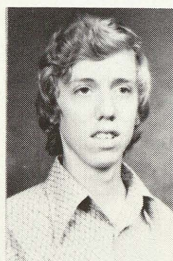
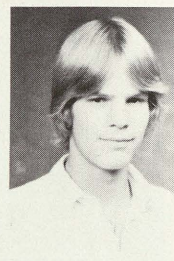
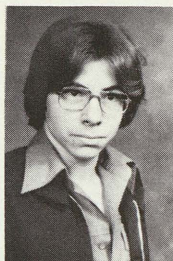
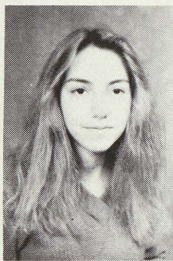


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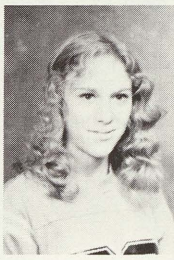
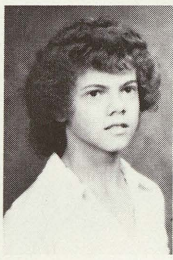
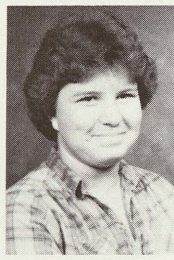
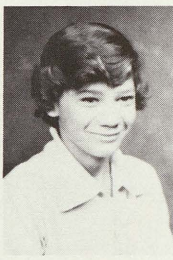
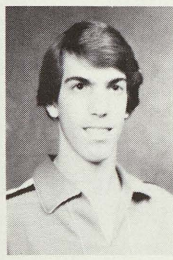
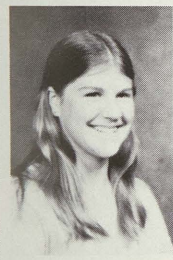
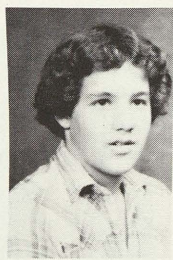
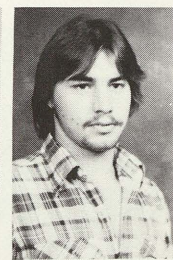
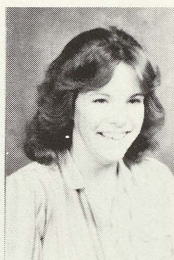
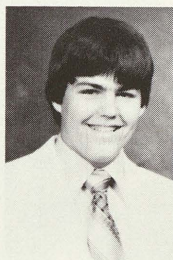
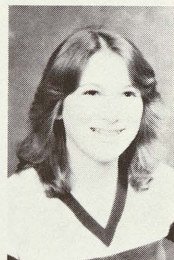






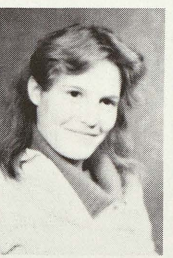
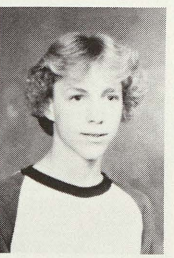
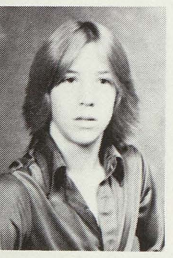
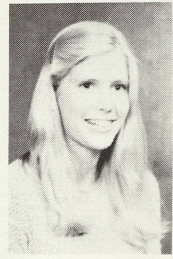
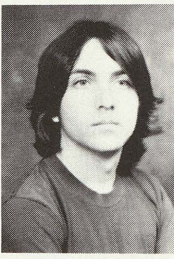
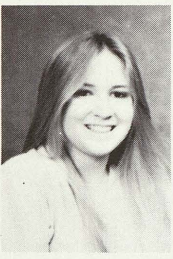
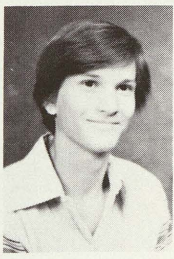
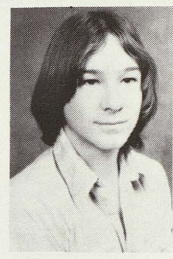
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Arthur Miller, Brian Miller, Gerald  
Miller, Michael A. Miller

Karen Mills, Laurie Moll, Michael  
Moore, Lisa Moran, Tom Morden,  
John Morey



Jill Morley, Jeffrey Morris, Arthur  
Moulton, Kathy Mozinski, Robert  
Mueller, Kathy Myers

Tom Myers, Daniel Nagy, Julie  
Nalewick, Steve Neal, Kristine  
Nelson, Sharon Neuenfeldt



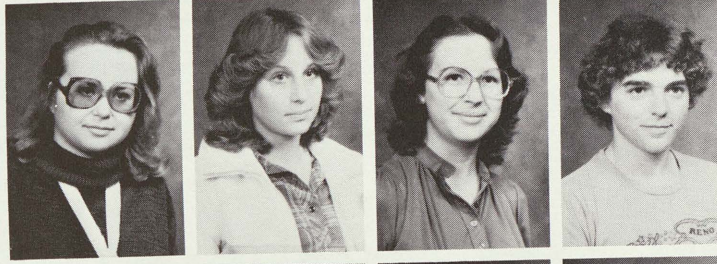
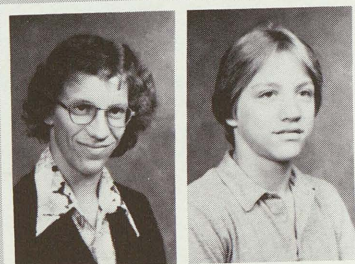
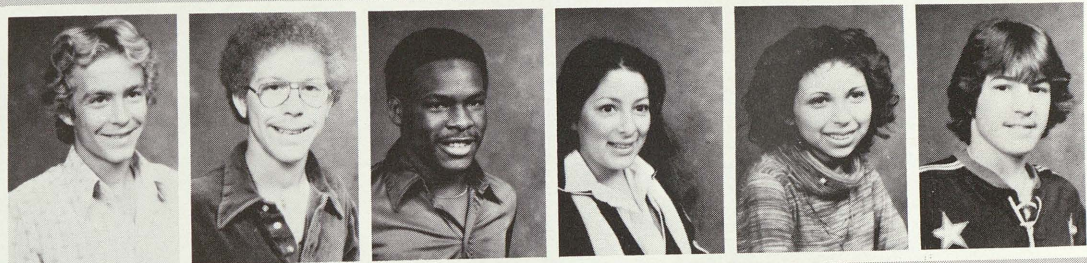
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Randall Noah, Robert Nolan, Julie  
Norwick, Janet Obuchowski



During lunch hour, Jill Kushon and Steve  
Winters talk about their morning.

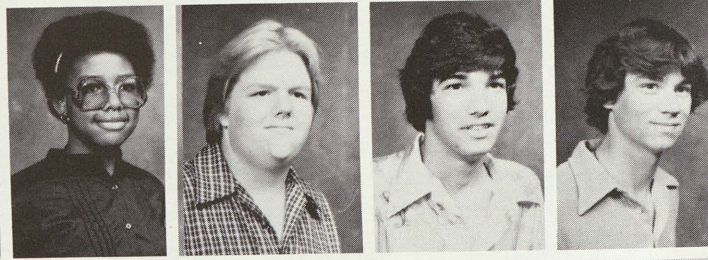
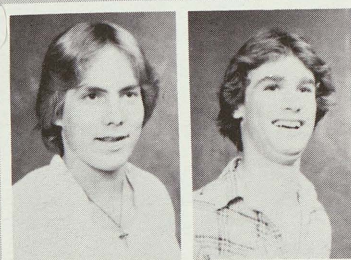
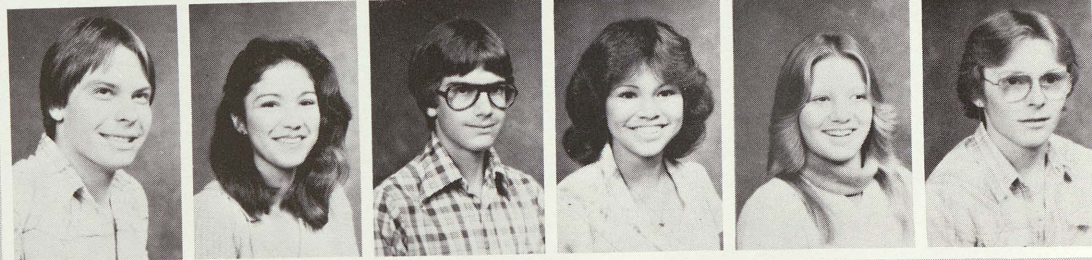


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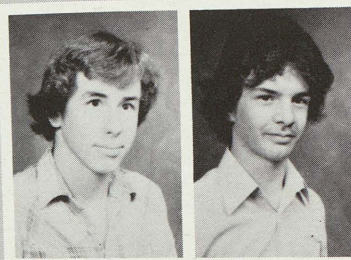
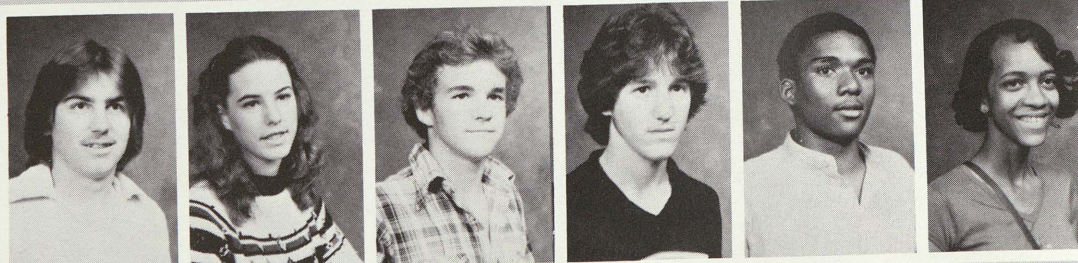
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Matt Pelkki, Alicia Pena, Timothy Pendell, Elida Perez, Brenda Persons, Todd Petrie



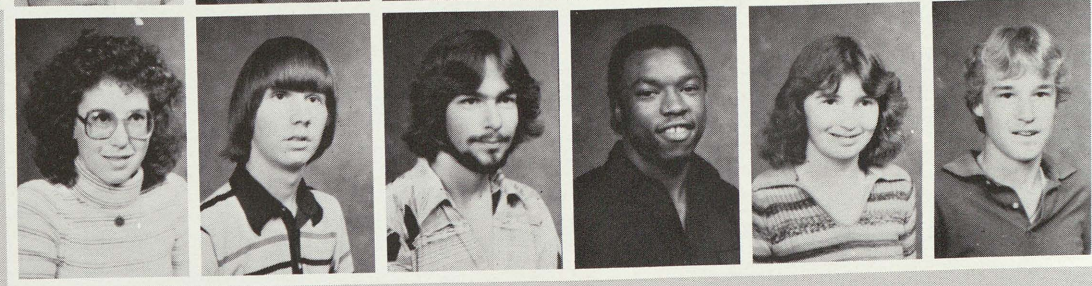
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Michael Polsinelli, Julie Pool, Scott Powilus, Scott Prenzler, Andre Price, Leticia Price

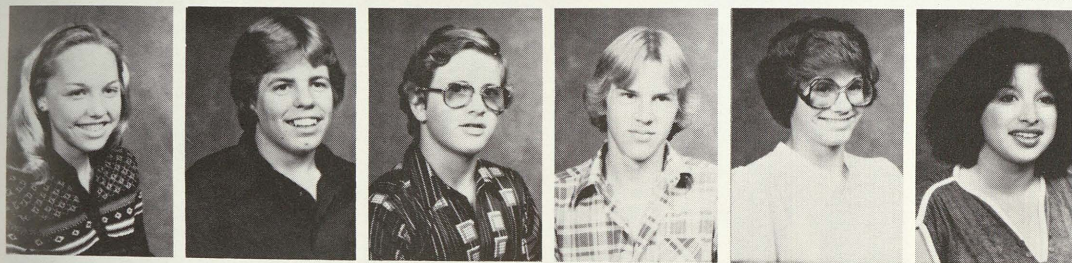


Dave Proux, Paul Pyscher, Daveda Quinn, Maria Ramos, Richard Ramos, John Rathje

Barbara Raymond, Charles Raymond, Philip Raymond, Darren Reeves, Debbie Reid, James Reid

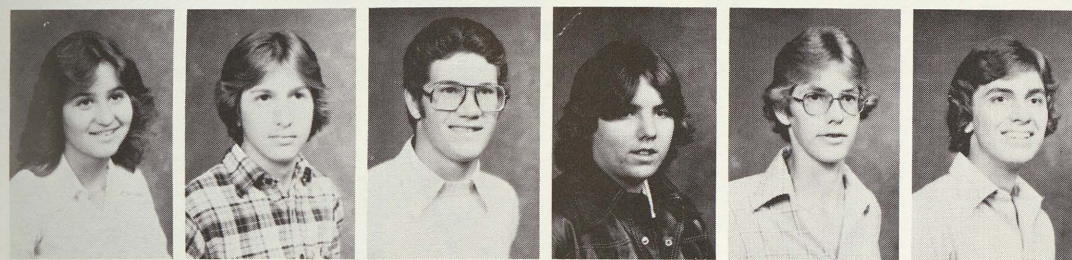
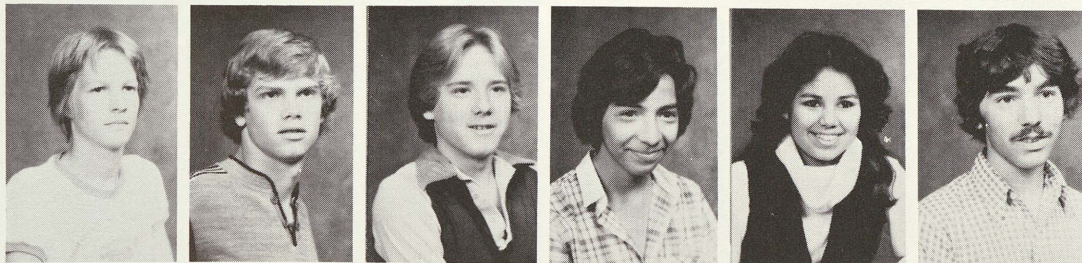






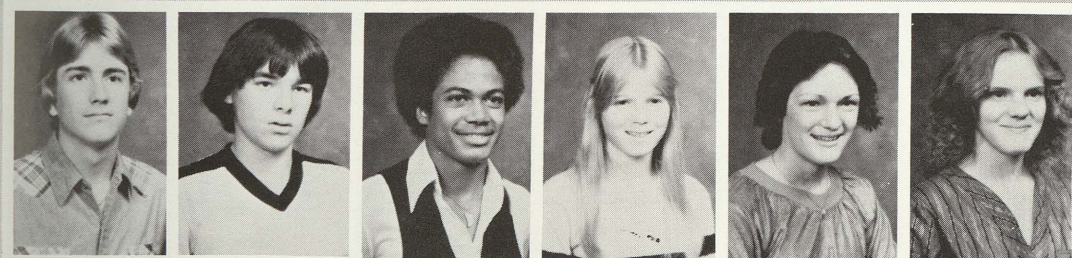
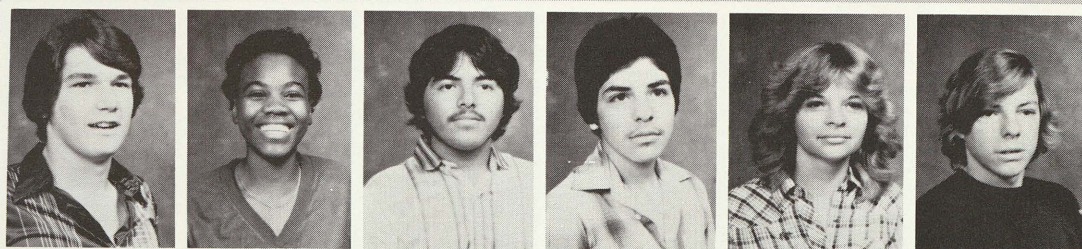
Peggy Reimers, Mike Reimus, John Reis, Richard Reis, Laura Remer, Noreese Rendon

Sam Renshaw, David Revard, Tim Revell, Nicholas Reyes, Sarita Reyes, Kevin Richard



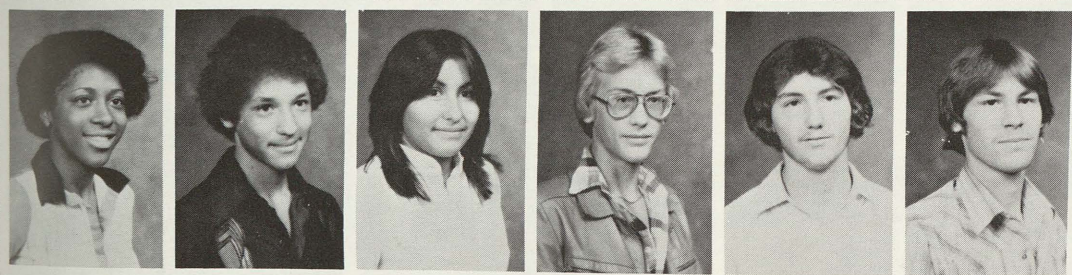
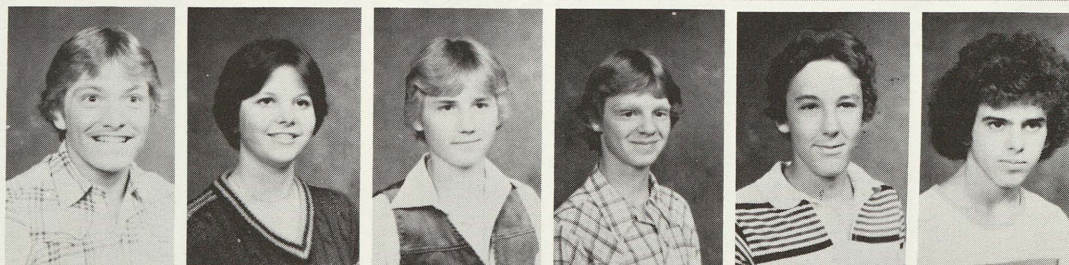
Kim Richard, Tim Richard, Peter Rick, Larry Ricklefs, Mark Riselay, Ron Riebschleger

Jim Robar, Daphane Robinson, Adolfo Rodart, Joel Rodriguez, Kay Roenicke, Bob Roese



Brian Rood, Richard Ross, William Rouse, Jill Rowley, Michelle Roy, Joanne Rugenstein

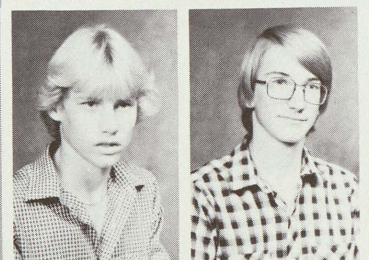
Gary Ruhlig, Janene Ruggles, Mike Russell, Roger Sackrider, Matt Salesky, Mark Sanchez



Beverly Sanders, Tom Sandoval, Rita SanMiguel, James Sawatzki, Joel Sawyer, Steve Schaper

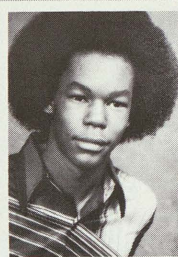
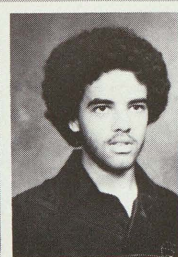
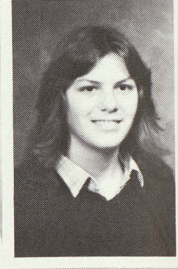
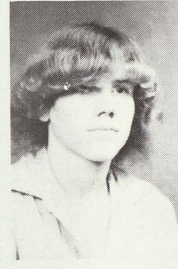
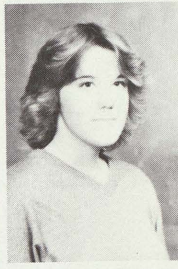
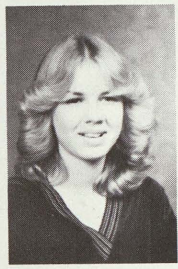
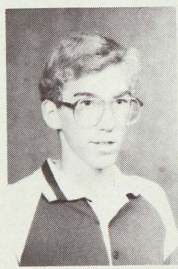


Rebecca Sawyer, Scott Schimpf, Jill Schmidt, Yvette Schneider, Jeannie Schotts, Jill Schrader



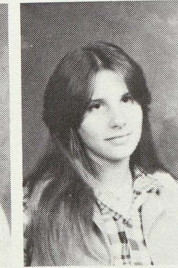
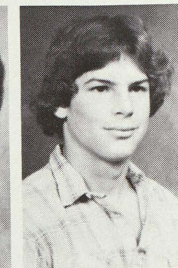
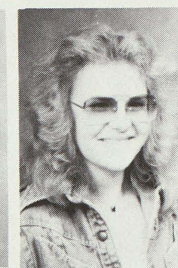
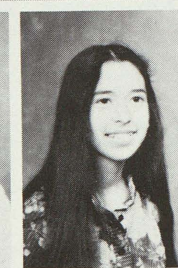
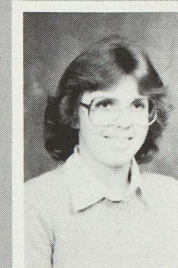
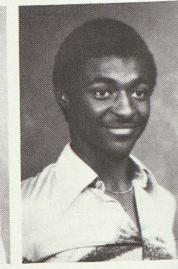
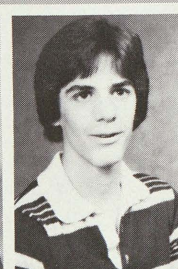
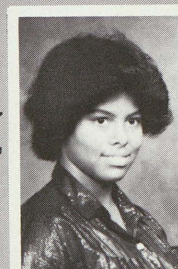
David Schroeder, James Schroeder, Robert Schulz, Suzanne Schumacher, Lisa Schwartzkopf, Stephanie Scott

Linda Schafer, Cory Sheets, Mary Shepard, Kim Shields, Pete Shubitowski, Diane Sieggreen



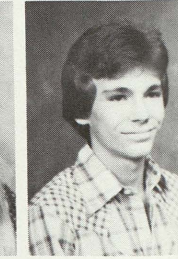
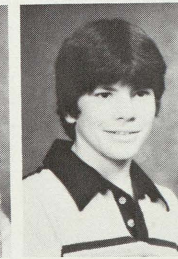
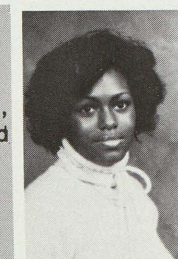
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Carmonlita Smith, Christopher Smith, Connie Smith, Eleanor Smith, Greg Smith, William Smith

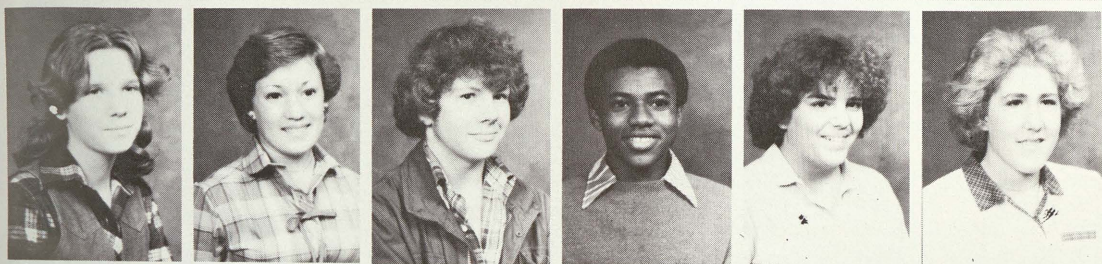


Sheila Sonnenberg, Anita Soto, Jean Stanuszek, Roland Stapleton, Joe Stephanovsky, Shirley Stephens

Kim Stewart, Jean Stites, Lisa Stoll, Gerald Stowe, Ann Stuart, Richard Stuedemann

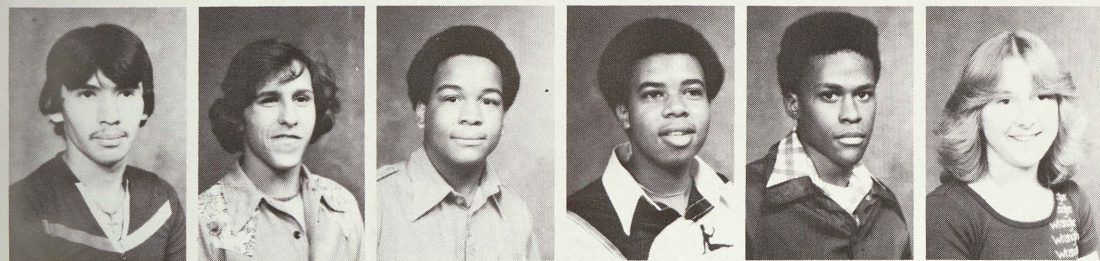






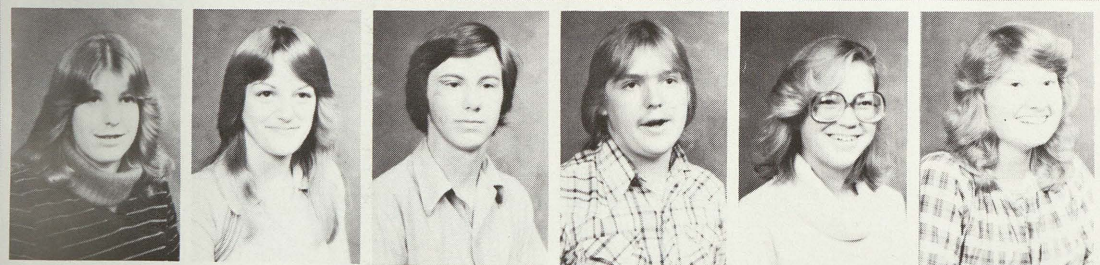
Katherine Stutesman, Ann Summerfield, Todd Suppes, Michael Surles, Linda Swafford, Penny Sylvester

Melissa Sztuczko, Christine Szymborski, Willa Tatum, Allison Taylor, Danielle Taylor, Todd Techlin



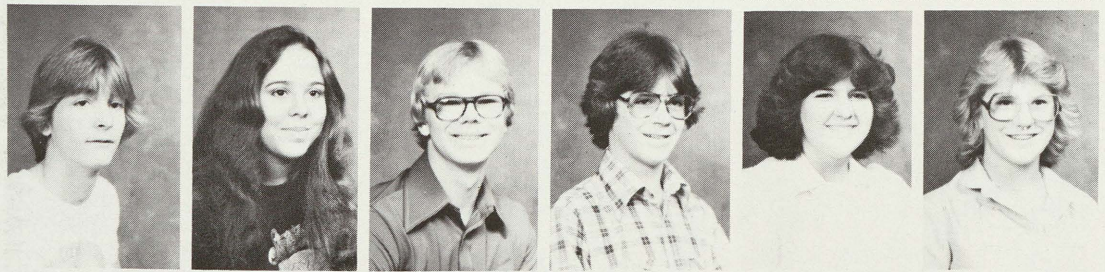
Jose Tello, Mark Thom, Arthur Thomas, Darryl Thomas, Neil Thomas, Shirley Thompson

Jane Tibbits, Darla Tillman, Heidi Tilot, Elizabeth Todd, Paul Toth, Fitzgerald Toussaint



Carol Trier, Dawn Trinklein, Robert Tunney, Dan Turner, Ann Valdiserri, Karen VanOchten

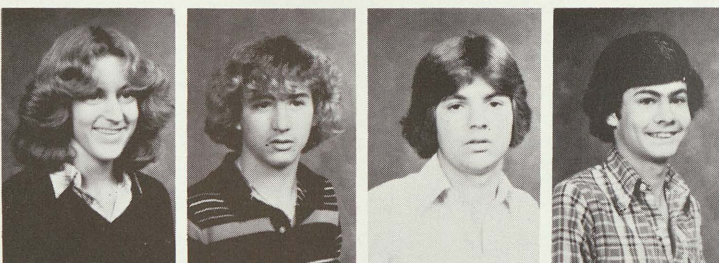
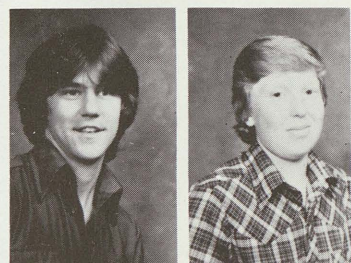
Dean Vanston, Linda Vasquez, Mark Vernik, Kenneth Voelker, Madelyn Wachowiak, Kim Wade



Kirk Wahl, Carolle Walker, Cheryl Walker, Stephanie Walker, Russell Walle, Joe Walters

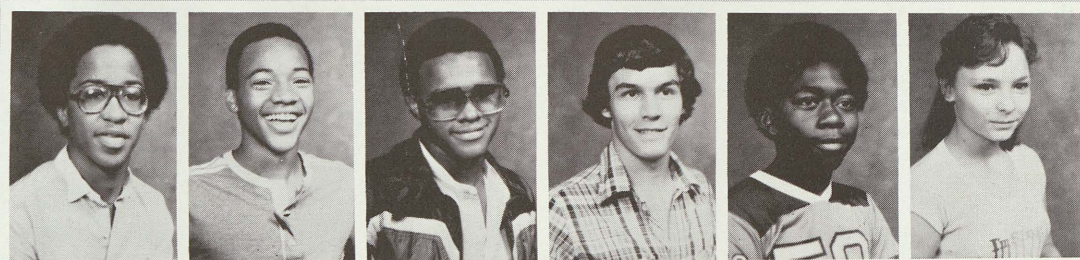
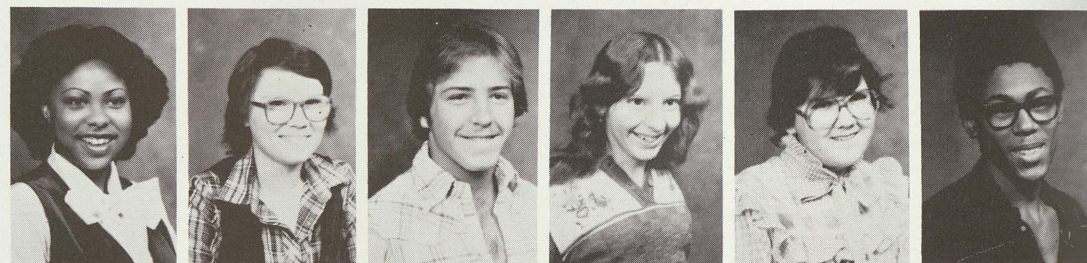


Michael Ware, Tammie Warner,  
Stephanie Wartenberg, Katherine  
Washington, Richard Wasney,  
Kennedy Weber



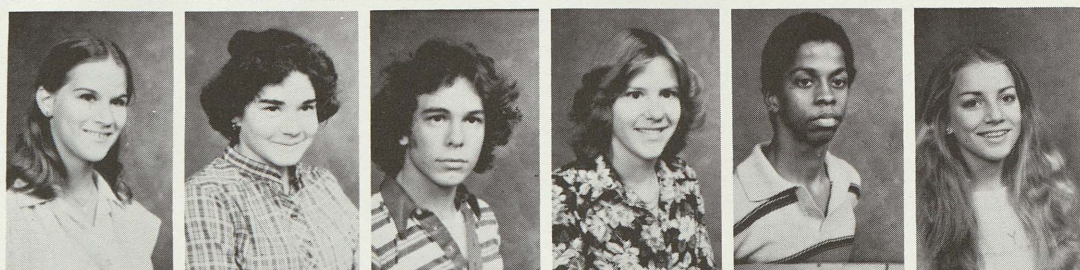
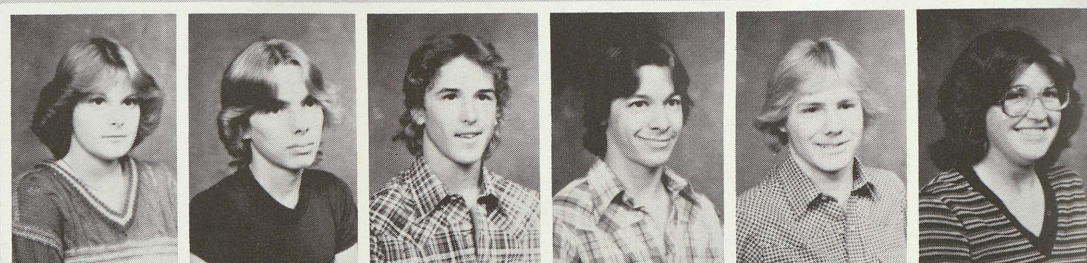
Tom Wedding, Carl Wehner, Michelle  
Weigandt, Robert Weirauch, Kevin  
Welling, Brian Westphal

Wendy Wettlin, Janice Whyte, Keith  
Whyte, Brenda Wiese, Kathryn  
Wightman, David Williams



Keith Williams, Randall Williams,  
Ronald Williams, Donald Wilson,  
Floyd Wilson, Georgia Wilson

Linda Wilson, Woodrow Wilson,  
Thelvis Winieckie, Steve Winter,  
Jeff Wobig, AnnMarie Wressell



Erica Wright, Marsha Wright, Fred  
Yates, Ann Yeska, Richard Young,  
Vicki Young

Yoland Zamora, Lisa Ziemer,  
Christina Zill, Theresa Zirkle,  
Rebecca Zissler, Aris Zubulake







With the junior girls on offense, Jody Finch hopes to catch the ball and run over the senior players who are in her way.



# Administration- Counselors

Nearly 2,000 Arthur Hill students were supervised by the administrators in both the building and the school district.

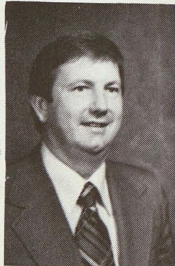
Building administrators were constantly required to attend meetings, supervise after-school functions, administer tests and keep the school running smoothly.

In charge of the entire school district, members of the Saginaw Board of Education, headed by Mrs. Ruth Braun, president, looked after the welfare of all of Saginaw's students.

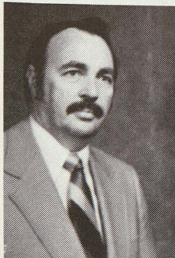
Students were also supervised and helped by counselors. Sophomores were informed on the services that the Student Services Center offered to them, while the juniors were helped to plan for their senior year.

Seniors were kept in close contact with the counselors about graduation.

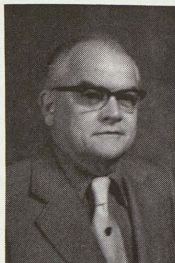
Mr. Thomas B. Sharpe  
*Principal*



Mr. Keith H. Birdsall  
*Assistant Principal*



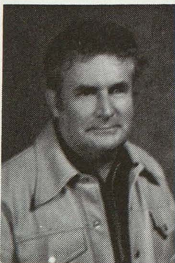
Mr. Oliver Herzler  
*Sophomore Counselor*



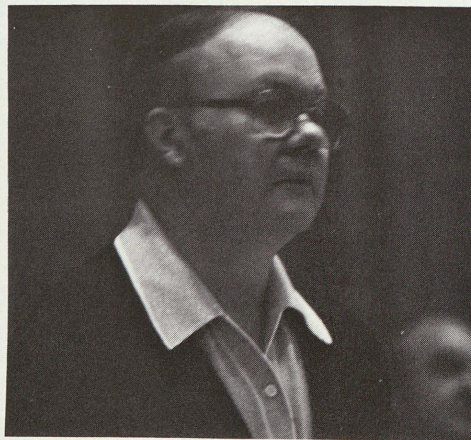
Mrs. Annye Roberts  
*Consultant*



Mr. John Young  
*Junior Counselor*



Mr. Thomas B. Sharpe, principal



Mr. James Hayes, senior counselor

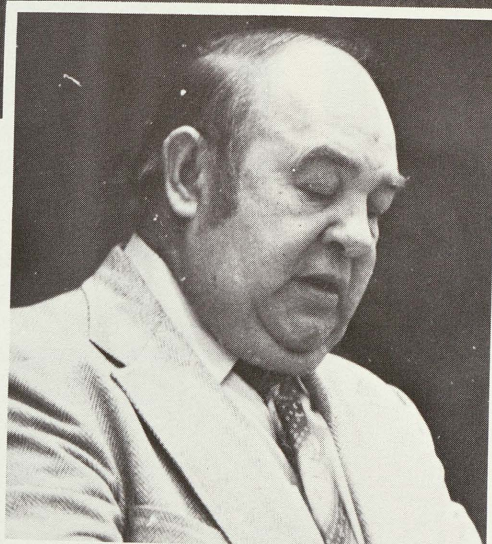


While waiting for a grade level assembly to begin, Mr. Keith Birdsall is amused by Mr. Jim Hooper's story while Mrs. June O'Dell and Mr. John Young check their files of award certificates.



Board members include Ruth Braun, president; Dr. Walter C. Averill III, trustee; Richard J. Stringer, trustee; Ruben Daniels, trustee; Dr.

Foster B. Gibbs, superintendent, Willie E. Thompson, secretary; Roger P. Steffes, vice president; and James R. Kanary, treasurer.



Mr. Emerson Grossman



Mrs. Nancy Baxter, senior counselor  
Mr. Winston Adams, assistant principal



Mrs. Anne DiSarno  
*Secretary*



Mrs. Chris Horvat  
*Secretary*



Ms. Angel Latimer  
*Secretary*



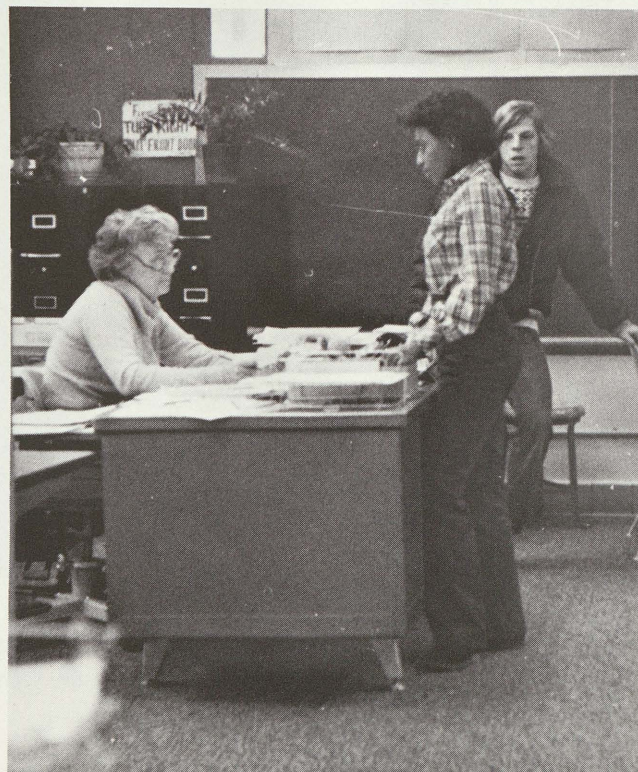
Mrs. Karen Lutenske  
*Treasurer*



Ms. Jane Parisi  
*Secretary*



Attendance records were kept in order by Mrs Ruth Novak.





# Janitors-Secretaries



Custodians for the school include Jeff Becker, Jack Mellon, Jerry Hebl and Lillian Smith.

They were often seen scurrying in the halls, usually with a broom in one hand and a dust cloth in the other. They were the custodians.

The cafeteria was constantly serving hot lunches and was prepared for hungry students because of the cooks and cafeteria workers.

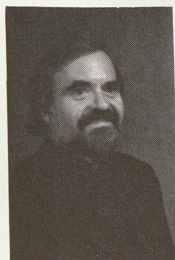
In the offices, busy answering phones, typing memos and filing were the secretaries.



Hot lunches were served to students by Mrs. Ruth Schallhorn.



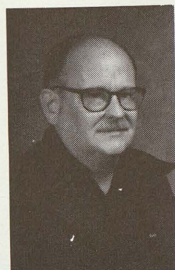
Mr. David Austin  
*Orchestra*



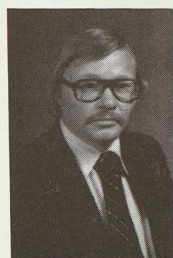
Mrs. Genevieve Doxie  
*Special Education*



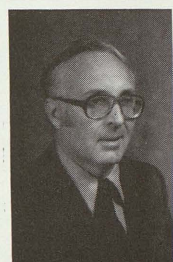
Mr. Richard Jensen  
*Band  
Music Department Head*



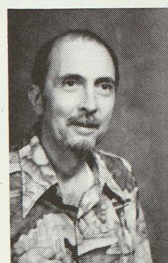
Mr. Bruce Kramer  
*Special Education  
Department Head*



Mr. John Laatsch  
*Special Education*  
Mrs. Marilyn Swann  
*Special Education*



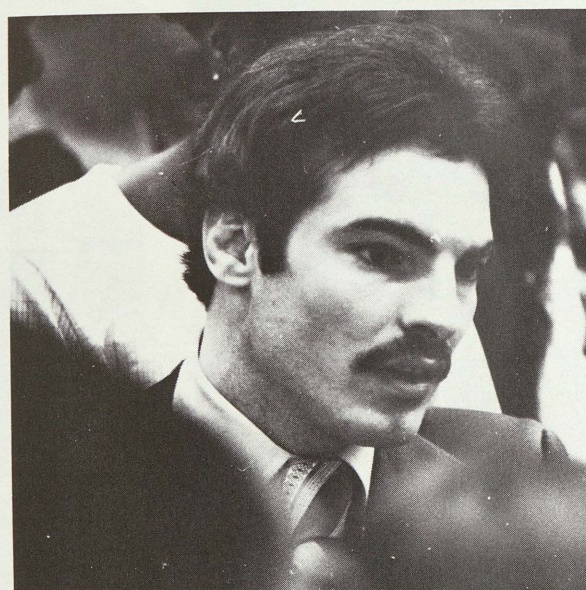
Mr. Earl Mitchell  
*Art*  
Mrs. Carol Wylie  
*Art  
Department Head*



Mrs. Elaine Roth  
*Special education*  
Mrs. Bobbie Vitito  
*Art*



Enhancing his skills, Mike Nichols performs in band class.



As a substitute teacher in the special education department, Mr. Rick Suitor also got involved in other activities.

In the cafeteria, Don Barror gives a helping hand where needed.

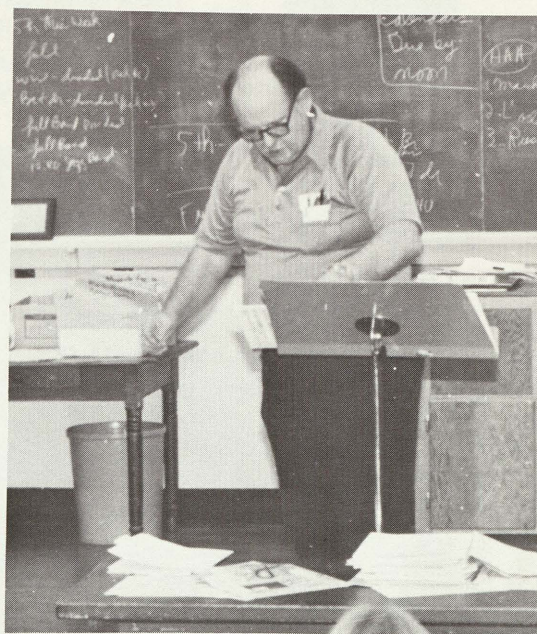


# Art-Band-Special Ed



General curriculum studies were not the only choices for students at Arthur Hill. Classes that gave students an opportunity to develop new talents or improve their already achieved talents were those such as band, orchestra and art.

Special education classes helped students in that department to build new aptitudes.



While directing the band, Mr. Richard Jensen keeps time and refers to his sheet music.

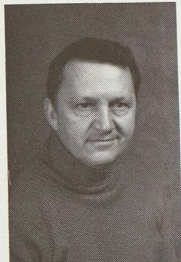


# Business- Library

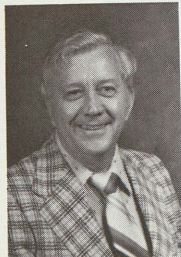
Mr. Charles Anderson  
*Business*



Mr. Don Damer  
*Library*



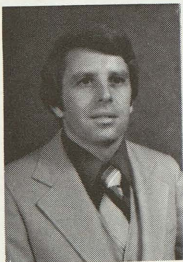
Mr. James Hooper  
*Audio Visual*



Mr. James Monroe  
*Business*



Mr. Art Seiferlein  
*Business*



Mrs. Judy Wilson  
*Library*

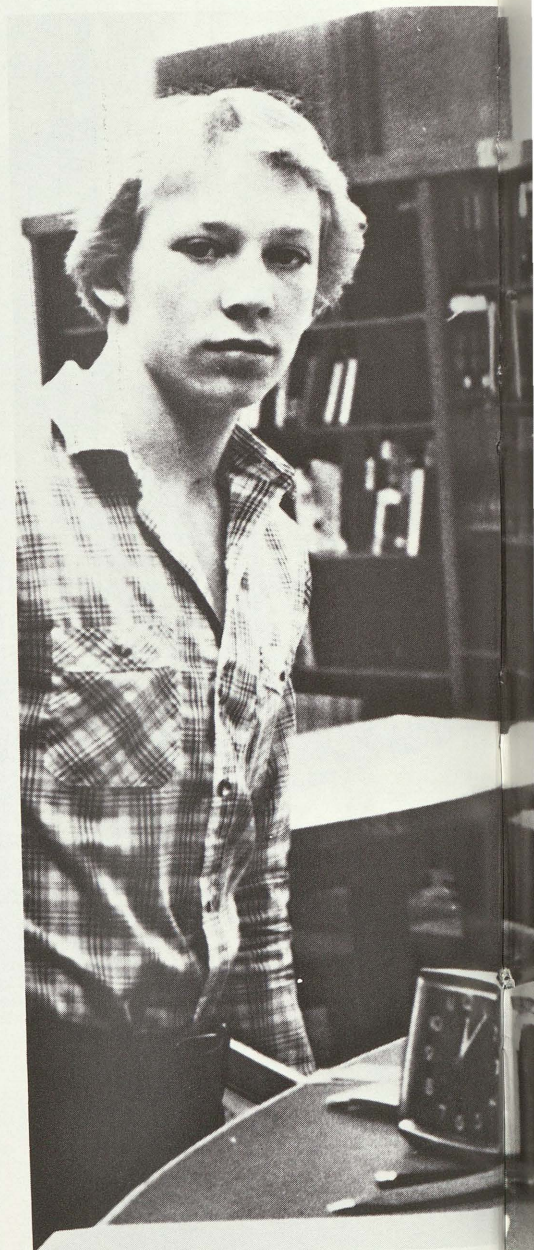


The business department at Arthur Hill was composed of several elective classes. Business characteristics were taught to help students have a better chance to learn usable skills.

These electives included: Typing 1-3, shorthand, library work, audio visual and various other subjects that concerned business work.

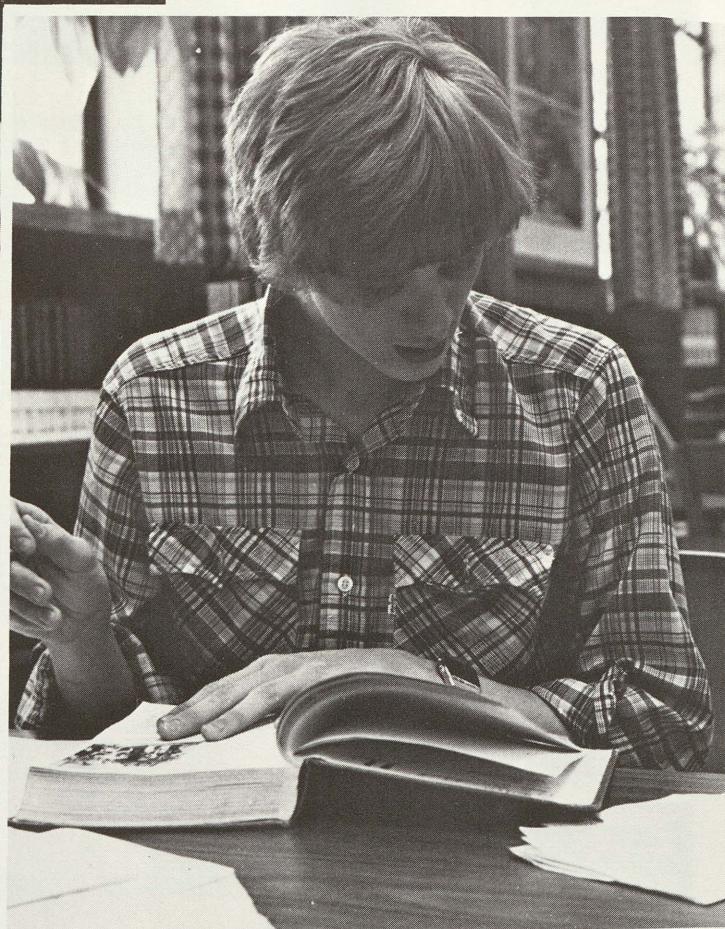
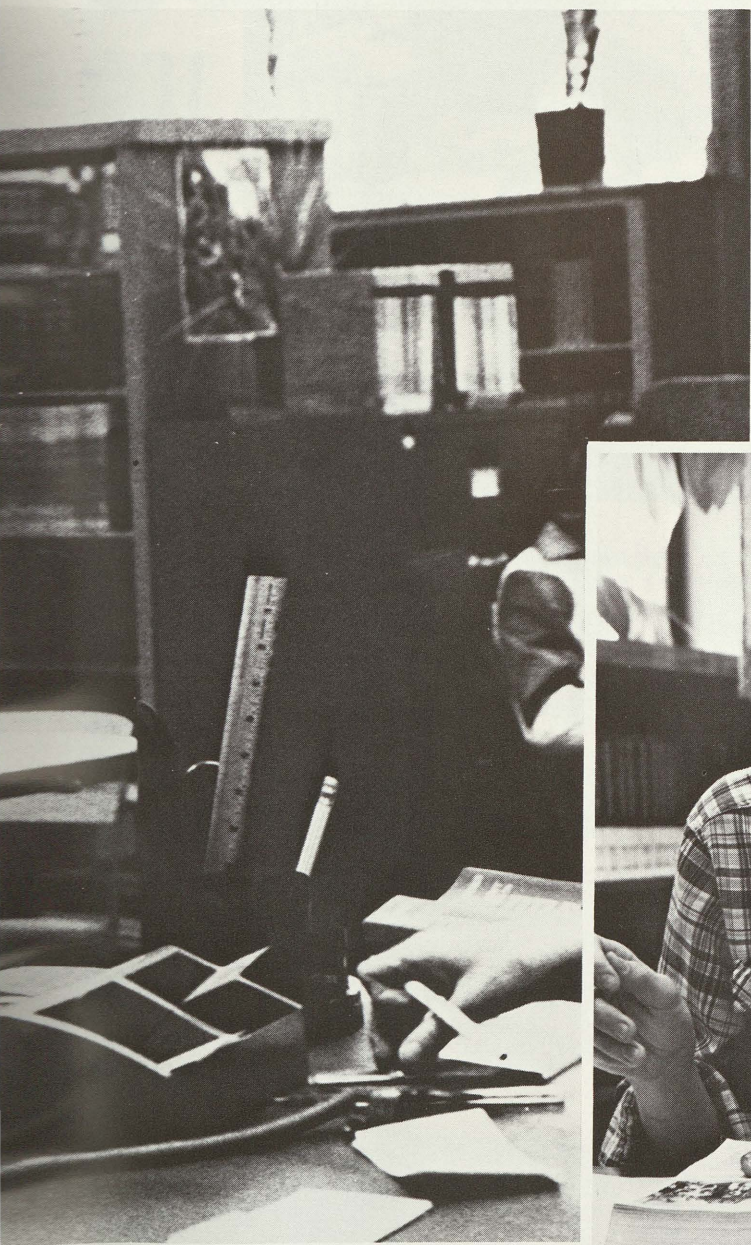


Students often find themselves staying after class to better understand their subject as in Mr. Monroe's business class.



Time has come again for Wayne Marx to check out his library book and head back to class.





Quiet places are sometimes hard to find, but Scott McClellan seems to be satisfied with his spot in the research library.



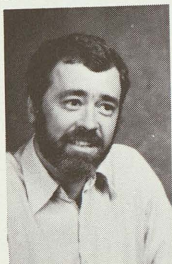
Miss Alice Ahlschwede  
*Social Studies*



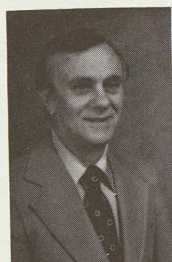
Mr. Joseph Heitkamp  
*Social Studies*



Mr. James Keenan  
*Social Studies*



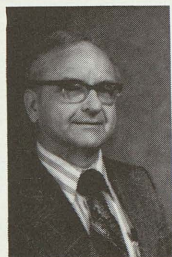
Mr. Ed Petzko  
*Social Studies*



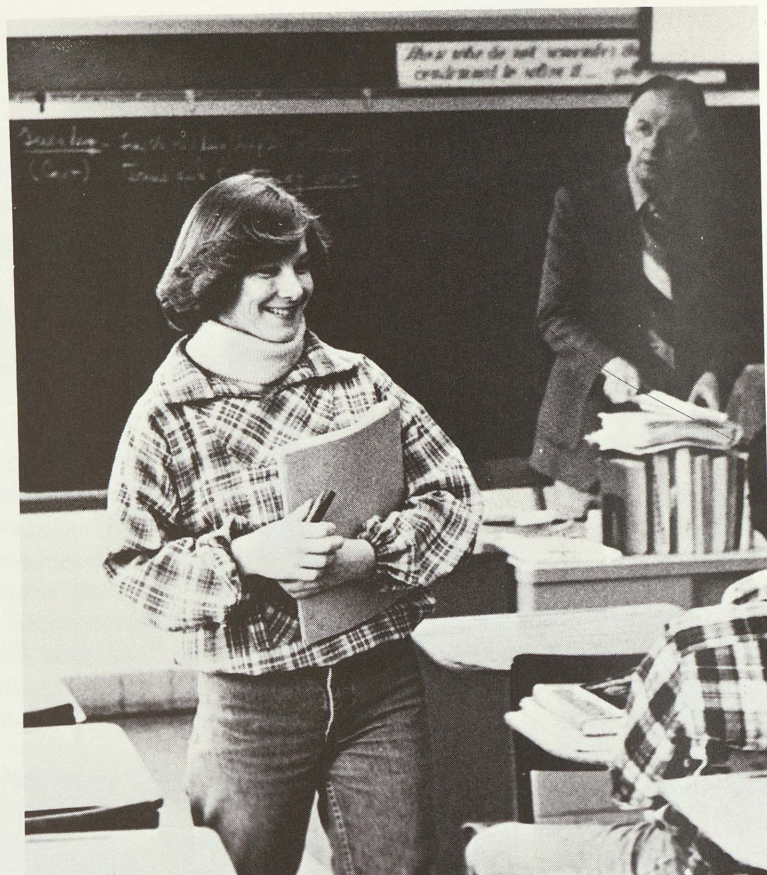
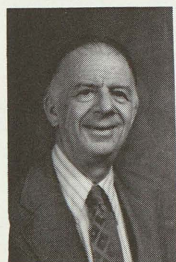
Mr. Richard Porterfield  
*Social Studies*



Mr. Gerald Schairer  
*Social Studies*



Mr. Hugh Shackelford  
*Social Studies*  
*Department Head*



While making her way to her seat, Jenni Shuell gives a fellow classmate a welcoming smile.





# Social Studies



To talk about the day's happenings, Laura Remer and Lucy Braun take a break.

Psychology, Human Relations and U.S. Geography were just a few of the course titles offered to and selected by Arthur Hill students.

Government, a required course for graduation, was taken so that students would understand the basic functions of government.

Psychology was taken by students who wished to study behavior and the development of human beings.

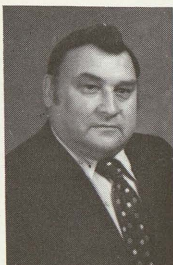
These subjects introduced students to very different lifestyles and prepared them for future goals.



As their teacher lectures, Pam Ellen and Lisa Kleekamp listen.



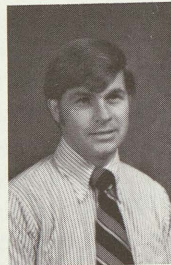
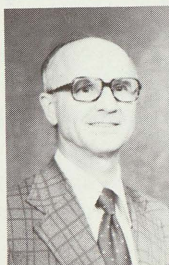
Mr. George Barron  
*Science*



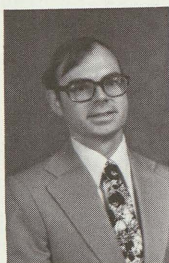
Mr. Frederick Case  
*Science*  
Department Head  
Mrs. Lena Smith  
*Bilingual Education*



Mr. Peter Derheim  
*Science*  
Mr. Burris Smith  
*Science*



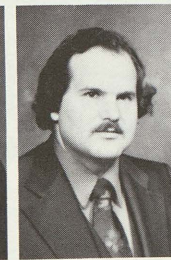
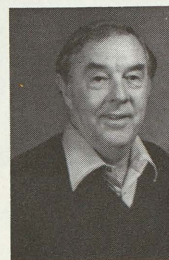
Mr. Robert Enzer  
*Science*  
Mrs. Joanne Pelkki  
*Science*



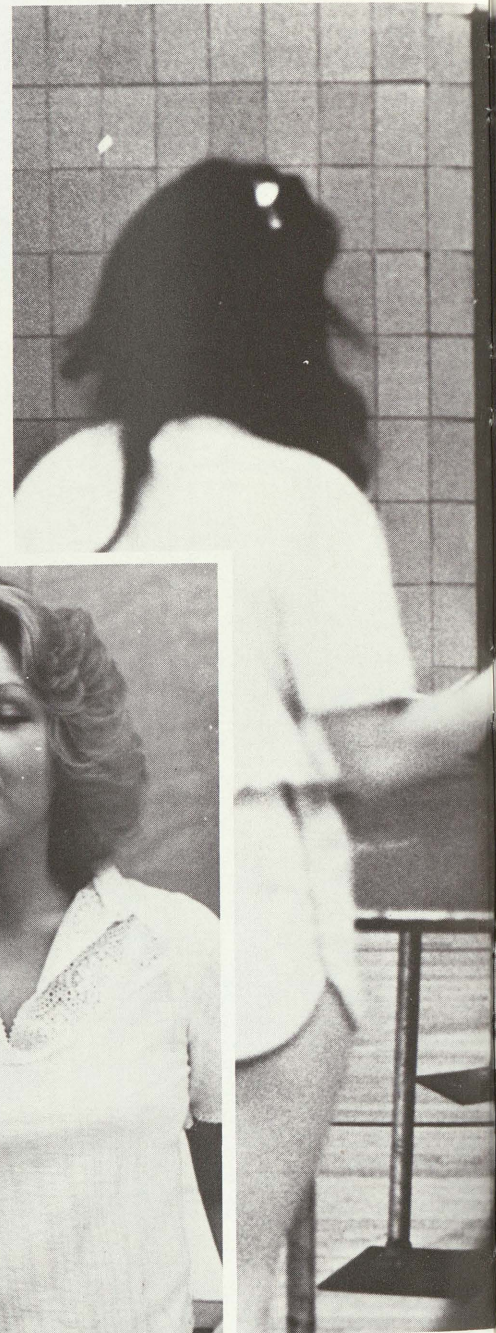
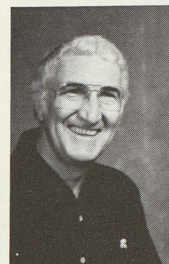
Mr. Albert Fetting  
*Science*  
Mrs. Weater Newton  
*Physical Education*



Mr. Charles Fowler  
*Driver Education*  
Mr. Sam Maisano  
*Science*



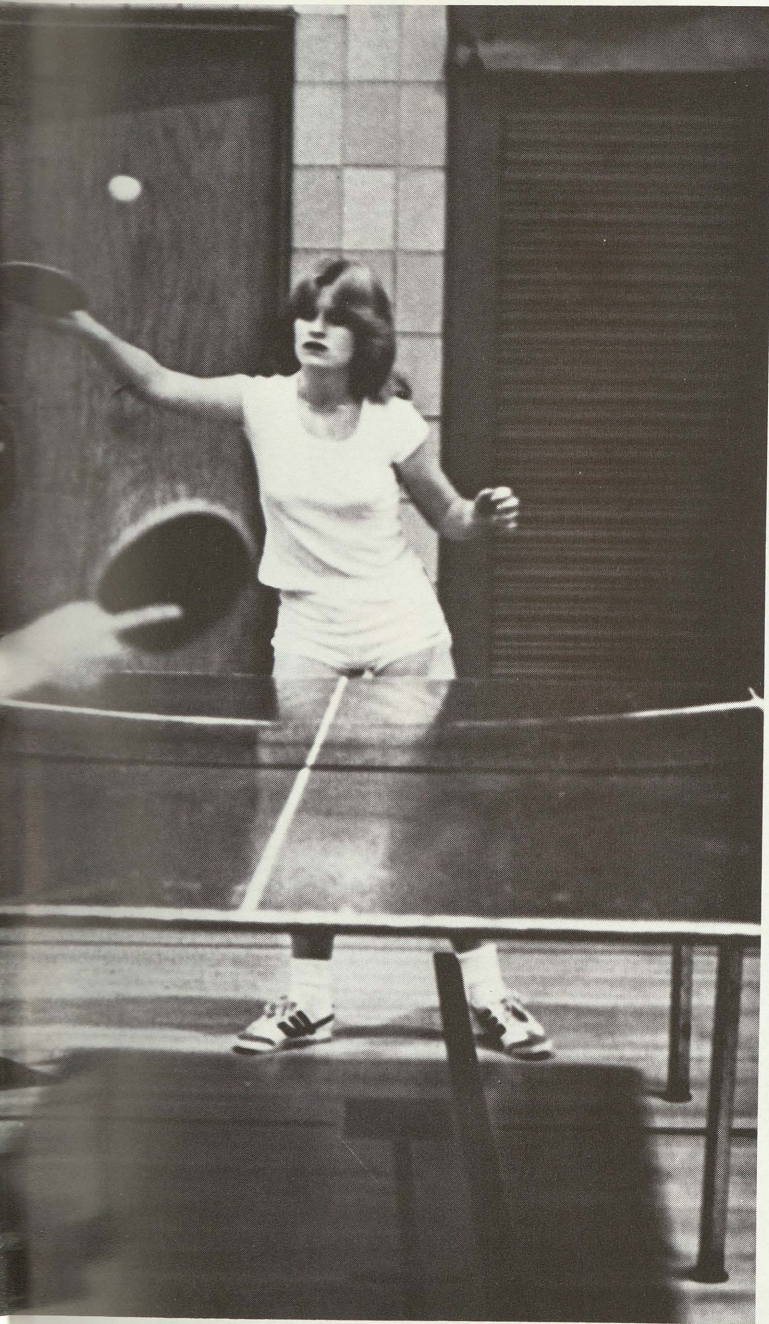
Mr. Joseph Flynn  
*Driver Education*  
Mrs. Sarah Jamison  
*Home Economics*



Home economics gave both guys and girls the chance to prepare for living on their own. Kristi Fisher demonstrates what she learned to Tammy Cotie.



# Drivers Ed- Home Ec- Science- Health- Gym



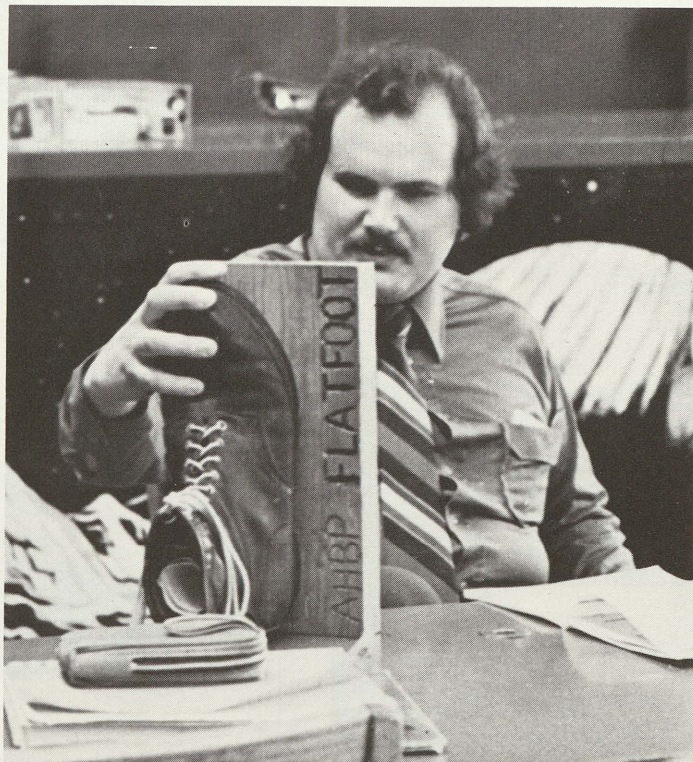
With a swing of her paddle, Mary Nelson returns the ping pong ball to opponent Carmen Orozco.  
The Flat Foot Award, given by the Backpackers Club for "goofs," is examined by Mr. Sam Maisano, club sponsor.

Skills that a student acquired throughout high school were some of the basic things a person needed to know as an adult.

Sophomores were required to enroll in a semester of gym, health and study hall where they obtained bookwork and behind the wheel training for driver education.

Home economics courses were also available for a student who wanted to better his or her sewing or cooking abilities.

Whether it was discovery through dissection, or in making a solution in chemistry or by examining a rock, it all related to the same thing—learning about the world and how things worked scientifically.





# Math-Wood-Metal

Carpenter, cashier or welder, each of these occupations required special training; training that was gotten in high school courses.

Mathematics, woodshop and metal courses helped students train for these and many other jobs.

The math department prepared its students for their future plans, whether college or job. The courses offered ranged from consumer's math to plane and solid geometry.

Industrial arts classes provided the basics of welding, measurements and planning for projects and advanced classes that were offered to those students who planned to pursue those fields.

Mr. Leon Clark  
*Industrial Arts*



Mr. Norm Nash  
*Mathematics*



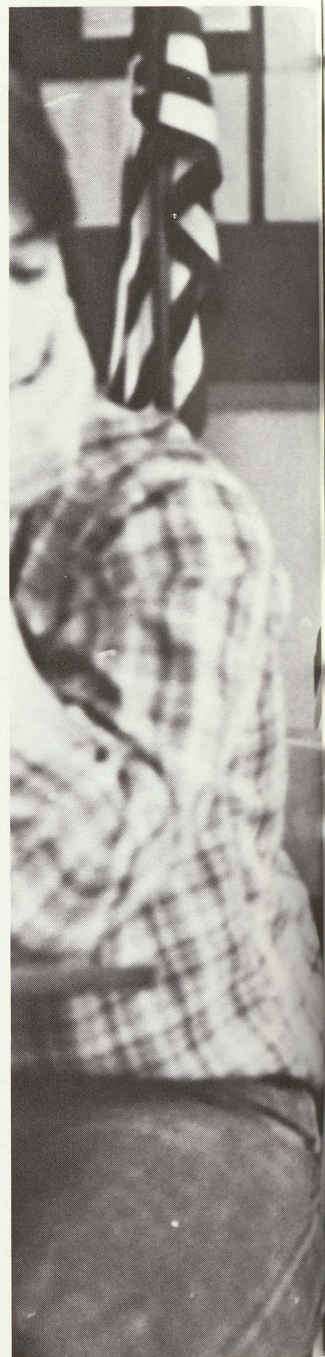
Mr. Richard Thomas  
*Mathematics*



Mr. Ed Whitney  
*Mathematics*



Concentration is required for Betty Allen to complete her project.







Before getting to work, Jackie Thomas and Leigh Westphal converse.



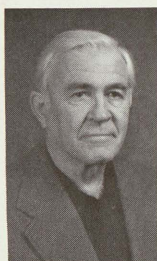
Just thinking about something else to make in woodshop are Timothy Jackson and Betty Allen.



Mr. Willie Allen  
*English*



Mr. Hiram Becker  
*English*



Mrs. Lorene Bishop  
*English*  
Miss Helen Olmsted



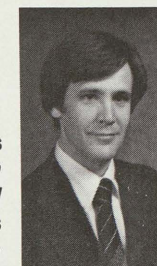
Mrs. Donna Cappell  
*English*  
Mrs. Jacqueline Porterfield  
*English*



Ms. Joann Deforc  
*French and Spanish*  
Mr. David Rowell  
*Spanish*



Mr. James Jones  
*English*  
Department Head  
Mrs. Janice Sharpliss  
*English*



Miss Linda Norlock  
*Publications Adviser*  
Mrs. Betsy Stewart  
*English*



Students often find it nice to have friends in class, and Patty Ortiz and Eleanor Smith take a break in their report writing class to visit with each other.



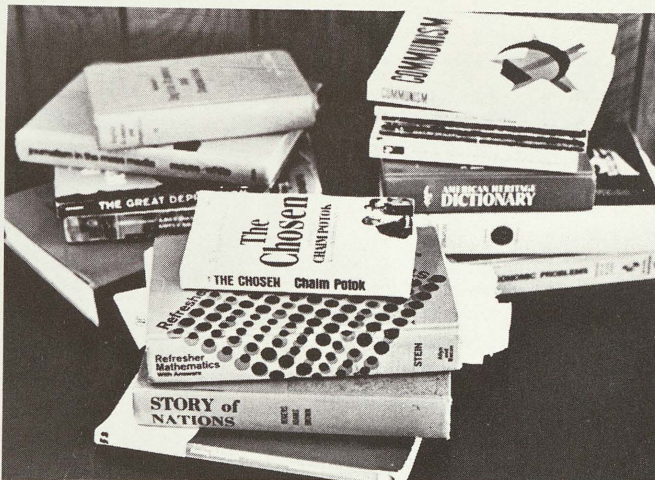
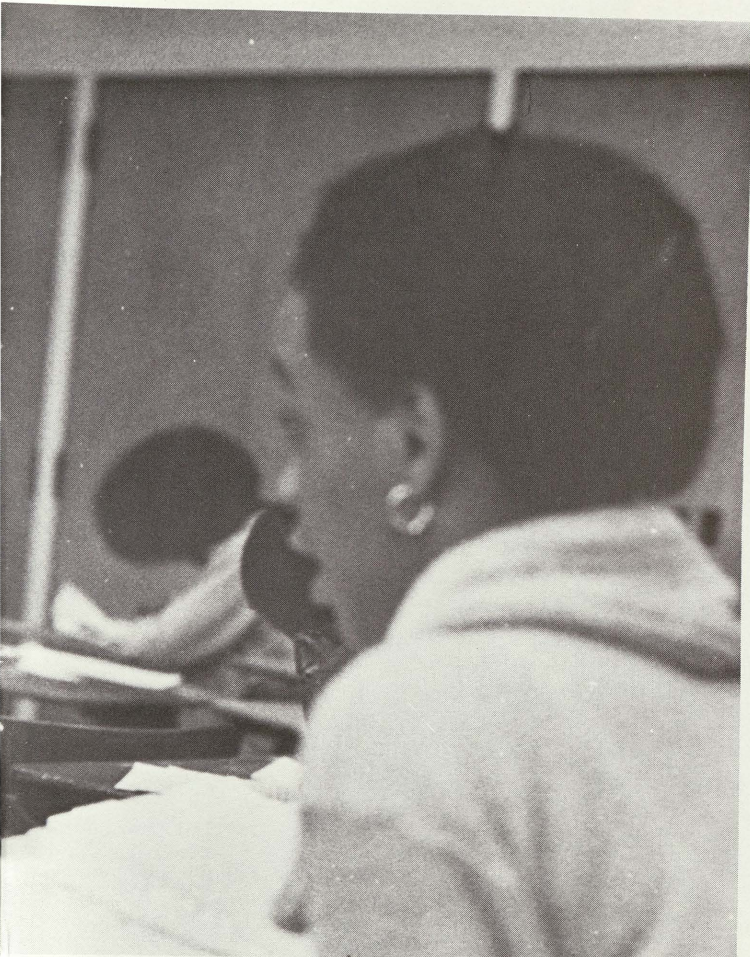
Missed work is made up by the students in the audio visual room.



# English

Language arts classes were an important part of education for college and work bound students.

Here at Arthur Hill, students were required to take a minimum of two English classes in order to graduate. Students chose from such subjects as Reading Skills, Write About It, Advanced Composition and British Literature as well as courses in journalism and publications.



Books are often lugged home from school in these large stacks.

Repairs on the school's computer typesetting machine are often made by Miss Norlock, the publications adviser.



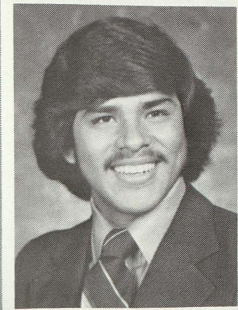
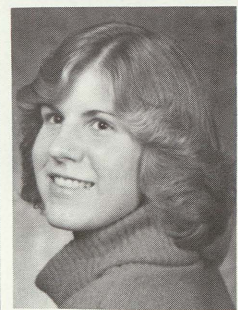
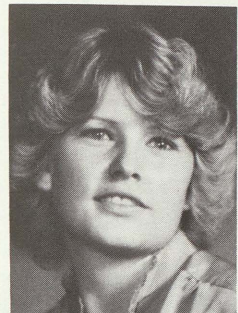
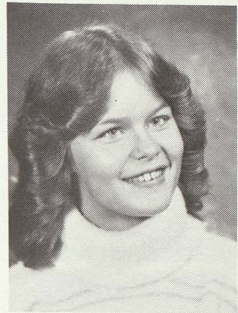


# Seniors

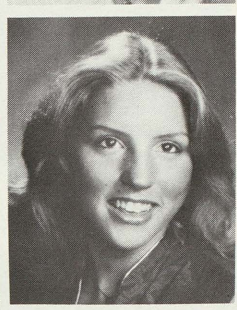
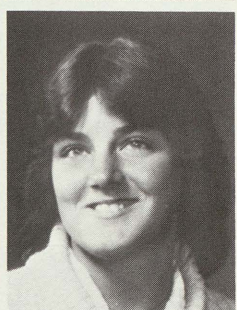
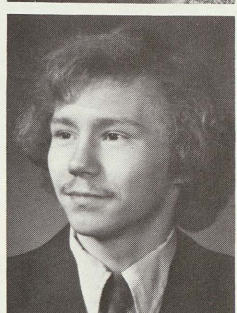
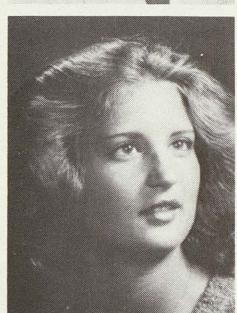
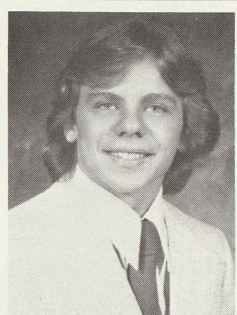


In their usual spot, waiting to speak to Principal Thomas B. Sharpe, are Senior Representatives Ann Hayner, Heidi Heritier, Kennie Taylor and Debbie Dent.

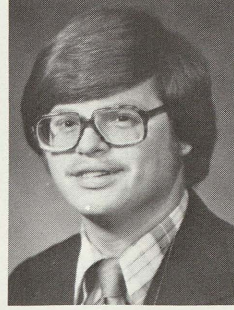
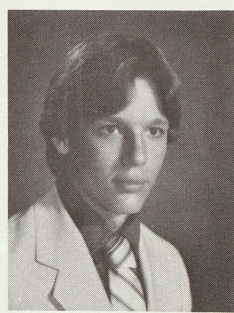
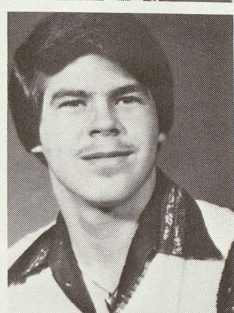
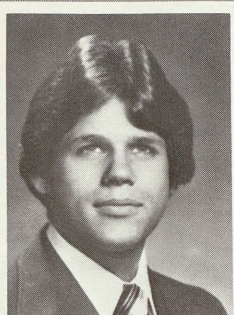




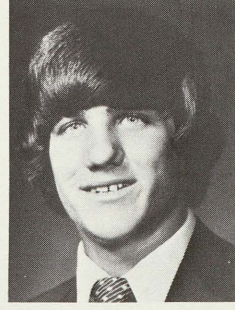
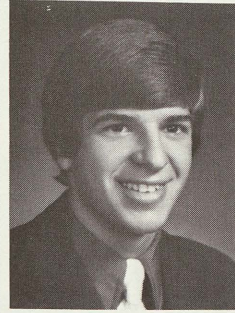
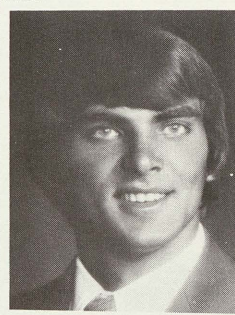
Marilyn J. Abbott  
Melissa M. Albrecht  
Betty J. Allen  
Kathy A. Anderson  
Richard B. Aranjo



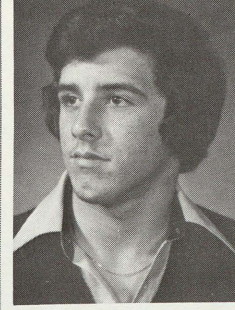
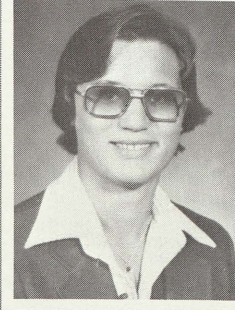
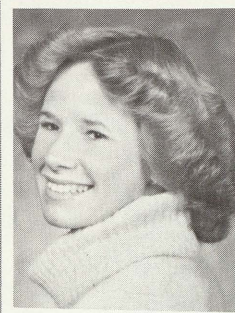
Daniel W. Arndt  
Jennifer R. Averill  
Joseph L. Baker  
Julie K. Bank  
Katherine A. Batterson



Jeffrey M. Bauer  
Roger J. Bauer  
Dean A. Baumann  
April D. Beatty  
Rodney Beaty



John S. Becker  
Brian T. Beeg  
Kathryn J. Bell  
Kristi S. Bennett  
Brian J. Berg



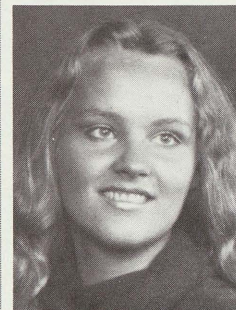
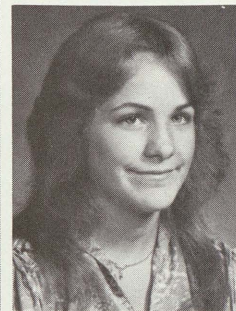
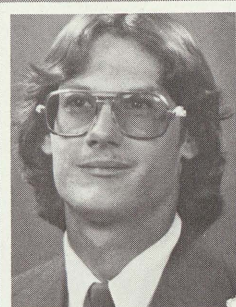
Pamela K. Besiak  
Holly B. Bishop  
Jennifer L. Bishop  
John M. Bishop  
Kevin A. Bittner



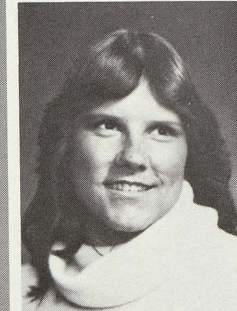
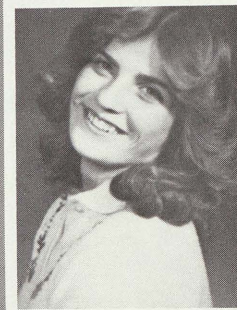
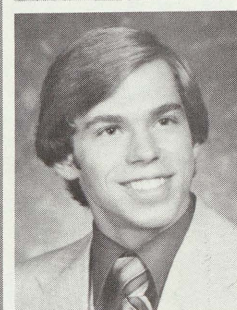
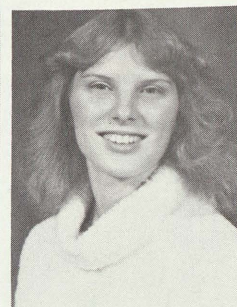
While Matt Stein and Steve Ruth find their pencils most valuable tools in school, Lynn Thompson would not part with her comb.



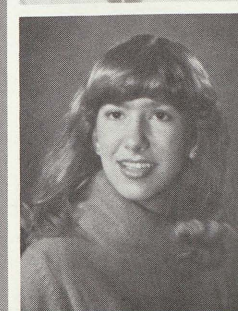
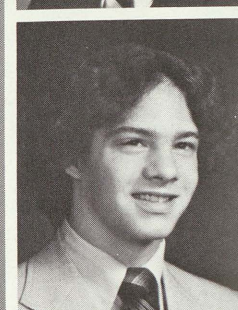
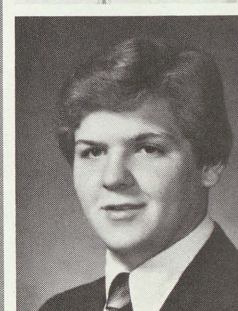
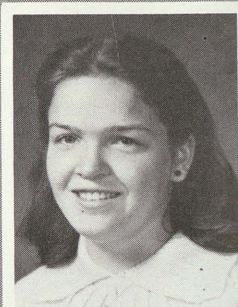
High school blues have set in for Julie Wing as she leans against a wall in the newsroom.



William Blair  
Brigette M. Blohm  
Rachelle M. Bohnhoff  
Margaret M. Bookmyer  
Vicki L. Boshaw

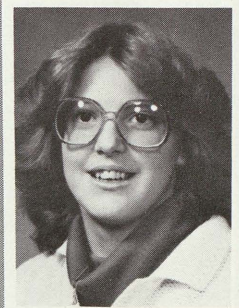
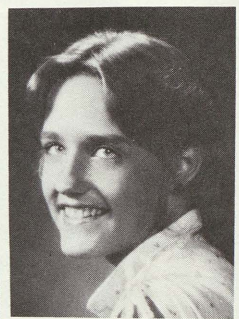
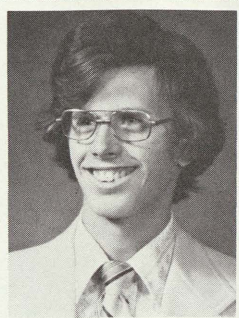


Barbara E. Bourdow  
Lynn M. Bowden  
Mark A. Bradtke  
Peggy A. Brandel  
Gina S. Brandimore

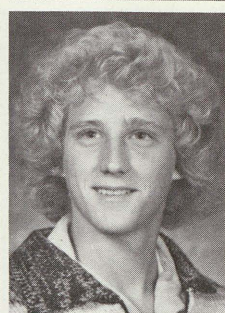
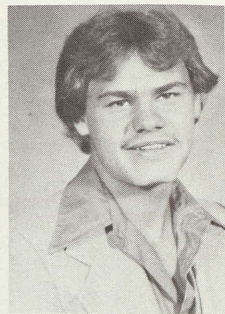
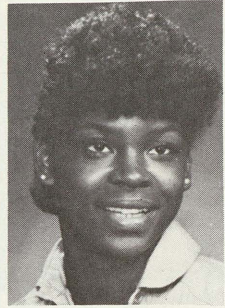


Dorine C. Brandt  
Duane R. Brandt  
Mark D. Branham  
Karen M. Brass  
Lucy W. Braun

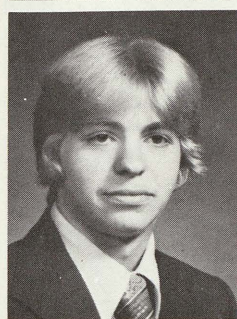
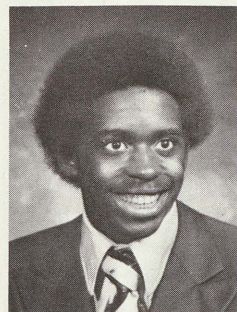
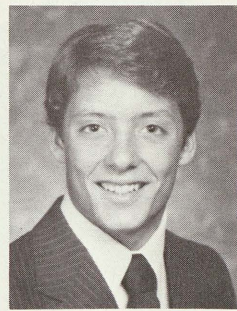
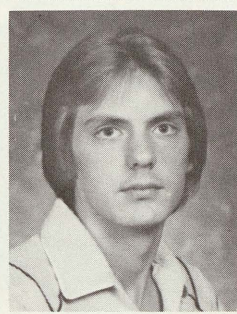
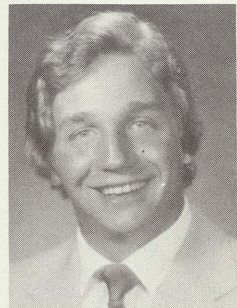




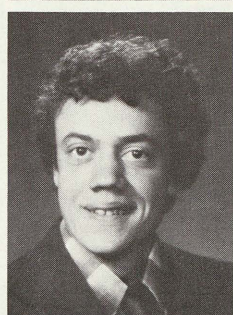
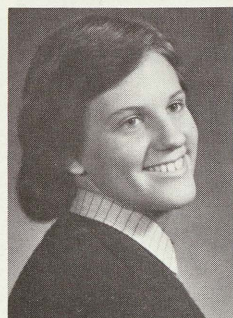
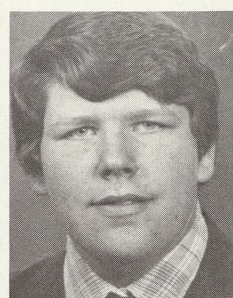
Bryan S. Brawley  
 Tamara L. Bremer  
 Kathleen L. Brewer  
 Kathryn A. Bringer  
 PennySue Brocht



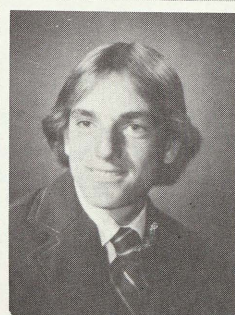
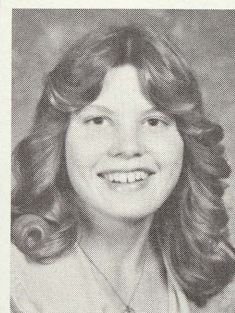
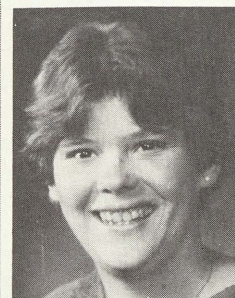
Renee Y. Brown  
 Mark E. Browning  
 Barbara A. Bruske  
 Brian W. Bueker  
 Laura L. Bukaweski



Jordan S. Byron  
 Scott W. Byron  
 James D. Carl  
 Gregory K. Carter  
 James A. Case Jr.

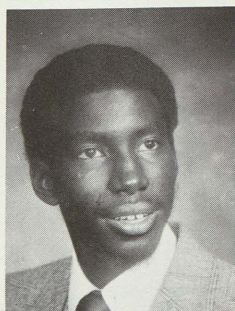
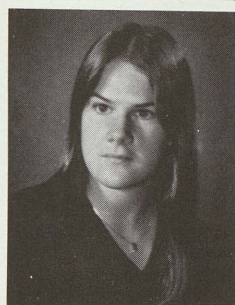
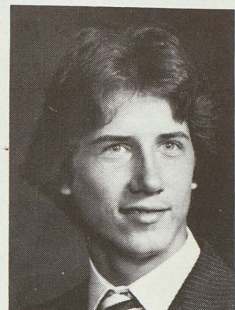
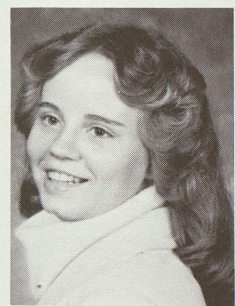
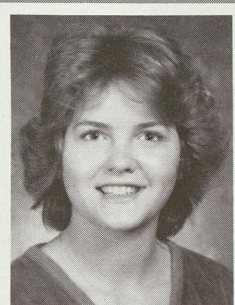


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 Regina M. Chernich  
 Darci J. Chisholm  
 Jeffory M. Churchfield  
 Kari L. Clark

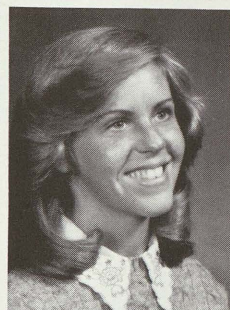
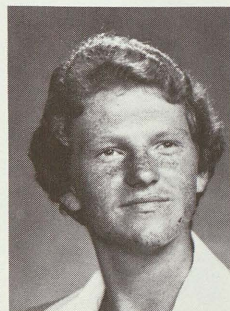
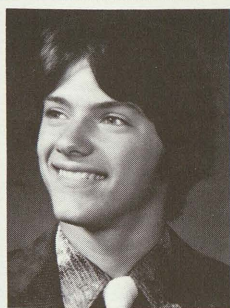


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 Patricia L. Clark  
 Laurie R. Claus  
 Martin L. Clemens  
 Carol A. Clous

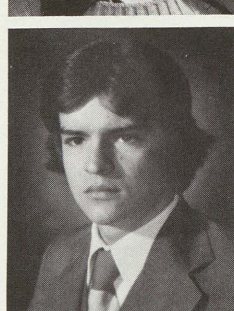
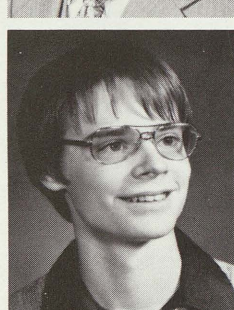
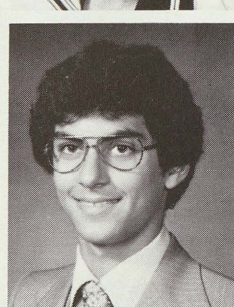
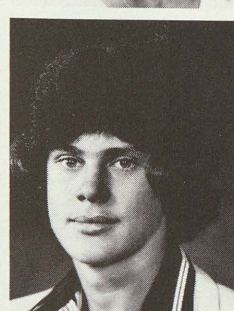
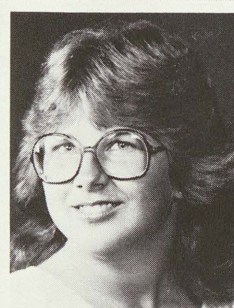




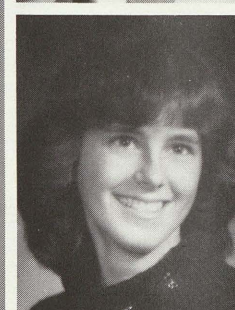
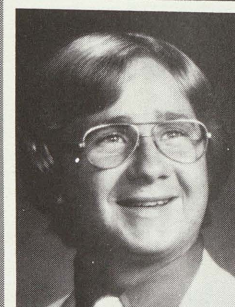
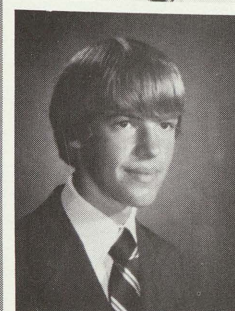
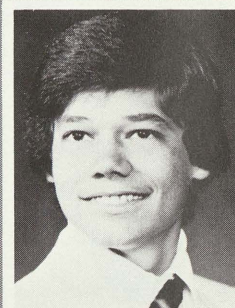
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Ross A. Conley



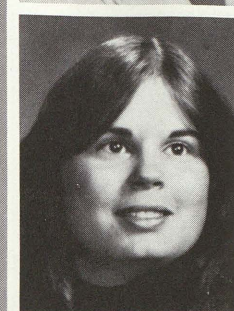
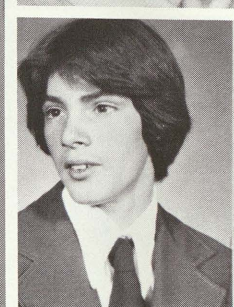
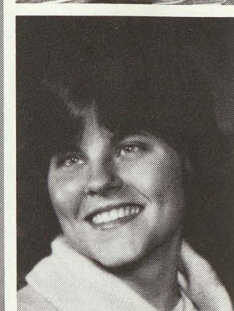
James Cook  
Thomas N. Coon  
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Michelle M. Cotie  
Tamara S. Cotie



Cynthia R. Cottle  
Matthew Cowper  
John A. Crabbe  
Scott D. Crain  
Francisco Cruz

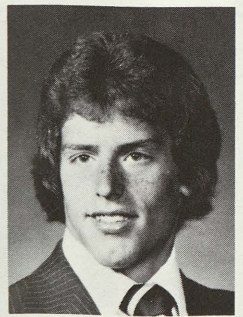
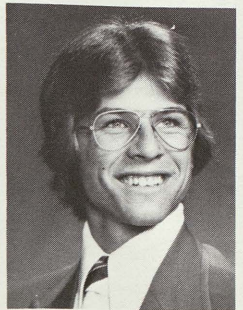
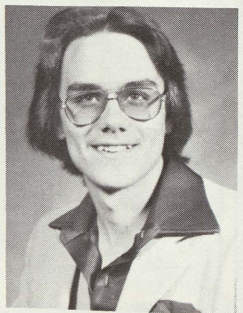


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Kelly J. Daly  
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Leisha A. Darland

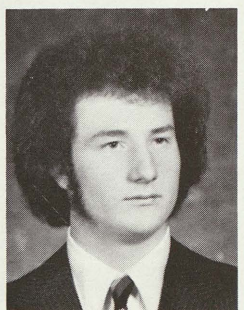
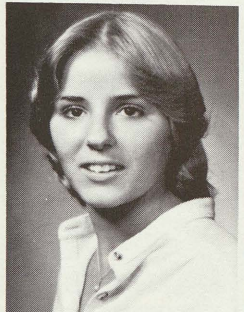


Kristi J. Daubert  
Martha A. Davis  
Nelson M. Davis  
Zina B. Davis  
Connie M. DeCorte

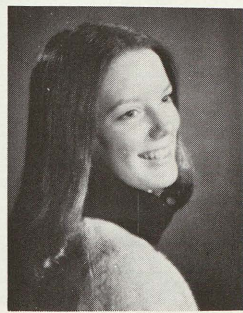
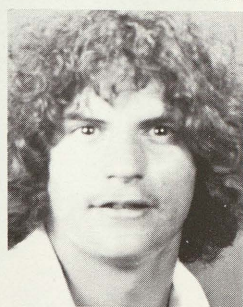
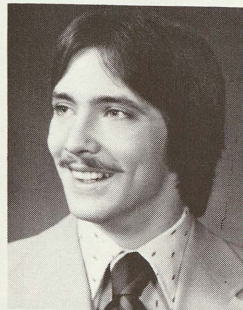




Michael DelosSantos  
Michael P. Denno  
Debbie R. Dent  
Donald W. Derheim  
Scott L. Despina



Dixie A. Dewey  
Theresa M. Diebold  
Susan K. Dietzel  
David M. Doman  
Kaye E. Donaghy



Michael A. Dunham  
Mark L. Dupuis  
Brigit Dyer  
Wayne K. Ebach  
Michelle R. Elbert

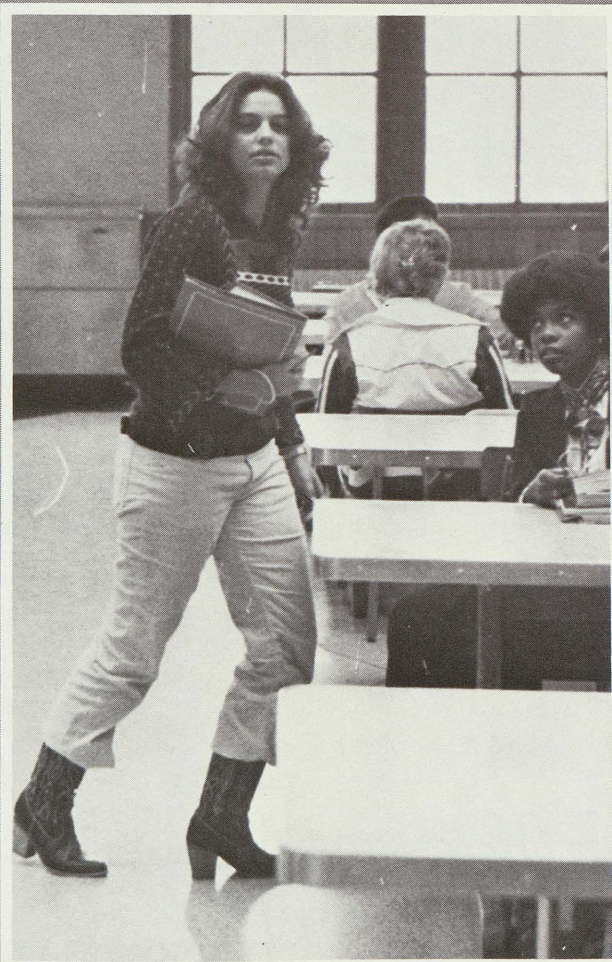
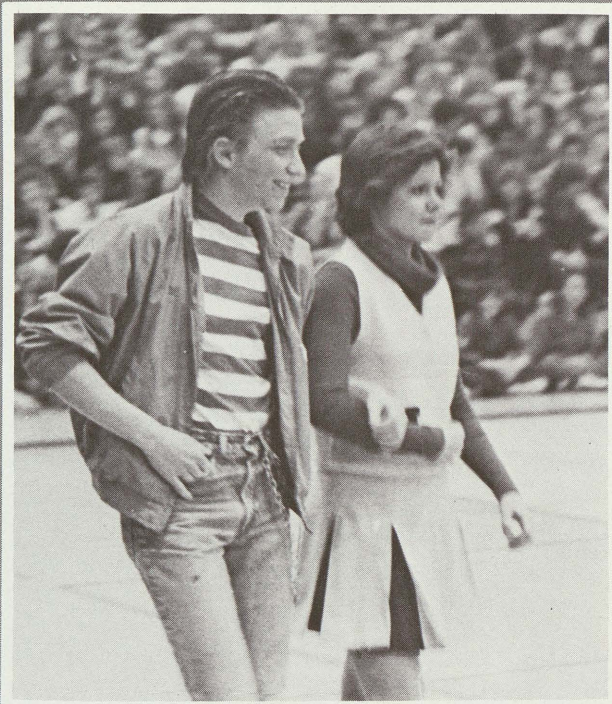
At a prom and party planning meeting, Kathy Brewer, Marie Mell and Barb Finger listen and contribute their ideas.



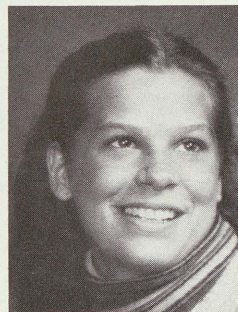
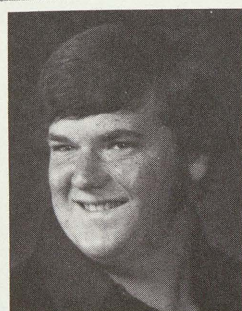
Even though she does not look like a typical Arthur Hill student, Felicia Jozwiak exhibits school spirit by participating in crazy dress up day.



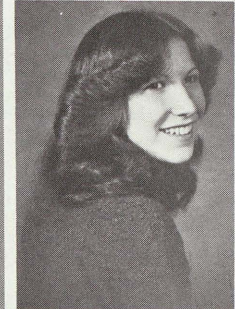
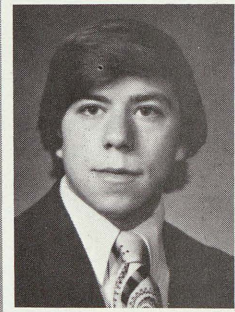
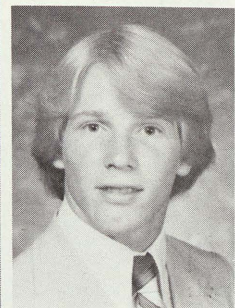
On crazy dress up day, Dave Maas, styled for the 1950s, is escorted by Michelle Moreau during the Blue and Gold Week assembly.



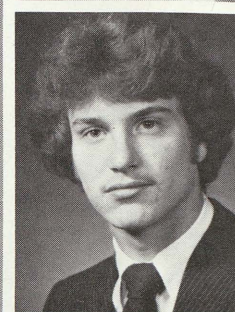
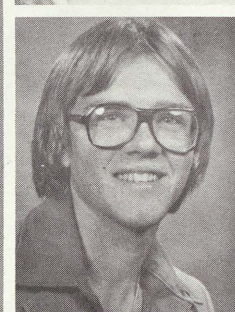
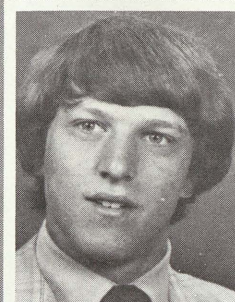
In the cafeteria, Vicki Boshaw makes an escape from her classes to relax.



Edward R. Elliott  
Cynthia L. Ennis  
Laurie E. Erway  
Dawn R. Eurich  
Brigitte E. Farley

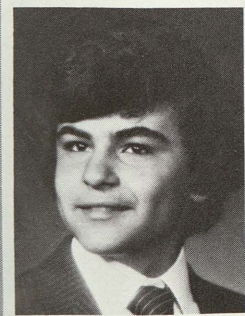
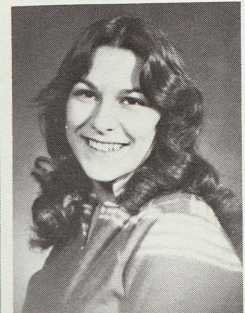
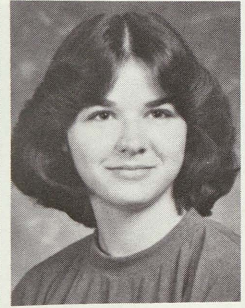


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Andrew T. Ferguson  
Thomas J. Ferguson  
MaryJo Fielder  
Barbara J. Finger

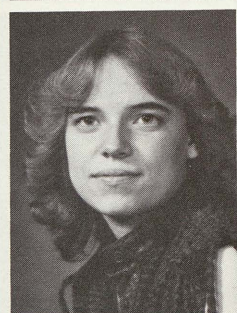
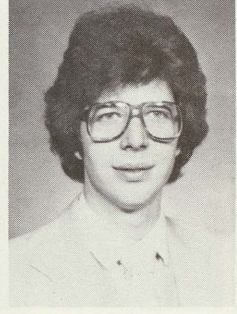


Mark A. Fini  
Kristi K. Fisher  
Lawrence Fitzpatrick  
Cynthia Flores  
John F. Flynn

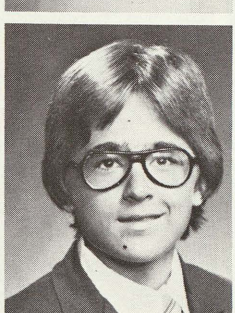
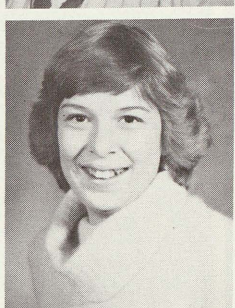
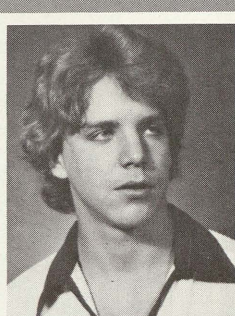




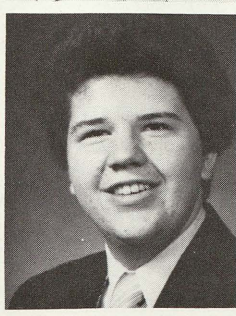
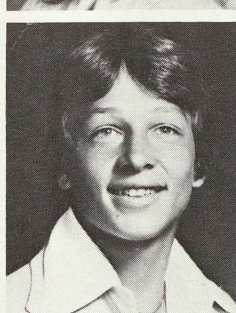
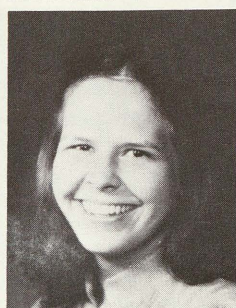
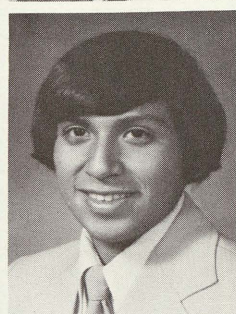
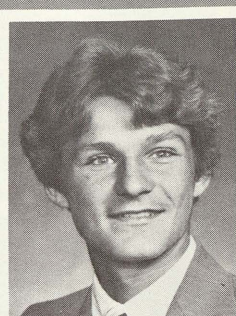
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Brenda E. Foster  
Lynn E. Franz  
Ann M. Gaertner  
Carlos Garcia



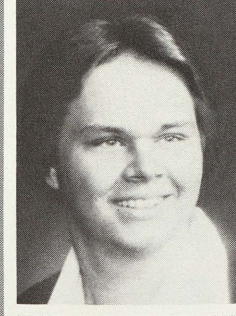
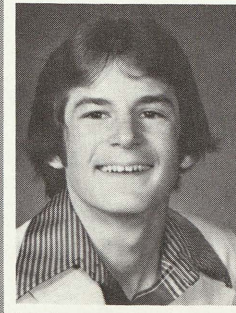
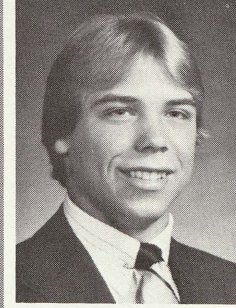
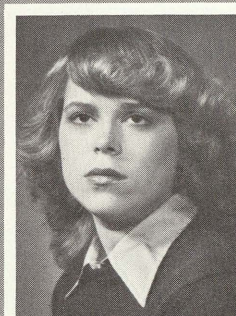
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Kenneth A. George  
Erica E. Gerwin  
Vickie L. Giedroc  
Debbie J. Gilbert



John A. Girard  
Deborah A. Gorney  
Sally L. Gorski  
Douglas Gotham  
Elizabeth A. Greene

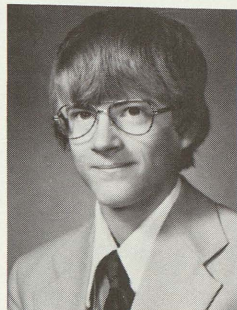
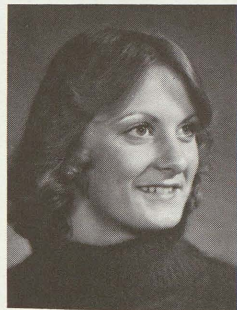
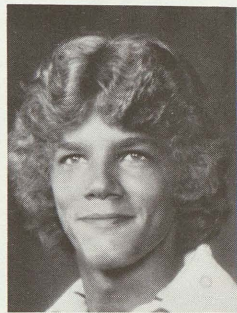
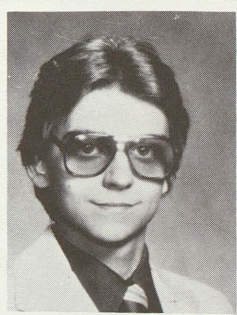


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Kelly A. Hale  
Andrew J. Hall  
John A. Hall

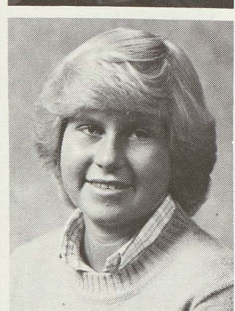
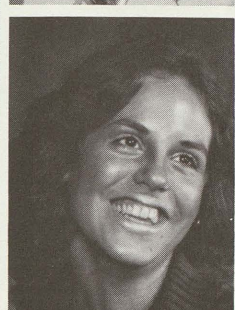
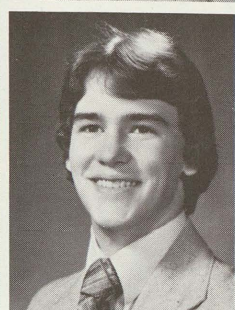


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Elizabeth A. Hardin  
Daniel E. Hare  
Scott J. Haremski  
Randall L. Harness

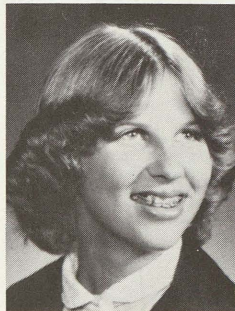
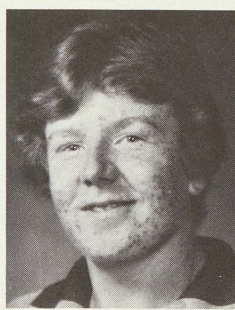
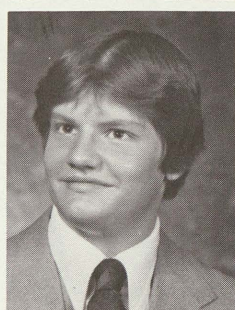




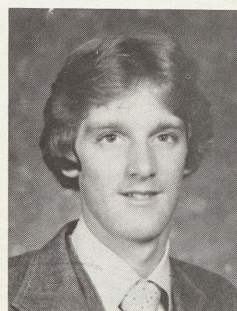
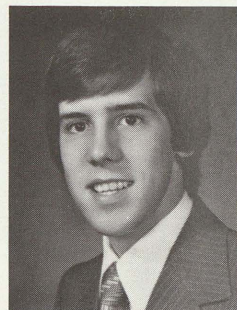
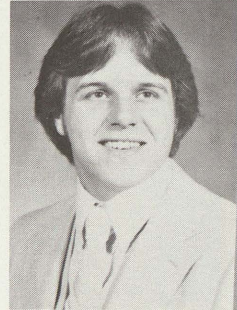
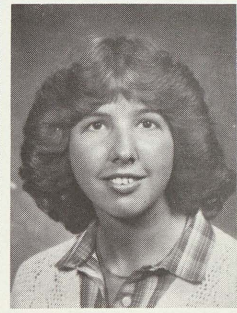
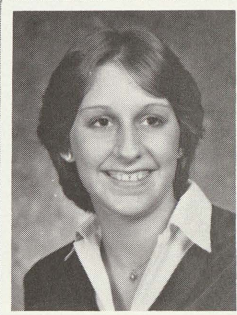
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Jim Harper  
Susan M. Harrington  
Thomas A. Haubenstricker  
Sherrie M. Haven



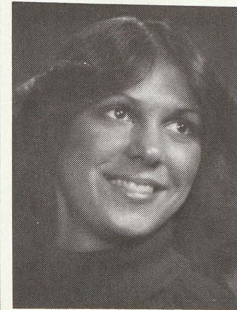
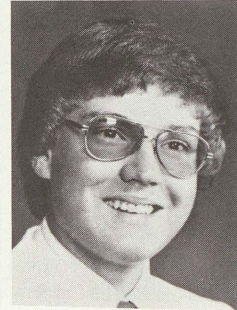
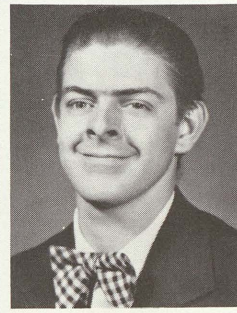
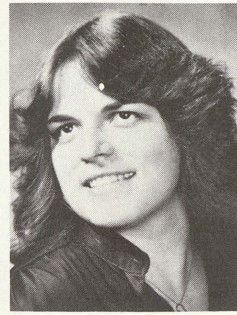
Anne Hayner  
Mary M. Hearn  
Steven J. Heidger  
Susan K. Helpap  
Heidi L. Heritier



David J. Hernandez  
Luann M. Hoffman  
Gregory R. Honeman  
Mark A. Horn  
Gretchen A. Hoyer

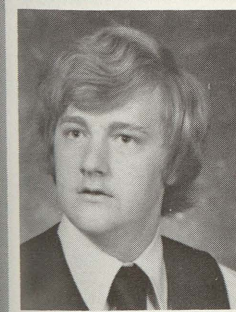
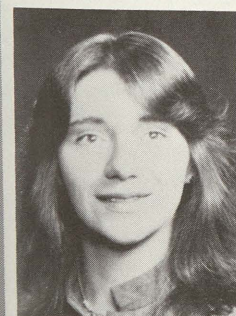
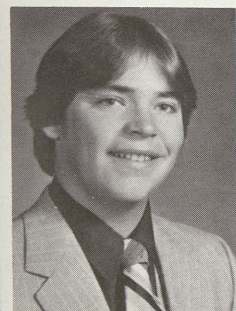
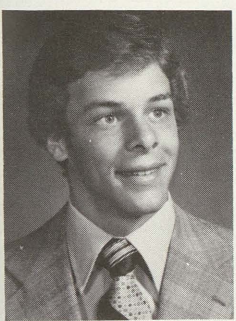


Julie L. Hoeska  
Kimberly K. Hubbard  
Stephen M. Hubbard  
John R. Huebler  
Gregory L. Hutchison

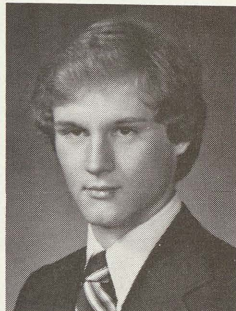
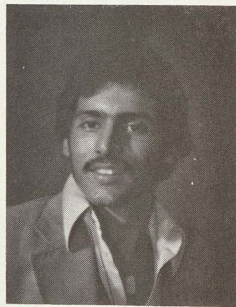


Lori K. Hutchinson  
Ray Ingels  
Robert J. Inglis  
Sue E. Jacobs  
Karen Jerry

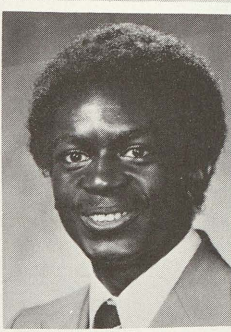




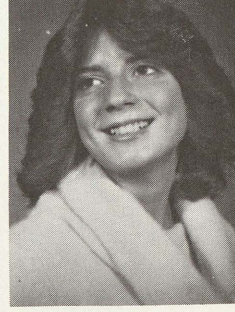
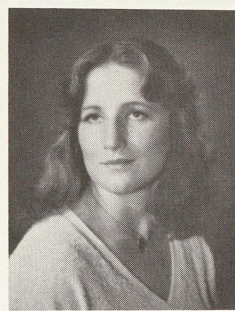
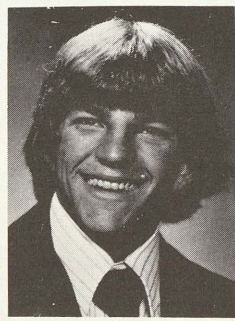
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Michelle S. Johnson  
John R. Jones  
Felicia A. Jozwiak  
Russell L. Kassin Jr.



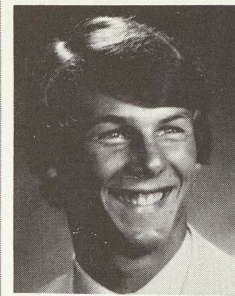
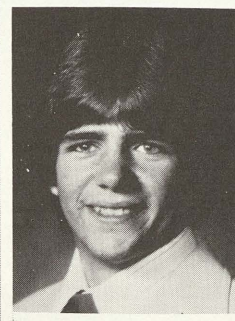
Julie A. Kastros  
Peter G. Kastros  
Timothy D. Kelly  
Mark D. Kemerer  
Janice M. Kemp



Gretchen Kennedy  
Julie K. Kennedy  
Carolanne Killmer  
MarySue E. Kimmel  
Broderick D. King

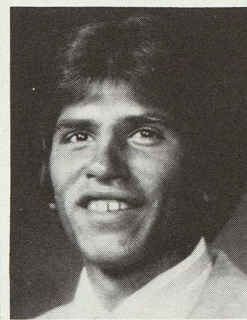
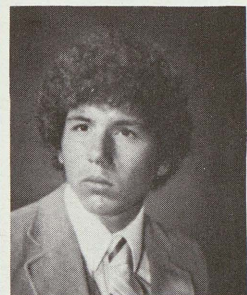
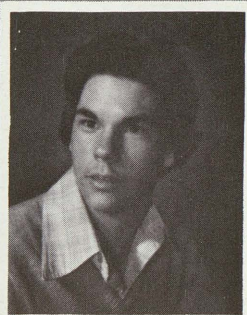


Ken L. Kipke  
Laura A. Kirby  
Rebekah L. Knapp  
Russell Knippel  
Connie S. Knoerr

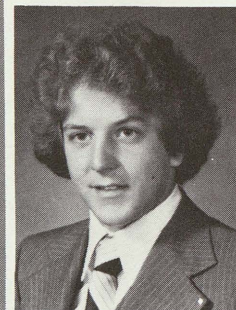
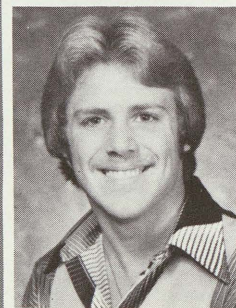
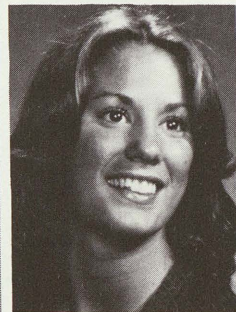
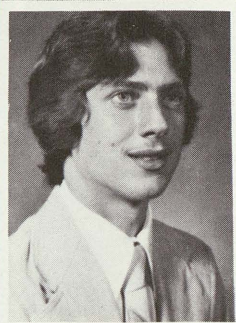


Dennis C. Knowlton  
Kendra A. Krape  
James E. Kretz  
Craig E. Krueger  
Kendra A. Krueger

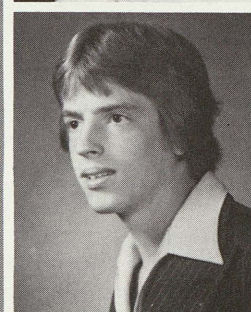
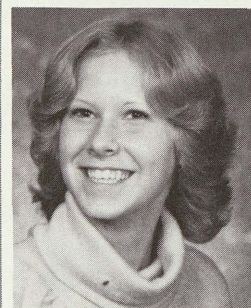
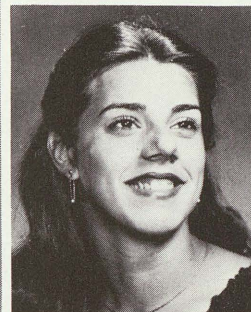
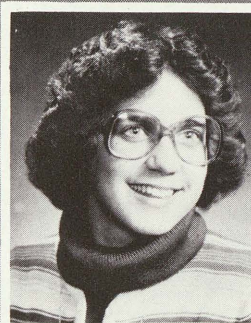




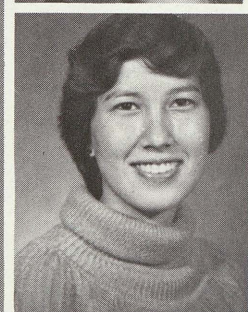
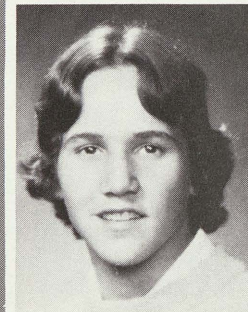
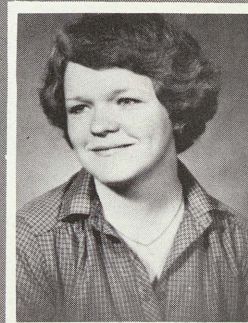
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Thomas A. Kushon  
Denise M. Kwaiser  
Michael F. LaBrake



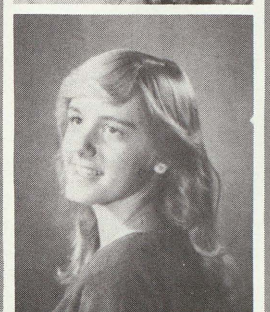
Scott J. LaBrash  
Jamie L. LaDrig  
John A. LaLonde  
Larry A. Lange  
Lori M. Lange



Beth A. Larsen  
Kathryn V. Laski  
Michele R. Latham  
Jana K. Ledy  
Michael R. Lee

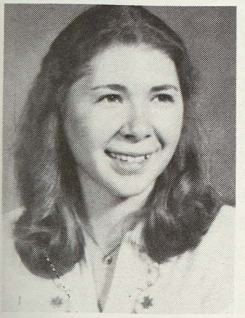
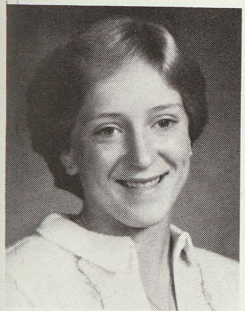
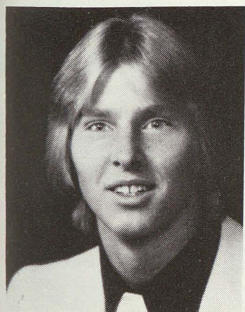
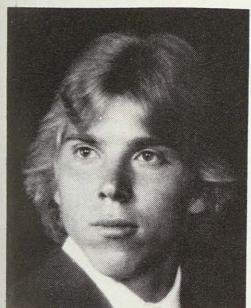


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Thomas M. Letherer  
Barbara A. Luenberger  
Cheryl A. Lewis  
Melinda E. Lian

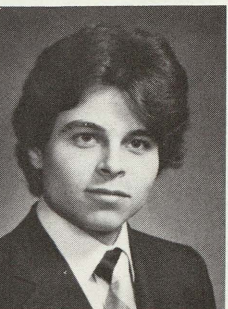
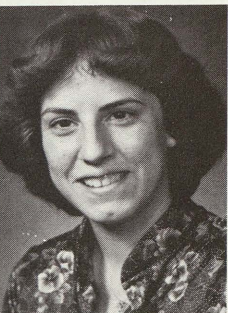
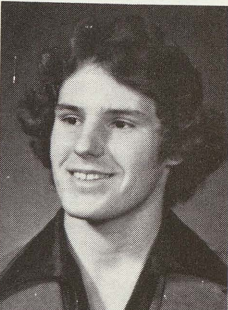
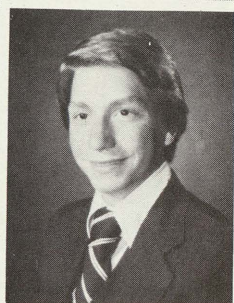


Mary A. Lippert  
Susan J. Littell  
Mary L. Lockey  
Sylvia Y. Lopez  
Shardel A. Louchart

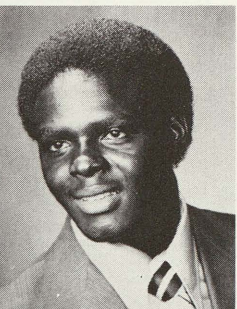
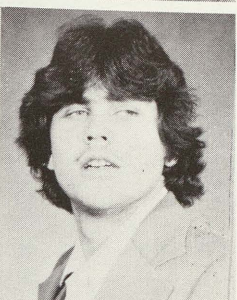
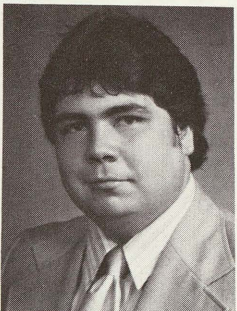
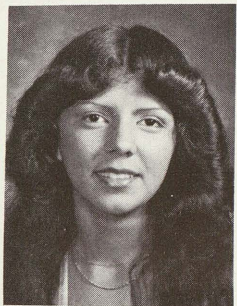
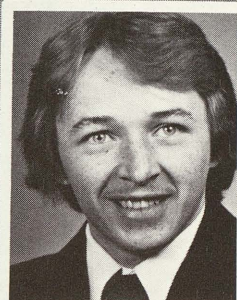




Robert C. Louks  
Scott W. Louks  
Kathleen A. Luplow  
Lori L. Lutz  
Ruby H. Lutz

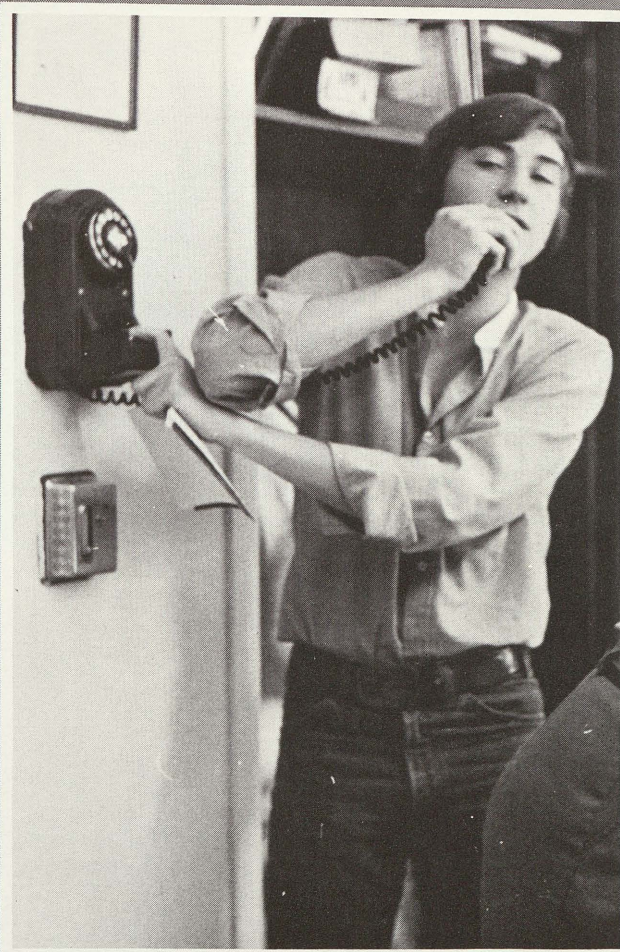


David A. Maas  
Constance MacDonald  
Kelly T. Madigan  
Jodie A. Martin  
John K. Martin



Jeff Mason  
Angelina F. Mata  
Phillip J. Mauch  
Daniel McCliggott  
Anthony C. McDonald

Before their performance in a school assembly, some of the pom pon girls discuss last minute details.



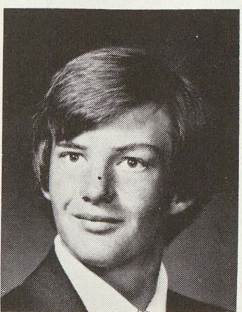
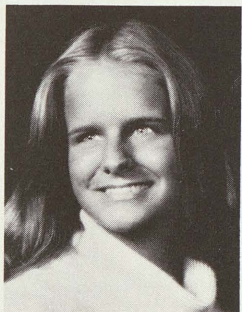
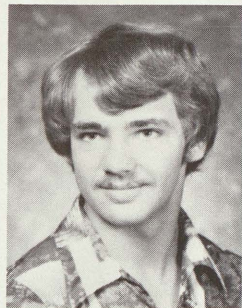
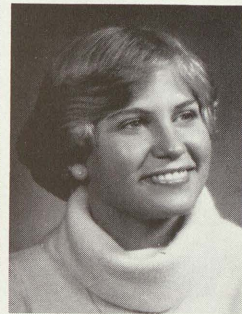
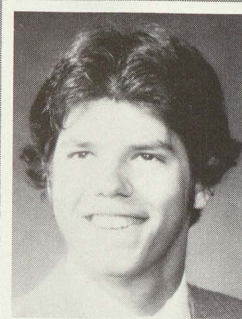
With a phone call to the darkroom, Steve Zazo checks on the size of the photograph he needs.



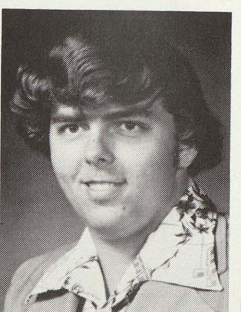
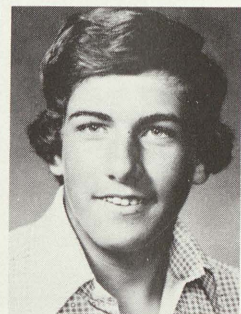
Gas is something Tammy Bremer is trying to save by riding her bike to school.



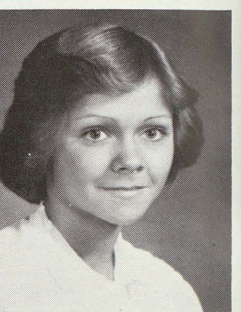
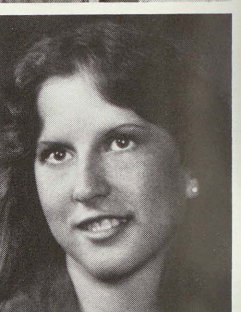
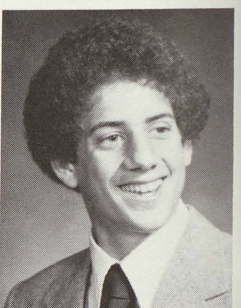
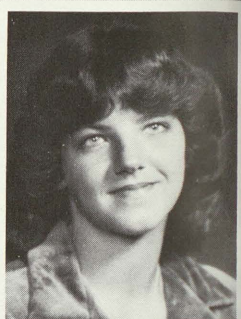
When the building was evacuated for a possible fire, Chris Schell still found time in all the confusion to stop and smile for the camera.



Brett J. McIntyre  
Marcy L. McLennan  
Thomas R. McMall  
Colleen A. McNally  
Alan J. McNish

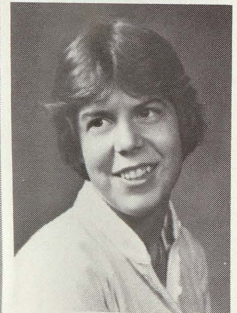
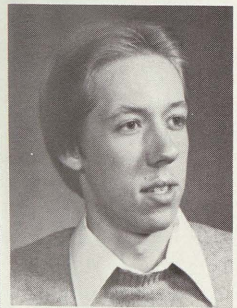


Jacklyn E. McQuaid  
Terry A. Meacham  
Marie E. Mell  
Pamela J. Mendyk  
Timothy P. Metiva

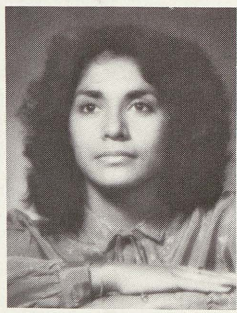
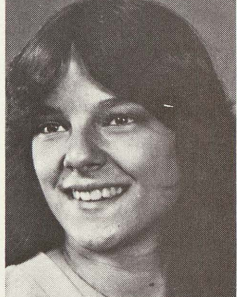


Debra J. Mielke  
Joni M. Mikolaiczik  
Michael W. Miller  
Mollie M. Monsees  
Michelle Moreau

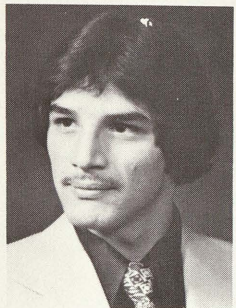
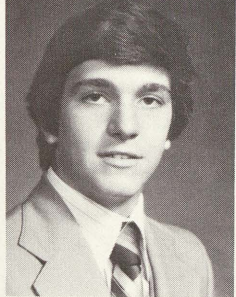




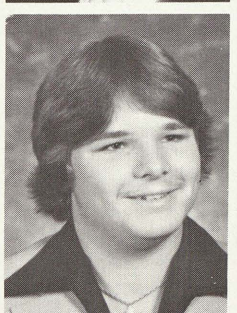
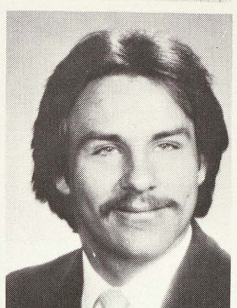
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Patrice N. Moulds  
Douglas D. Nelson  
Stacy A. Nichols  
Janet Nisner



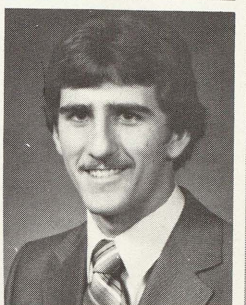
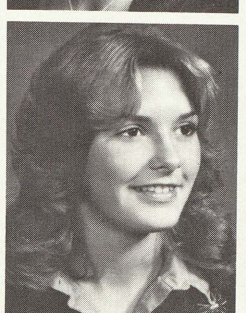
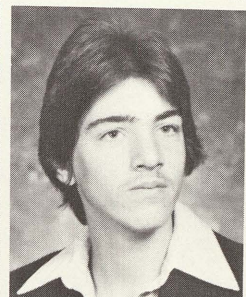
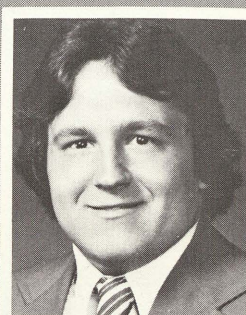
Terry H. Nolan  
Stacy M. Oblander  
Kathleen O'Brien  
Aurelia U. Ochoa  
Janet L. Ockerman



Suzanne P. Oeming  
John W. Ogram  
Sixto M. Orozco  
Benito M. Ortega  
Carrie L. Ortman

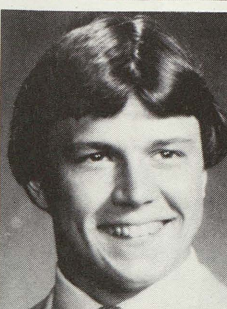
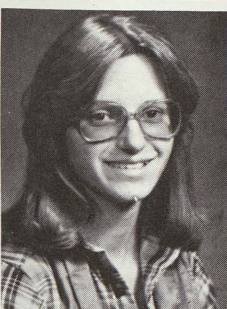
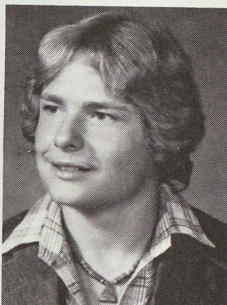
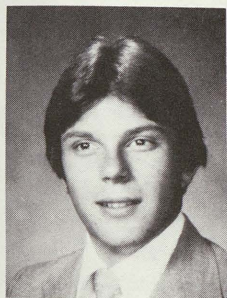
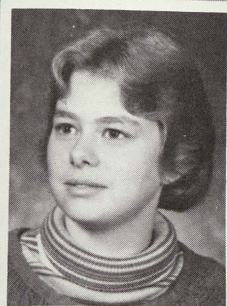


Roslynn A. Owens  
Jane E. Parrent  
Melvin J. Patterson  
David W. Pender  
Krista M. Pfauth

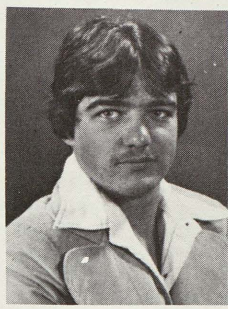
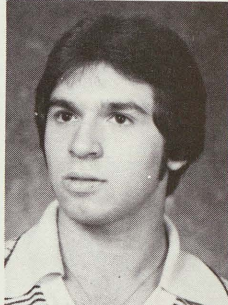
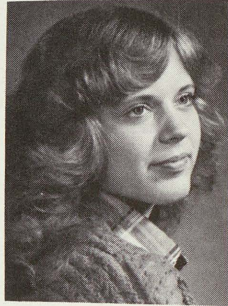


John G. Phelan  
James G. Phillion  
Miriam L. Piziks  
Melinda A. Plaughter  
Michael C. Poling

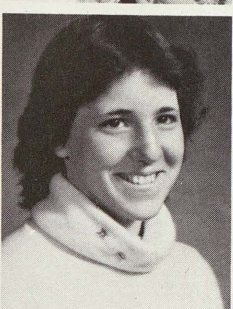
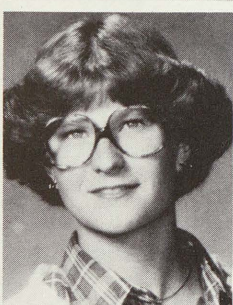
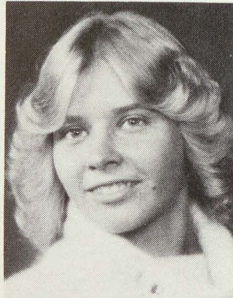
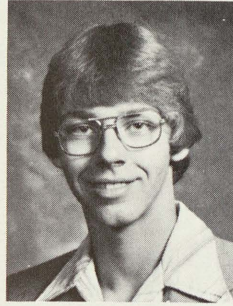




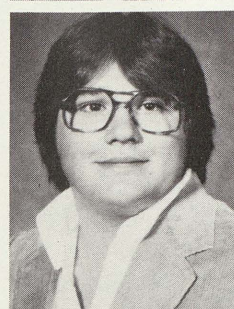
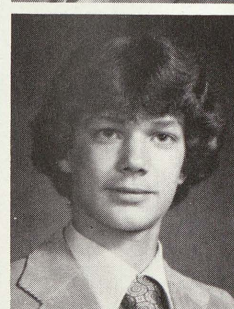
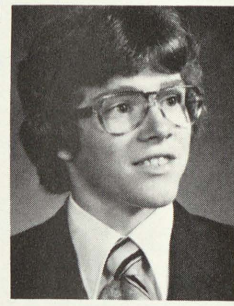
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 Bryan M. Poole  
 Timothy Premo  
 Kelly J. Prenzler  
 Jeffrey W. Preston



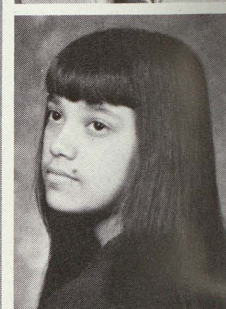
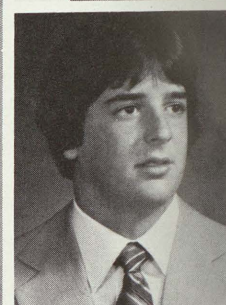
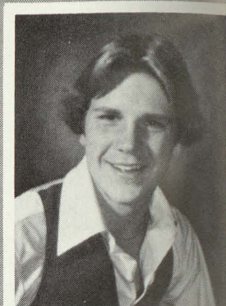
Sandra J. Prevost  
 Darla A. Ragickas  
 Ruben G. Ramos  
 Carrie L. Rappuhn  
 Roger A. Rasche



John S. Rau  
 Catheriné R. Reinke  
 Susan M. Renshaw  
 Susan A. Reynolds  
 Lucy Rico



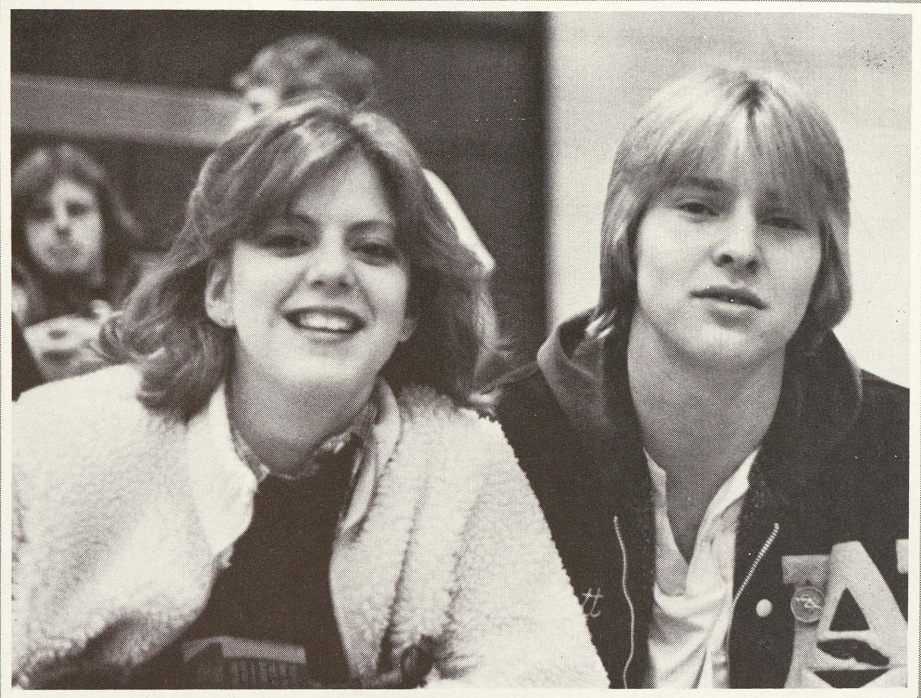
Douglas J. Rivette  
 Julie A. Rohde  
 Jeff S. Rose  
 Kevin C. Ross  
 Donald S. Rouech



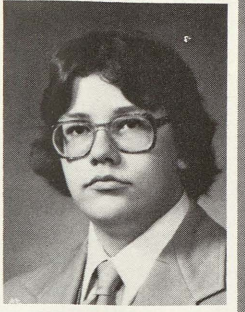
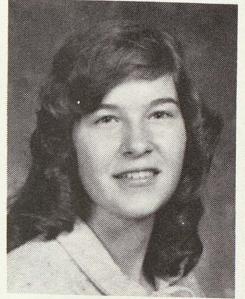
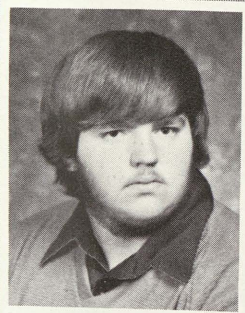
Mark T. Rouech  
 Dawn M. Rugenstein  
 Steven J. Ruth  
 Eva Samaniego Jr.  
 Michele R. Samuel



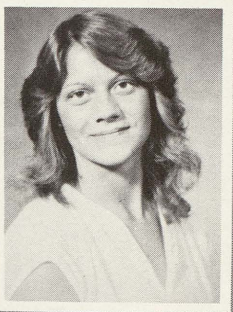
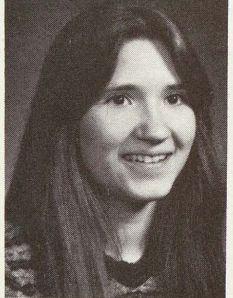
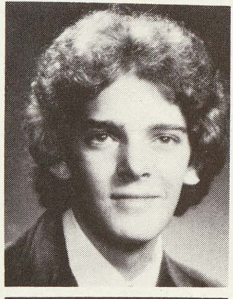
With school spirit in mind, Nanette Laski and Scott Louks support school teams by attending sporting events.



Preparations are being made for the senior Valentine's Day cookie sale by Jenni Shuell, Debbie Dent and Lucy Braun.

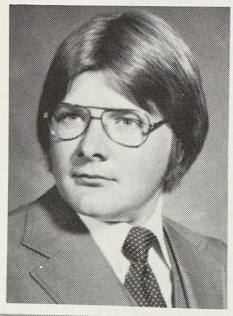
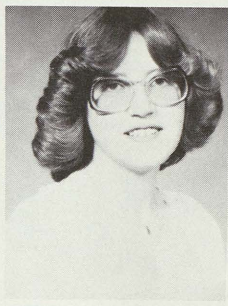
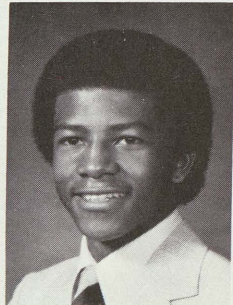
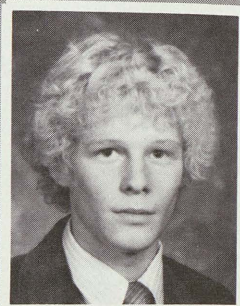


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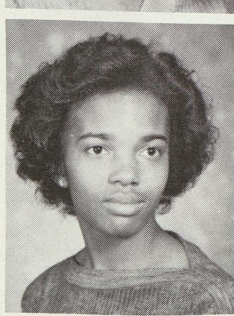
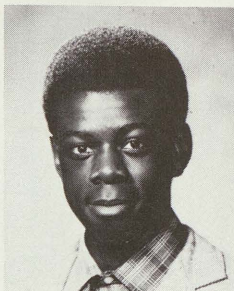
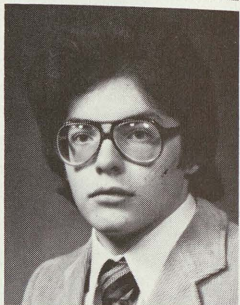
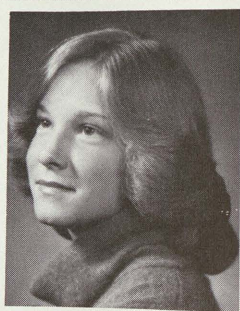


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Eleanor M. Schumann

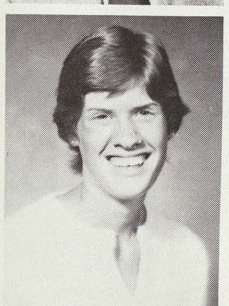
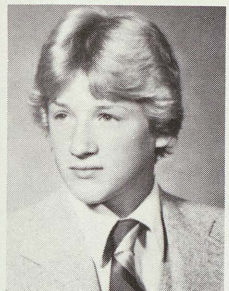
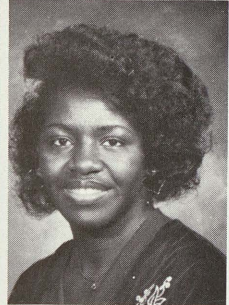
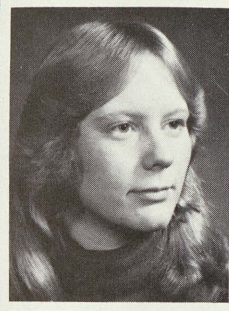




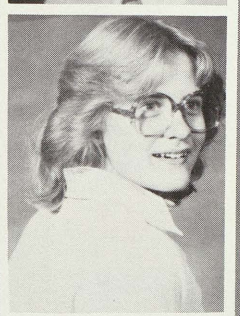
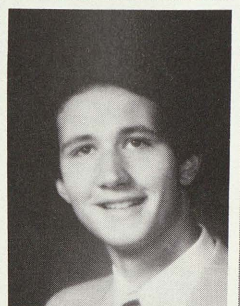
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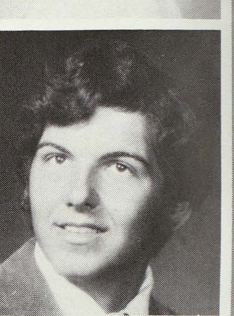
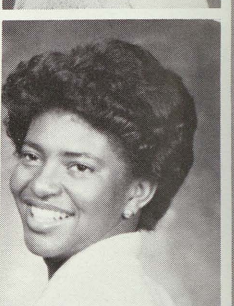
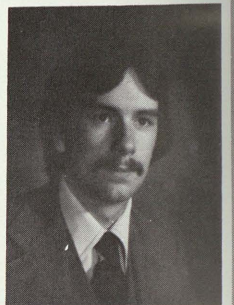
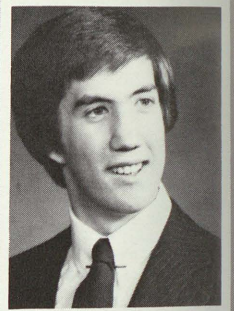
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Lynn Sizick  
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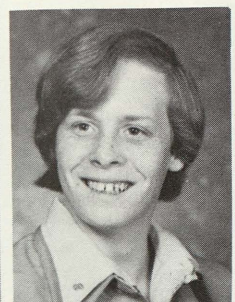
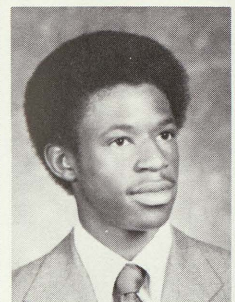
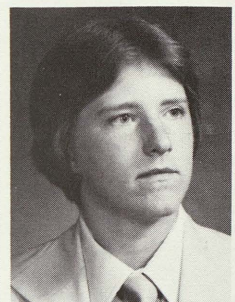
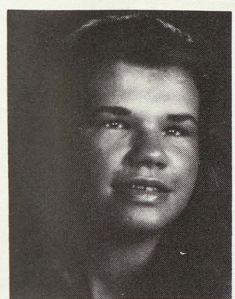


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BethAnn Steele  
Matthew S. Stein  
Peggy S. Stephens

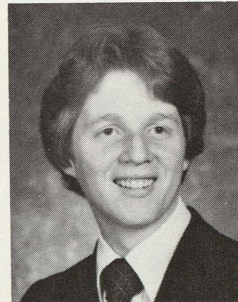
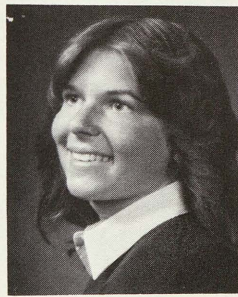
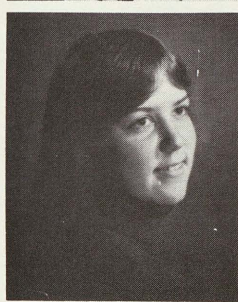
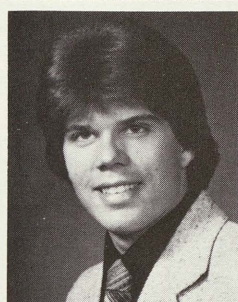
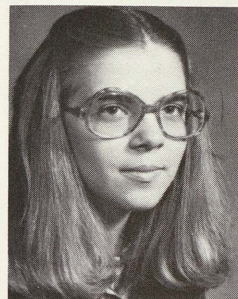


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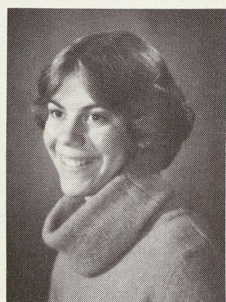




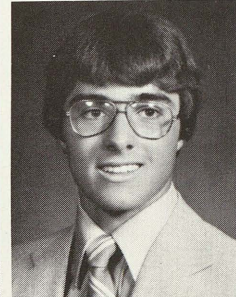
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 Kennie A. Taylor  
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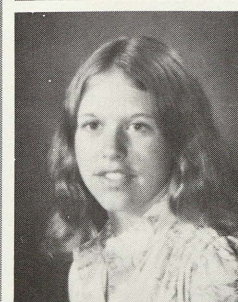
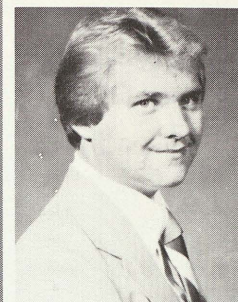
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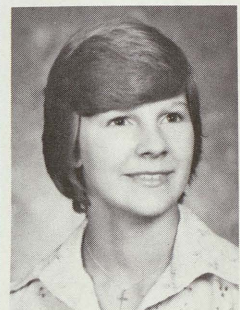
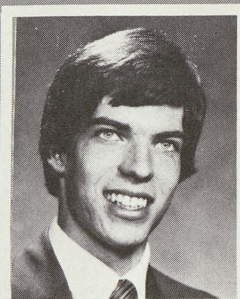


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 Tammie VanBocxlaer  
 Mary K. VanBuskirk  
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 Theresa A. Virciglio

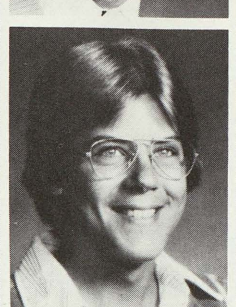
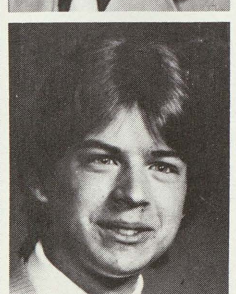
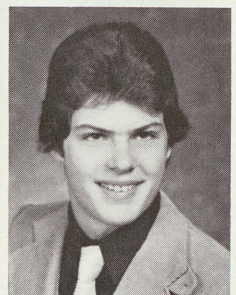
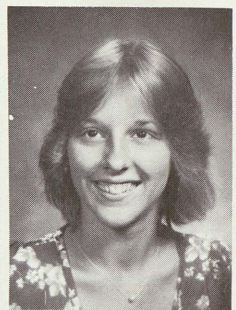
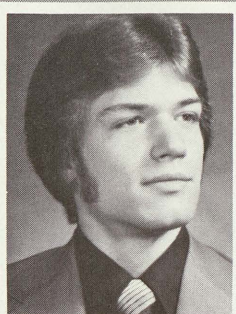


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 Sherry A. Wartenberg

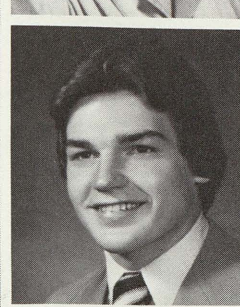
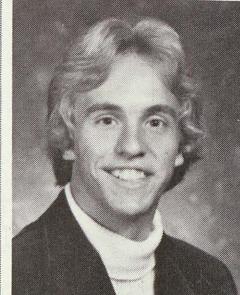
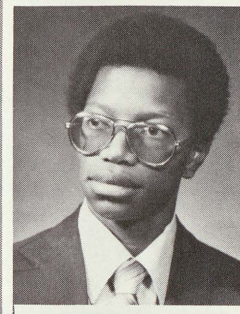




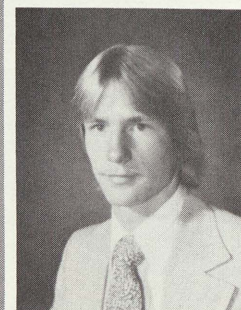
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Cynthia Watts  
Joan M. Wazny  
Lisa A. Wazny  
Lisa M. Weidenmiller



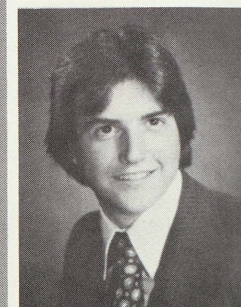
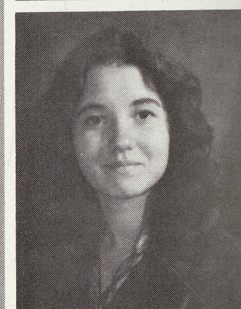
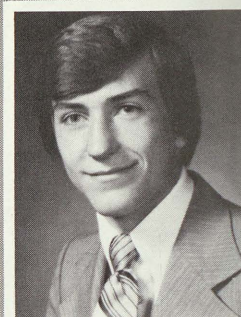
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Kenneth C. Werle  
Patrick C. Wilken  
Brian D. Williams



DelMarr T. Wilson  
Julie A. Wing  
Michael G. Witkowski  
Tracy Woods  
Mark E. Woodward



Dawn Workman  
Doug Younk  
Lori A. Younk  
Debora C. Zack  
Irene J. Zamora



Stephen M. Zazo  
Melissa J. Zissler  
Linda K. Zsidi  
Tom J. Zuzula



In order to inform the student body just who the vice presidents were, Jim Gudritz of Student Cabinet and Jordy Byron of Pep Club post a banner in the senior hall during Homecoming Week.

# Leaders give extra effort



President, captain, officer, representative. Was there really a difference?

Being a group leader was a big job and many considered these positions essential if their organization was to be successful.

Lucy Braun, representative at large, said of her position, "it gave me an opportunity to help my school. If I expect school to be good, I have to be willing to work for it."

Most students said they liked being in a position of leadership and said it did not necessarily interfere with their daily school work, although they said it took extra hours after school.

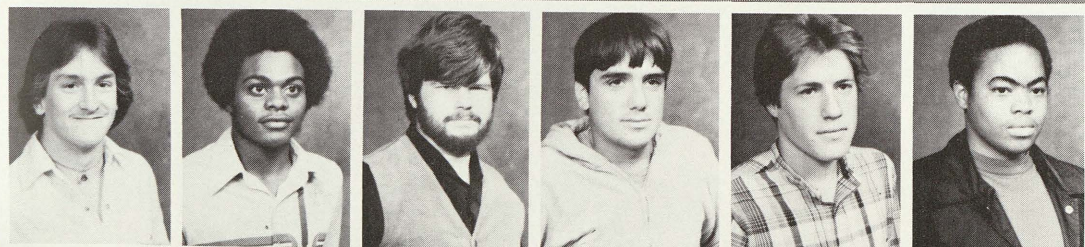
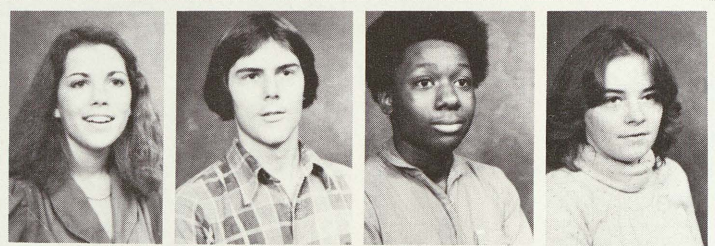
One thing felt by these students was the need to set a good example for the other members. Kelvin Scott, captian of the Varsity basketball team, said "I

was voted captain by the other members, so I feel I should try to keep everybody going."

Jordy Byron said, "I don't think you're forced to set a good example, but if you're going to do a good job and you want to lead your group, you should."

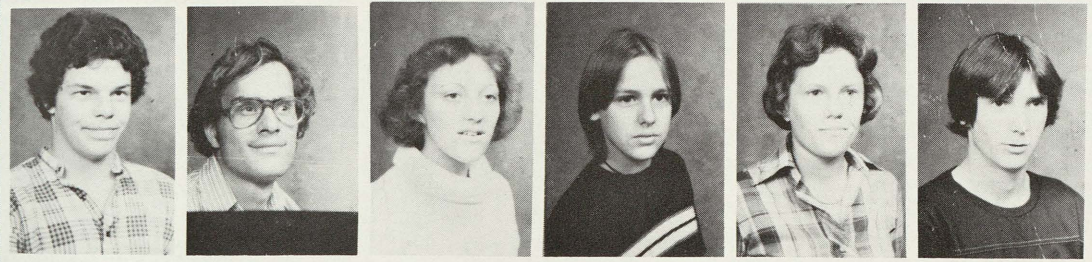
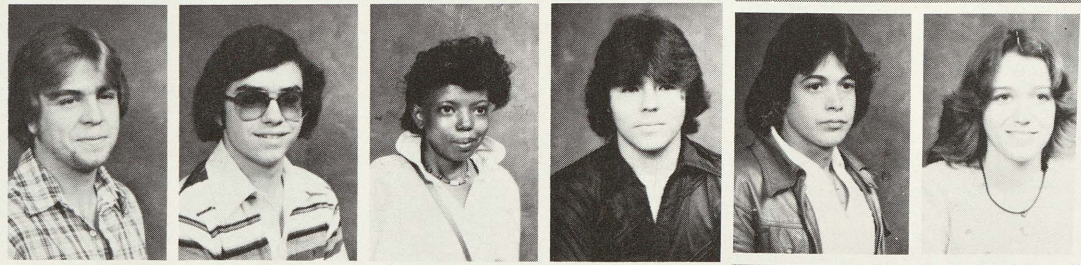
Most students did not think their extra curricular activities would effect their futures. Many thought negatively of their jobs because of the opinions expressed by students of school leaders. Cabinet members were disgruntled because many students said the group did not function effectively. Members of groups such as Pep Club or sports teams, however, thought the enjoyment they received from their positions was worth the extra effort.

Dana M. Alfano, Douglas A. Anderson, William Antwine Jr., Kathryn P. Avery



Timothy Baase, Michael Banks, Don Barror, Tom Bashans, Michael R. Bauer, Kenyatta Beamon

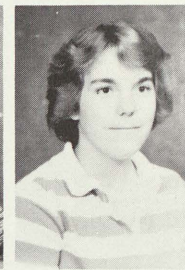
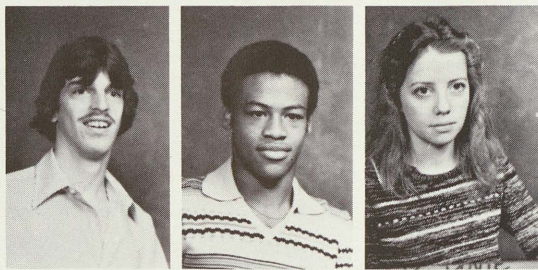
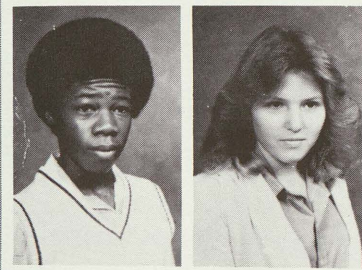
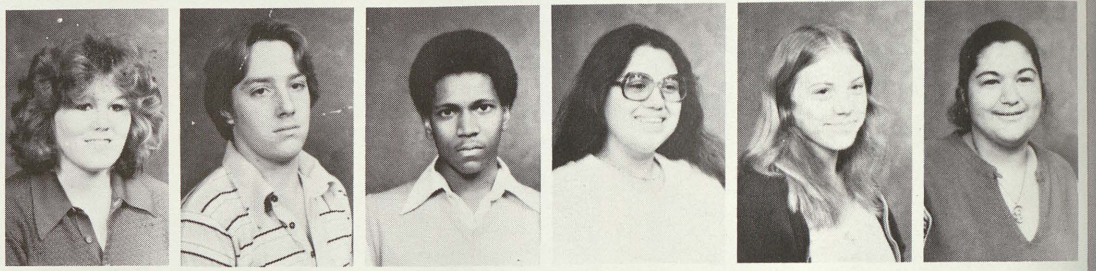
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Craig Burnell, Bradley A. Caesar, Gina Calangelo, Michael J. Carter, Mary Chwala, Kevin M. Clark

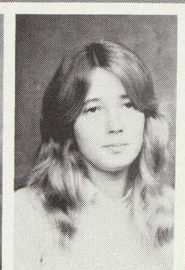
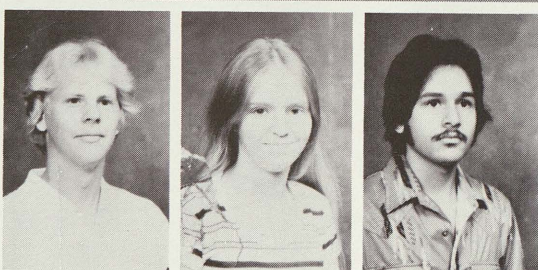
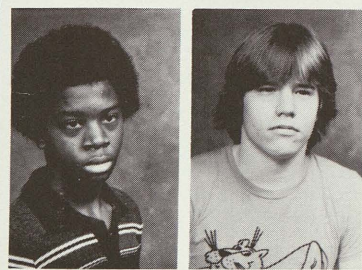
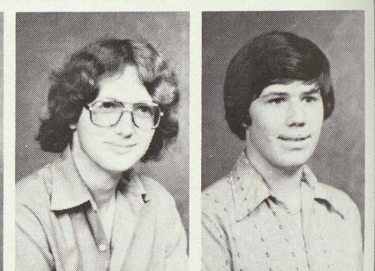
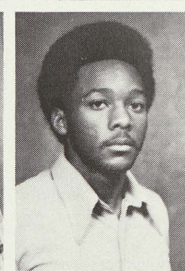
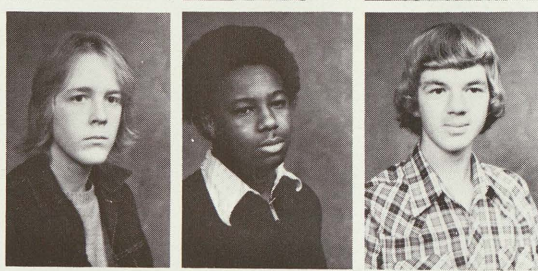


Amy J. Clayton, Albert J. Clements, Hallies Coleman, Sandra Cortez, Angela J. Cox, Susan E. Cruz



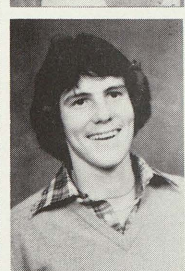
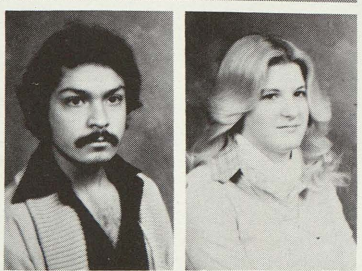
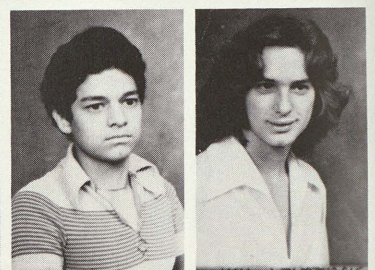
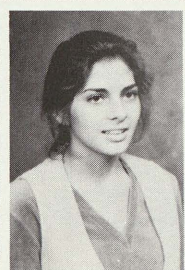
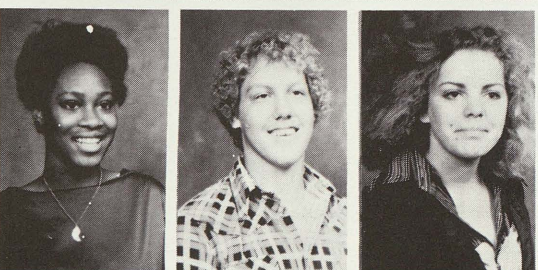
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Darin J. Dukarski, Leonard Dunbar, Arthur A. Dunham III, Robert A. Dunn, Todd S. Dupuis, Todd N. Ellithorpe



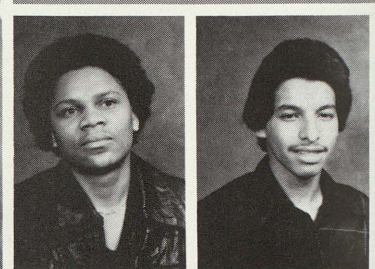
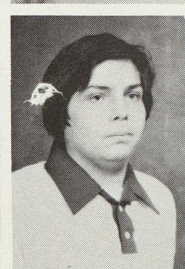
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Shylinda D. Gray, Thomas Gray, Susan K. Griffore, Lisa Grillo, Reynaldo Guerra, Jeffrey A. Gunther

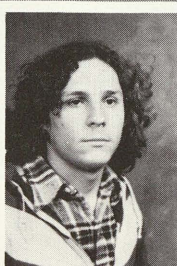
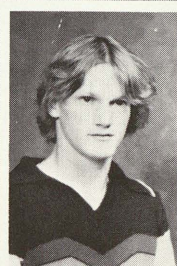
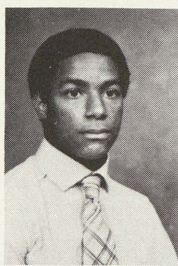
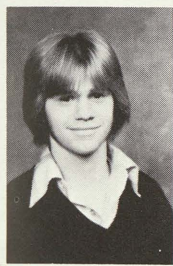


Ruben Gutierrez, Lynn Gutzmer, Robert W. Hamd, Tammy L. Helpap, Kim Hickey, Timothy F. Higgins

Darrell D. Hill, Renee M. Hill, Tammy Holtz, Paul L. Husen, Dennis I. Jackson, Benito Jimenez

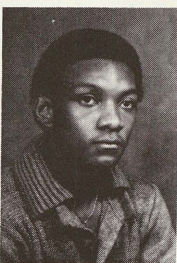
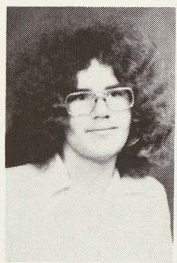
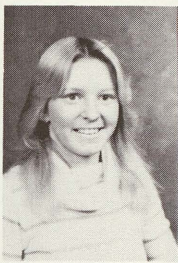
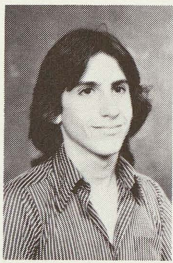
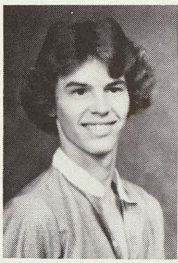
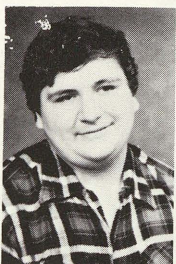
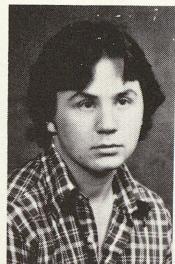
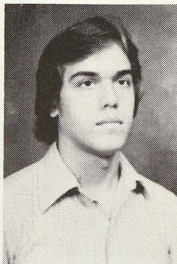
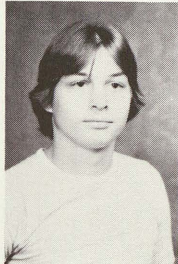
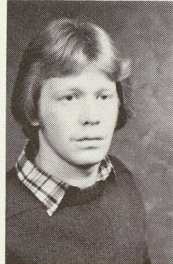






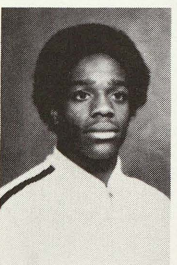
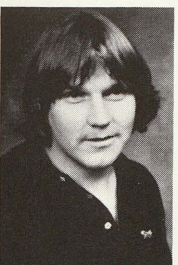
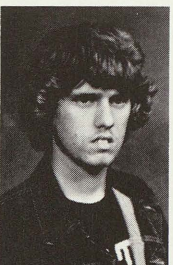
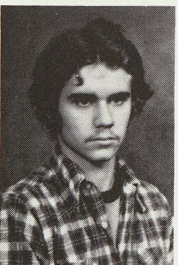
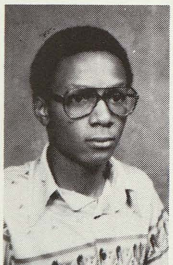
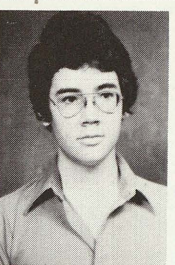
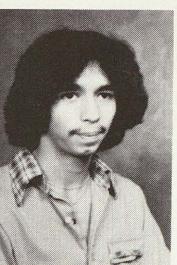
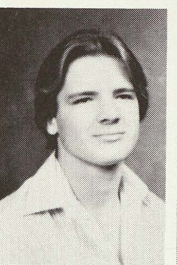
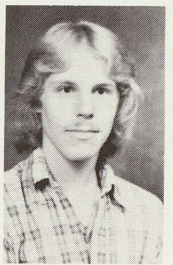
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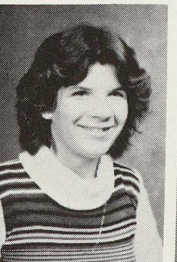
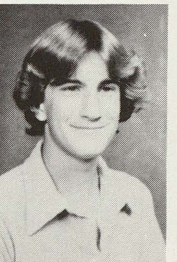
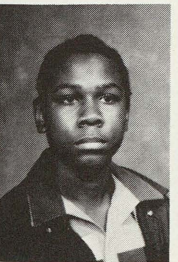
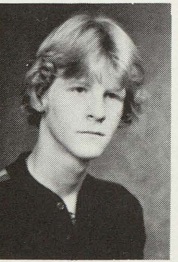
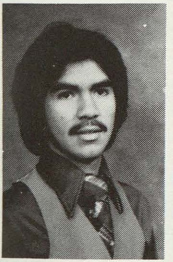
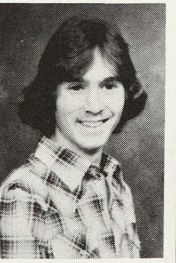
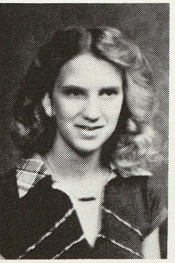
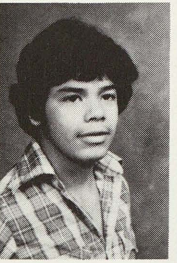
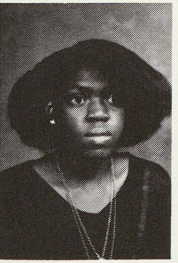
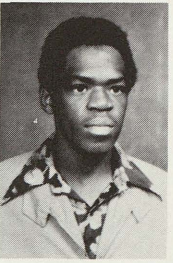
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Augustine Martinez Jr.,  
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McKenna



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Moore, Laura A. Murray

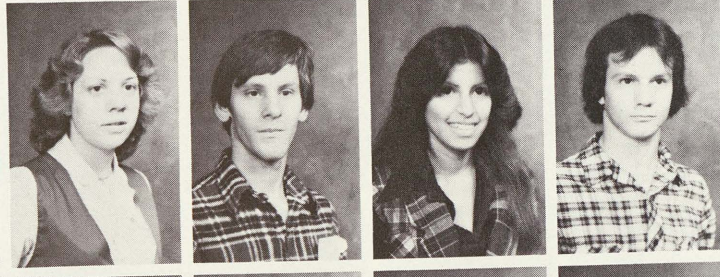
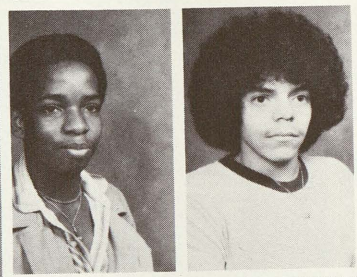
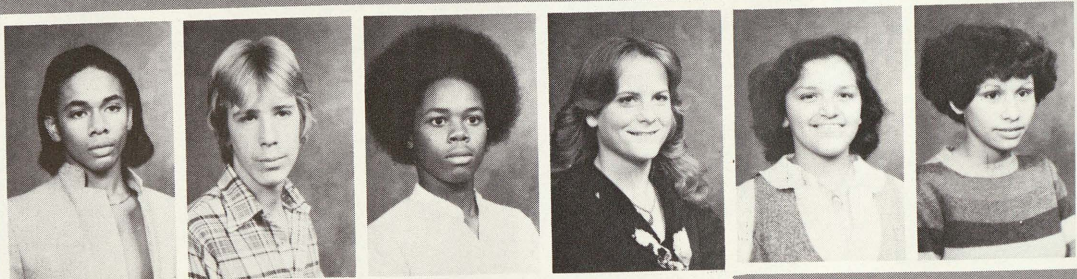
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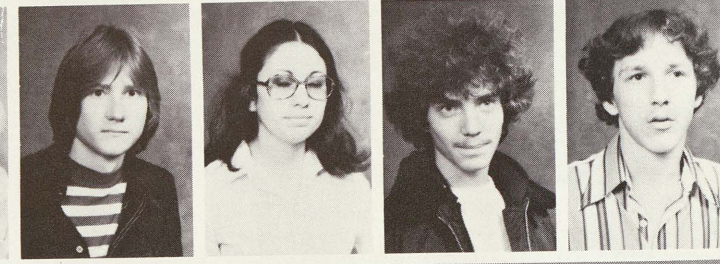
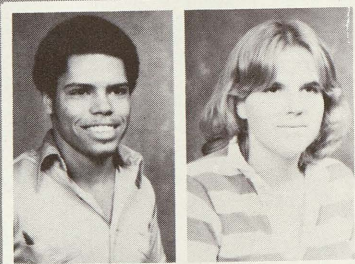
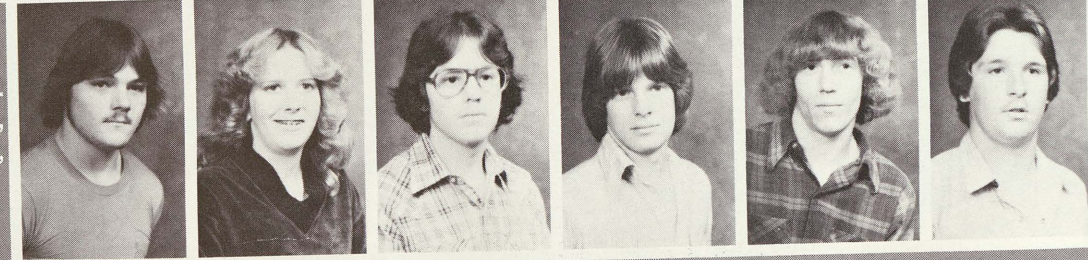


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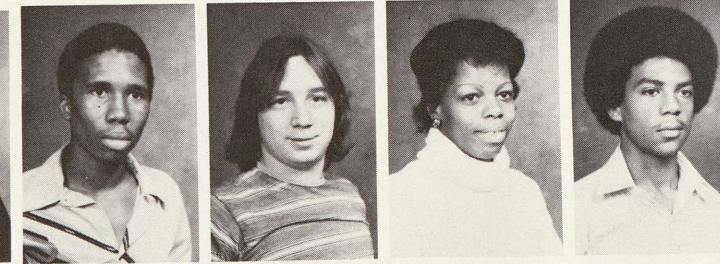
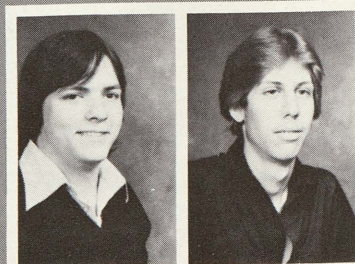
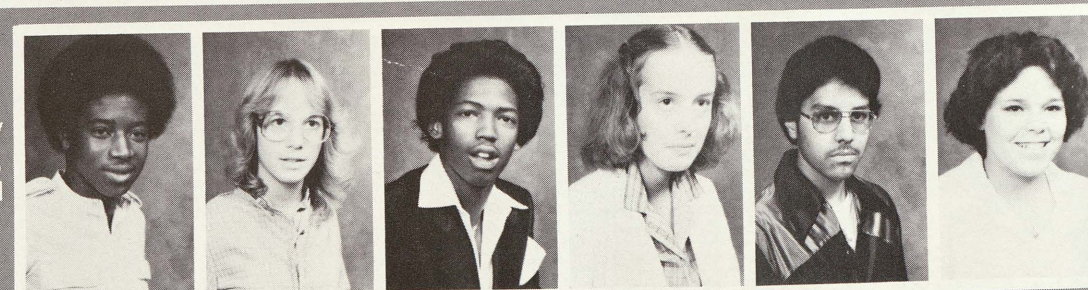
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Stephen Savage, Lucy M. Schultz, Thomas A. Shaler, Donald Smith, Stan Snyder, Emmett J. Sova



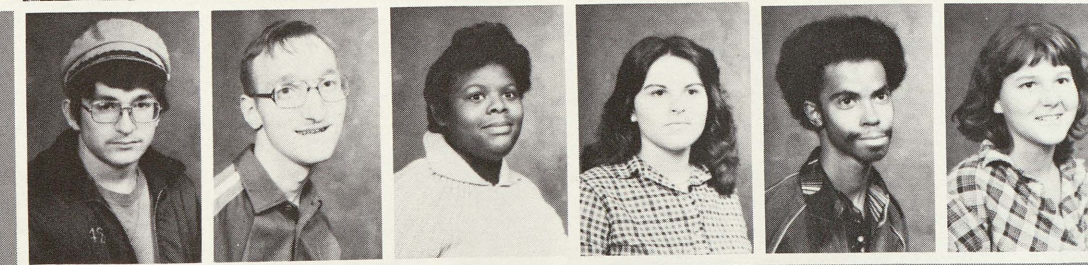
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Robert C. Thomas Jr., Mary A. Thompson, Charles Times, Mary K. Tunney, Gabriel Vargas, Vicki Villanueva

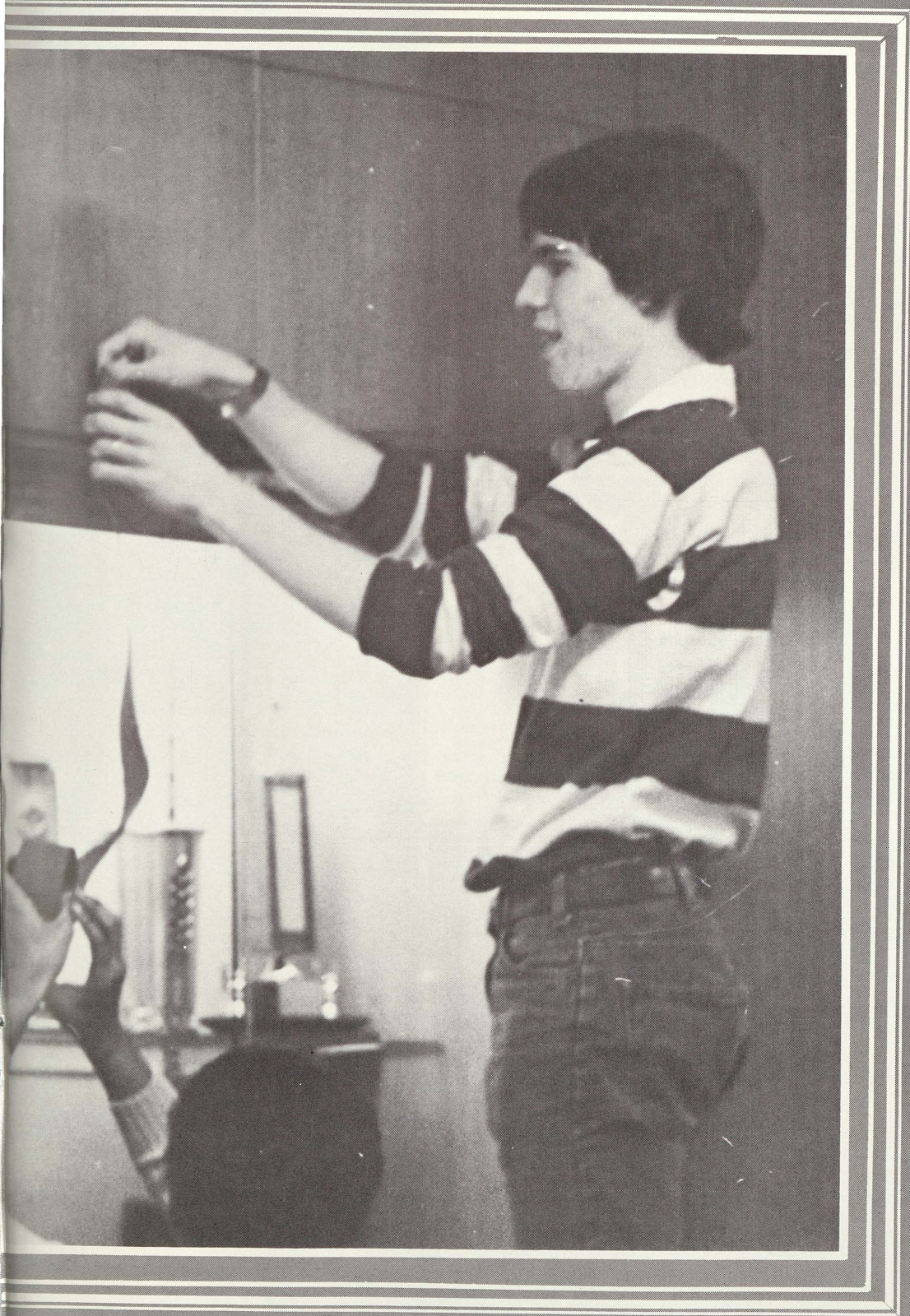


Mike Wacker, Gerald Wagner, Reginald E. Walker, Rodney J. Walters, Shirley F. Ware, Michael D. Washington

Mark Watkins, Terry Wendz Sheneal Williamso Margaret A. Yancer, Jero Yarn, Gunilla M. Zillen







To put decorations up requires someone tall like John Waters who helps decorate the senior hall during Blue and Gold Week.



Sports consumed many hours for some Arthur Hill students.

One could have heard the rhythmic beat of basketballs, the clanking of weight machines in action, or the splashing of pool water. Peering out the window, one saw track and football players scurrying past. After school hours were used for practice.

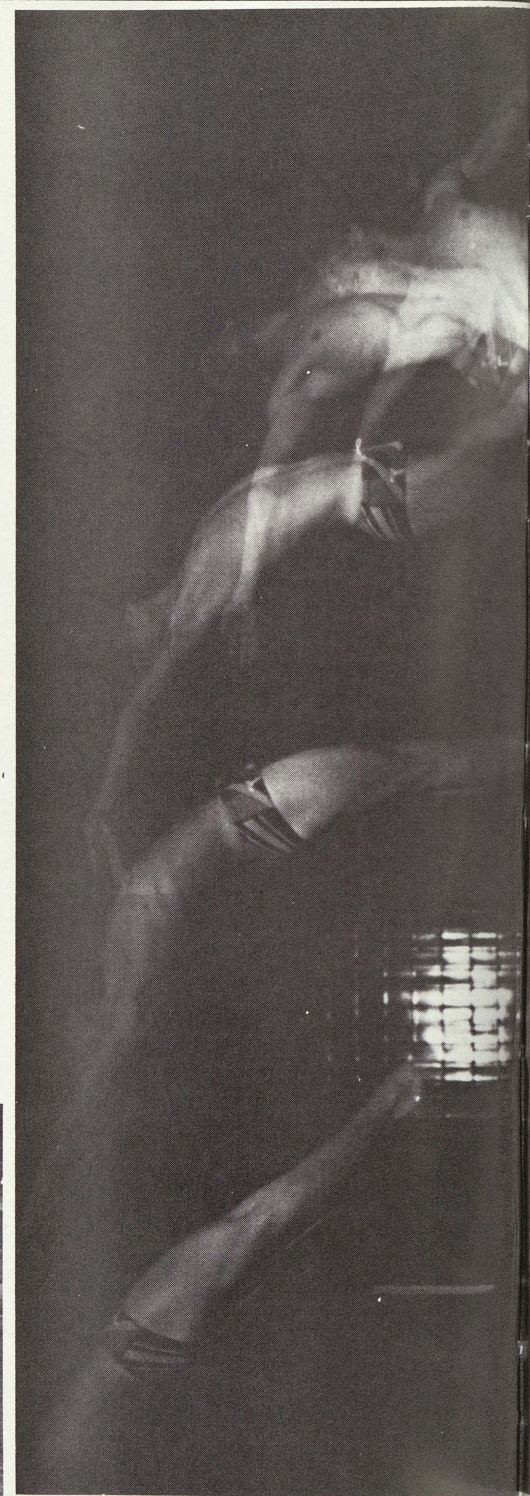
For those who were not involved in a sport, there was usually an event taking place each night that they could attend.

The wrestling team took a different turn this year when cheerleaders and a new coach, Mr. Rick Sultor, were added.

For many teams, it was a rebuilding season with the loss of some veteran players.

# Athletics

As the ball reaches Diane Hoffman she prepares to bunt.

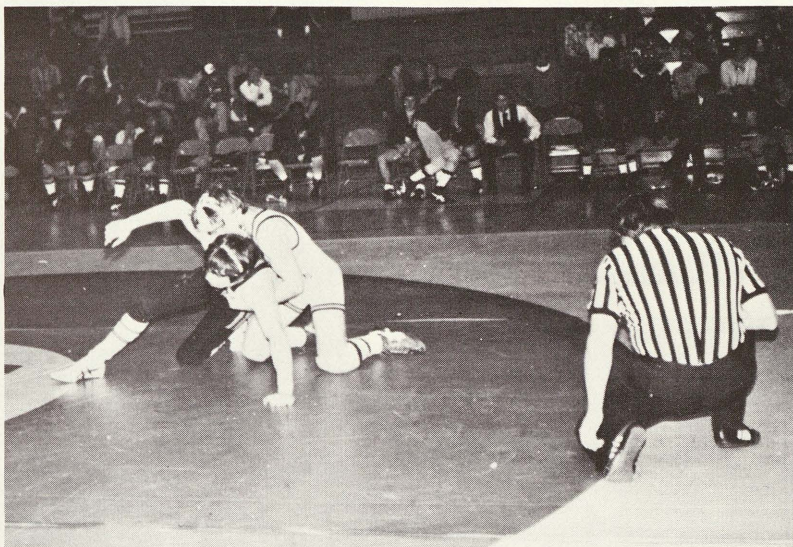






In seconds this one-half twister is executed by Andy Hall.

In hopes of pinning his Pontiac opponent, Paul Cavanaugh gets him into a hold.

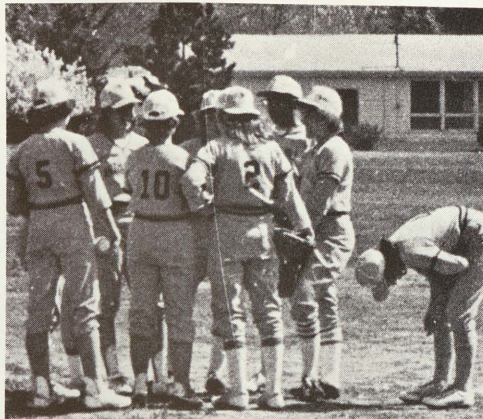


Distance runner Ellen Dana completes her mile run.

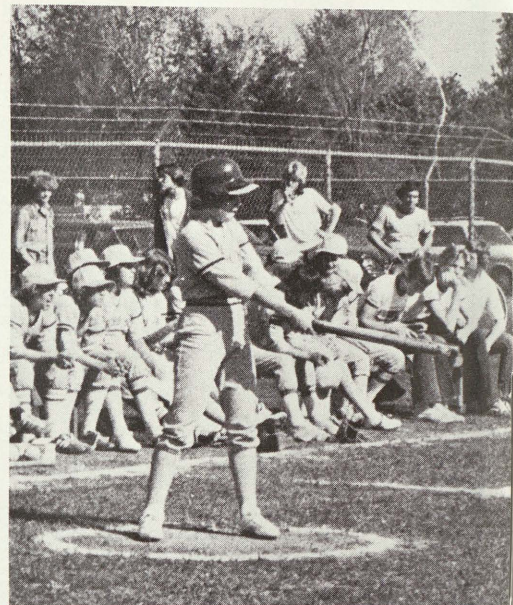




Up to bat for the JV team is Ann Yeska who is concentrating on hitting a home run. Out in center field for a pep talk is the Varsity team just before a game. Row 1- Gail Schrader, Dana Daubert, Diane Hoffman, Lisa Parisi, Missy Leckie, Chris Schultz, Jodi Poole. Row 2- Coach Pat Teter, Kathy Feldt, Krista Pfauth, Julie Norwick, Jamie LaDrig, Stacy Nichols, Julie Bank.



In the batter's box, a member of the JV team checks her swing before going up to bat.



#### Varsity Girls' Softball

Arthur Hill	Opponent	
3	Bridgeport	2
1	Bridgeport	4
11	Flint Southwestern	1
12	Flint Southwestern	0
2	MacArthur	3
12	Flint Northern	5
8	Saginaw High	3
14	Saginaw High	4
3	Midland	7
4	Midland	7
5	Flint Northwestern	0
19	Pontiac	4
8	Flint Central	1
25	Saginaw High	5
18	Saginaw High	6
6	Midland Dow	4
2	Midland Dow	0



Down low and in a bunting position, Sue Schumacher hopes to get to first base.





Row 1- Cynthia Gibbs, Sue Schumacher, Diane Sieggreene, Heidi Tilot, Penny Sylvester, Linda Schafer, Gloria Enriquez. Row 2- Jill Schrader,

Michelle Weigandt, Carol Jahn, Jodi Finch, Ann Yeska, Terri Colby, Coach Mary Ann Dupuis.



JV catcher Sue Schumacher not only played defense, but led the team offensively in batting.

# Weather delays softball season

Both the Varsity and JV girls' softball teams ended seasons with more wins than losses.

The Varsity finished its season by capturing the Saginaw Valley title with a record of 12 wins and five losses.

Coach Pat Teter commented, "Although the batting was not what it should have been, defensively we played very well."

Pitcher Missy Lecky assisted in winning nine games with her offensive pitching.

The JV team, coached by Miss Mary Ann Dupuis, had a record of six wins and four losses.

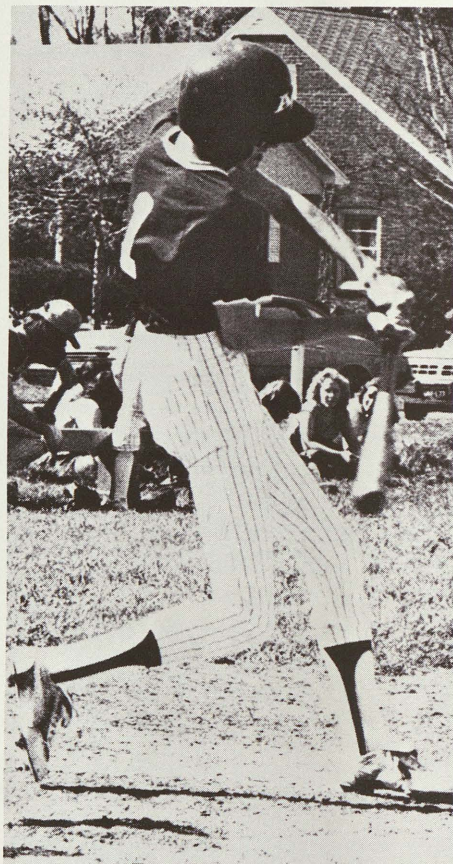
Sue Schumacher's batting average of .520, which was the highest of the team, aided the team offensively.

Defiantly running the bases is JV team member Jill Schrader.

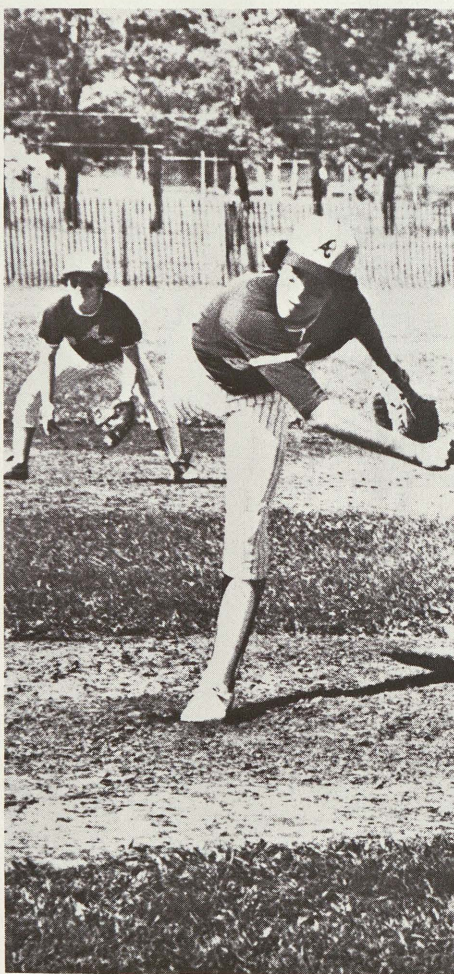




Strength and power are put into this hit by Tim Pendell. In seconds the ball will be hit to the outfield by Gary Ruhlrig.



At work is catcher Kirk Esler. With the ball thrown by Roy Aranjo, team players wait to see if it will be hit.



ABOVE: The opponent is trapped by Roy Aranjo and Thad Winieckle.





LEFT: Powerfully the ball is hit to the outfield by Marty Clemens.

RIGHT: Cautiously deciding whether to go to second base is Thad Winieckie.



Barely reaching the base before the ball is Thad Winieckie.

## JV team exhibits strong offense

"Offensively we hit the ball well and the defense was pretty good," said Coach Tom Karac about the Junior Varsity baseball season.

Pitching for the team was Rich Aranjo, Robert Delgado, Keith Whyte and Roy Aranjo.

The team practiced for one and one-hours daily to get themselves ready for the season.

The top offensive players were Gary Ruhlig with a .435 batting average, Kirk Esler who averaged .420 and Nick Csercse with .350.

Coach Tom Karac named players Thad Winieckie, John Morey and Steve Schaper as team members who improved during the season.

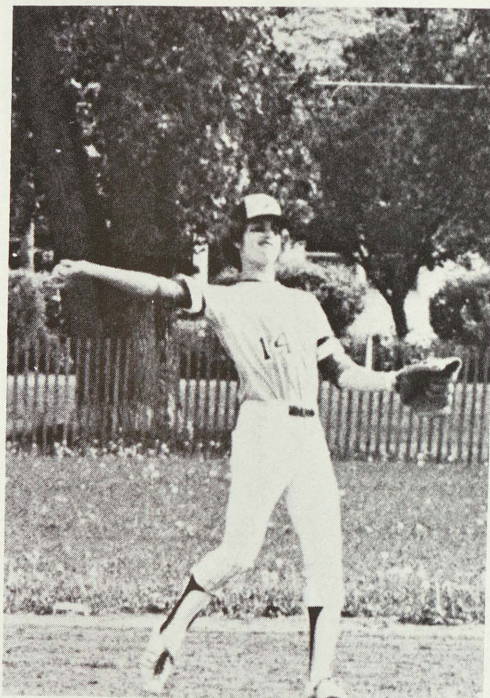
Whyte said he was not surprised when they did not win more games. Inconsistence in pitching and injuries late in the season held the team at a 7-9 won-loss record.



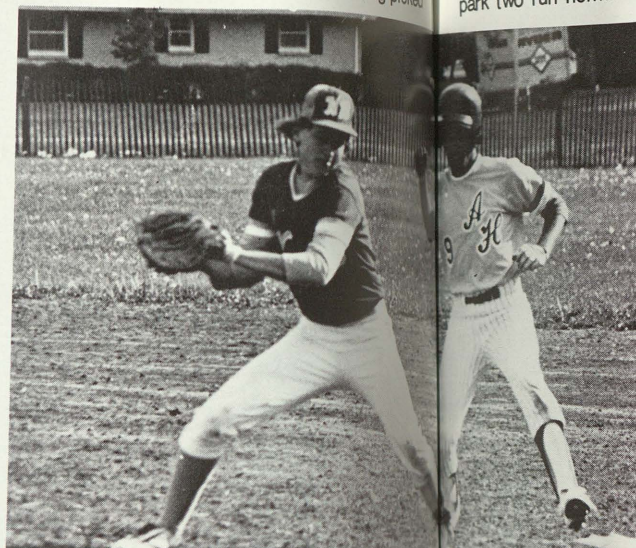


No ball will get past Dan Hare as he plays in the catchers position.

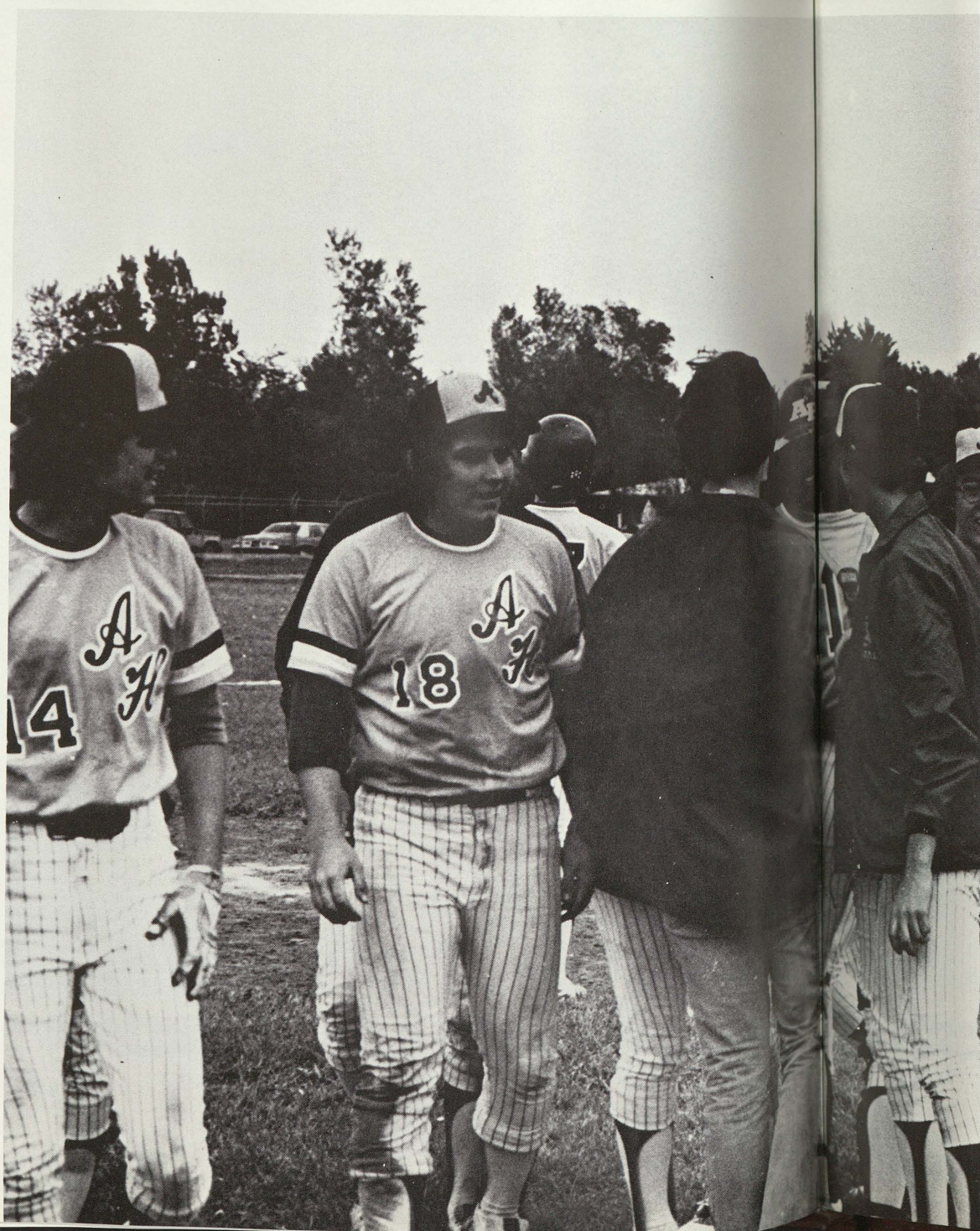
Arthur Hill	Opponent	
1	MacArthur	3
11	Pontiac Central	2
12	Flint Northern	1
11	Eisenhower	10
7	Pontiac Central	10
4	Pontiac Central	8
1	Midland Dow	9
2	Flint Northwestern	1
5	Flint Northwestern	3
7	Flint Northern	0
12	Flint Northern	5
2	Midland	6
3	Bridgeport	9
8	Bridgeport	2
6	Saginaw High	2
13	Saginaw High	12
0	Clio	6
11	Flint Northwestern	0
3	Bridgeport	2
1	Bridgeport	4
11	Flint Southwestern	1
12	Flint Southwestern	0
8	Midland	6
36	Bay City Central	6
38	Bay City Western	0
14	Flint Northern	0
44	Flint North Western	0
36	Bay City Handy	6
10	Midland Dow	6
26	Flint Stouth Western	6



LEFT: At shortstop, John Flynn fires the ball to the first baseman. RIGHT: Leaping back to first base, Albert Jiminez tries to avoid being picked off.

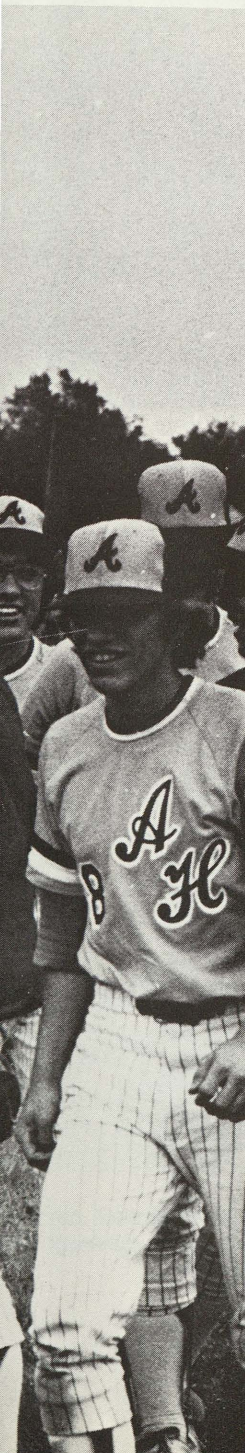
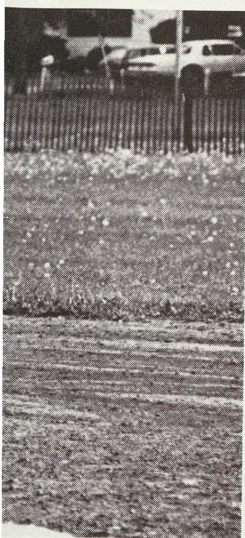


off. BELOW: Team Anthony McDonald after park two run homer.





members congratulate  
er he hit an inside-the-



Sliding into second base, Don Shaner narrowly misses being caught in a run-down. After releasing a fastball, Scott Mauro completes his follow through.



# Varsity wins Valley title

For the second consecutive season, the Arthur Hill Varsity baseball team captured the league title. Prior to last year, no Hillite Varsity baseball team had ever won the Valley title.

One of the team's winning pitchers, Dan Arndt (5-0) had plenty of support from his teammates. In addition to what Coach Ed Periard called a "strong" defense, players John Becker, Mike LaBrake, Dan Hare and Most Valuable Player Dan Shaner batted .400 for most of the season. Hare and Shaner hit .530 and .400, respectively.

Coach Periard considered the team's three consecutive wins over Flint Northwestern which helped the team achieve its 13-6 won-loss record, the high point of the season.

About the team's championship year, Coach Periard said, "We played to the best of our ability all season long. We played as well as we physically could throughout the entire season."



Row 1- Michael LaBrake, Jody Burke, Albert Jiminez, Scott Mauro, Don Shaner, Luke Stephanovsky, Tom Glavens, Dan Hare, Dan Arndt, Gregory VanOchten. Row 2-

Coach Edward Periard, Ken Kipke, Jim Kretz, Scott Minnich, John Becker, John Flynn, Brian Beeg, Anthony McDonald, Manager Duane Brandt.



# Girls make tracks

With participation in both the state meet and the summer Friendship Games between Saginaw and Saulte Ste. Marie, Ontario, the girls' track team found its competition was varied.

Coach Dan McShannock said that he could not single out the best all-around event in the girls' competition because he felt all of the events were good, and as for the weakest event, he said that there was none. Their toughest competition was Flint Northern.

Beth Todd and Ellen Dana were the best mile runners with time of 5:35.5 and 5:51.1. Gretchen Kennedy and Renee Brown ran the 220 with times of 27.5 and 28.5. Running the 440 were Deidre Smith and Kathy Brewer at 63.0 and 65.0. Stephanie Davis and Dana ran the 880 in 2:29.3 and 2:31.9. Todd, Chris Finner and Dixie Dewey were the fastest three-mile runners and were timed at 12:24.6, 13:33.2 and 13:42.0.

Members of the girls' track team also participated in the field events. Smith jumped 4'8" in the high jump. Alicia Skillman and Cassandra McDonald jumped 15'3" in the long jump. Brewer, Davis, Smith and Pam Bixby ran the mile relay with a time of 4:19.98.

In line for the shot put, Renee Brown and Beverly Sanders wait their turns.



Attempts at high jumping during practice help the girls at the meet.

ABOVE: Another win is recorded for the Lumberjacks by Peggy Stephens in the low hurdle event.





To limber up for the mile run, Beth Todd and Stephanie Davis exercise their legs.



Before letting go of the shot put, Peggy Stephens takes a few seconds on her timing. In the mile run, Ellen Dana, Stephanie Davis and Dixie Dewey run together in competition.



To pace herself, Dixie Dewey concentrates on keeping her stride as she competes in the mile run.

Engrossed in the results of the race, Ellen Dana watches the competitors.





Leaving the starting block for the 440 relay is Dan Grady with James Kuebler watching from a distance.

## Boys move in stride

Although the boys' track team did not have much practice as a team until the beginning of the spring track season, the boys worked individually and managed to pull together when the season began.

Since its coach, Mr. Bill Johnson, was injured in a car accident, the winter track team did not compete in any meets. Instead, the boys concentrated on preparing for the spring season.

The 34-member team was most successful in the distance events. Senior Gary Barber added a boost in that area.

Arthur Hill's relay teams were also strong. One of the teams, made up of Dan Grady, Kelvin Scott and Rob Louks, had a second place standing in the 880 with a time of 1:34.4. Coach Johnson said the team could have done better if more boys had tried out. The coach said, "The team lacks depth. We have the boys to take the firsts and seconds, but we need other boys to take the thirds and fourths and so on."



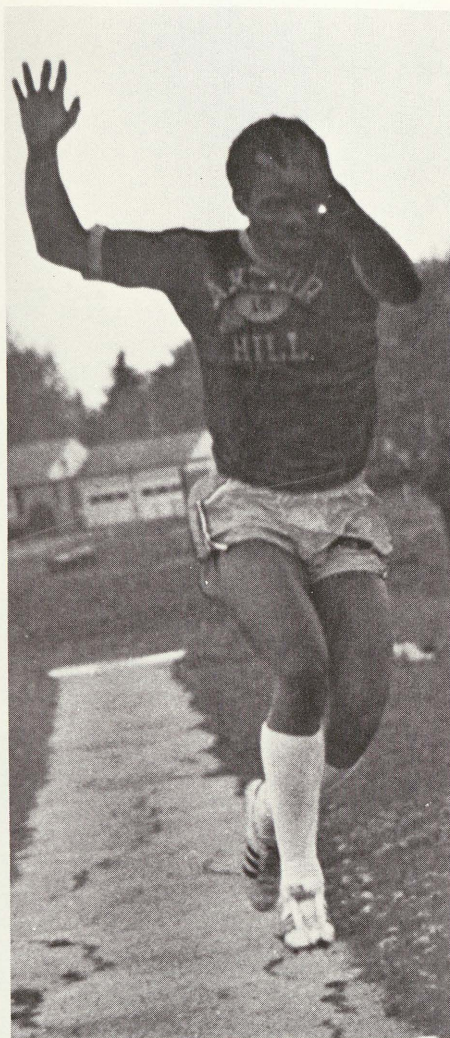
Row 1- Jon Phillips, Greg Carter, Kelvin Scott, Scott Howard, Joel Trautner, Ken Rathje, Kevin Boelter. Row 2- Rob Louks, Jeff Preston, Scott Despina, Kennie Taylor, Scott Louks, Bill Rouse. Row 3- Coach Bill Johnson, Matt Pelkki, Kevin McCauley, Bill Smith, Tom Olsen, John Rathje.





In the 100-yard dash against Saginaw High are runners Rob Louks, Dan Grady and James Kuebler.

In a race to the finish, Dan Grady and James Kuebler cross the finish line.

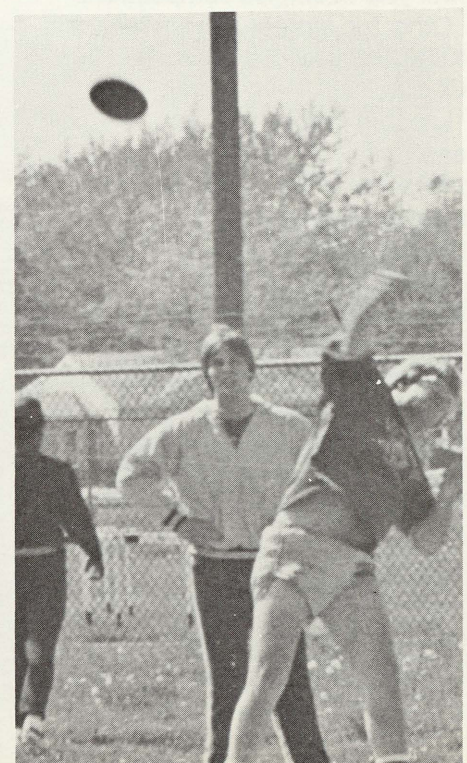


Long jumping seems to be a breeze for Kennie Taylor as he leaps upward. Participating in the pole vaulting event is Tom Olsen.

Determination shows on the face of Scott Louks as he clears the hurdle.

Breaking through the finish line is Dwight Stamann.

Throwing the discus is Joel Trautner while Matt Pelkki watches closely.







With the sun in his eyes, Jim Gudritz waits for his match.

# Boys conquer despite weather

Early spring showers and the loss of eight players throughout the season did not prove to be obstacles for the boys' tennis team as it finished the season with a 6-6 record.

"Arthur Hill netters has an outstanding season," said Coach John Fordney.

The team was led by number one singles player Bob Plowdrey who also held a 6-6 record. Returning from previous seasons with the Arthur Hill team, Plowdrey's senior year was his first year in singles competition.

Other top singles players included Kurt Denzer, Victor Flores and Jim Gudritz.

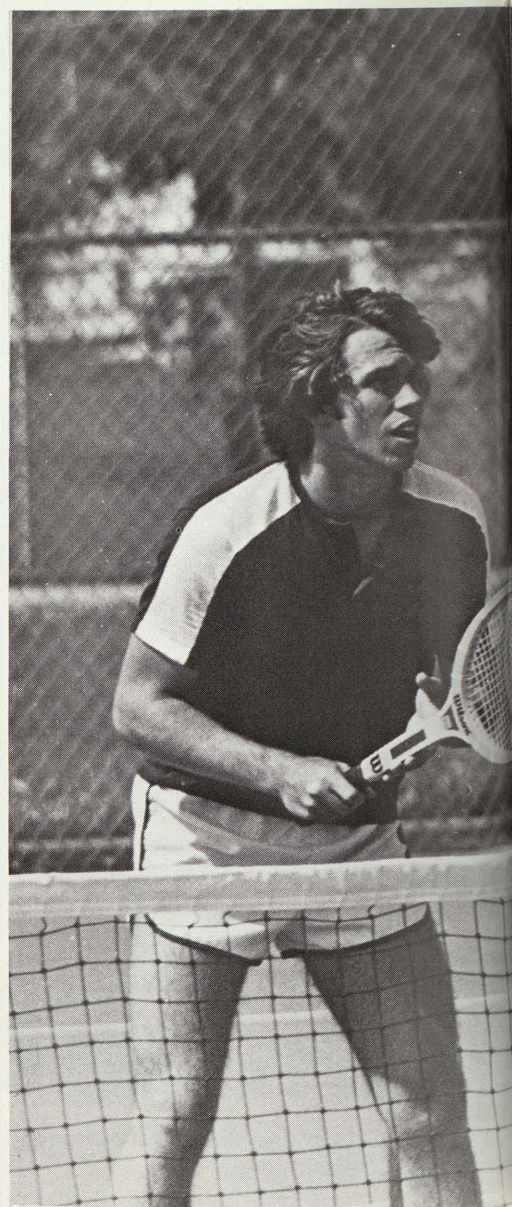
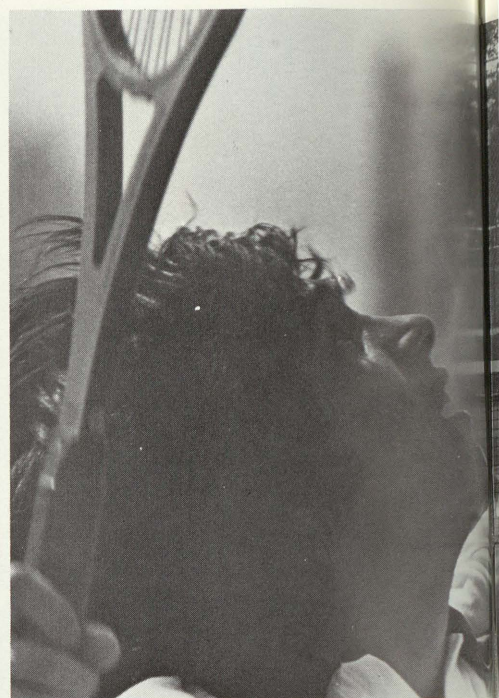
Leading in doubles, Dan Letherer and Mark Bradtke were followed by the teams of T.J. Dorey and Steve Kocks and Dave Pender and Jeff Langenecker.

Lumberjack netters faced the toughest competition in the match against Northern. Northern's top players were pitted against Plowdrey, Flores and Denzer.

For the 1980 tennis season, returning Hillite netters were seniors Bradtke, Flores and Gudritz.

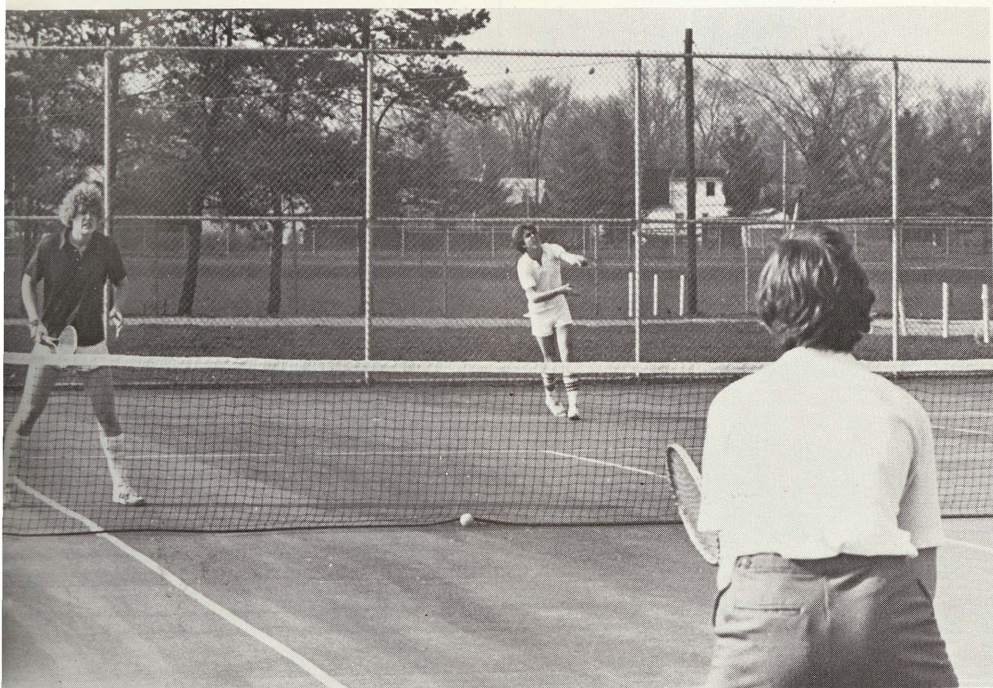


Giving his all in a net serve is Victor Flores. Discussing an upcoming match are Kurt Denzer and John Joseph, an opponent from Saginaw High School.

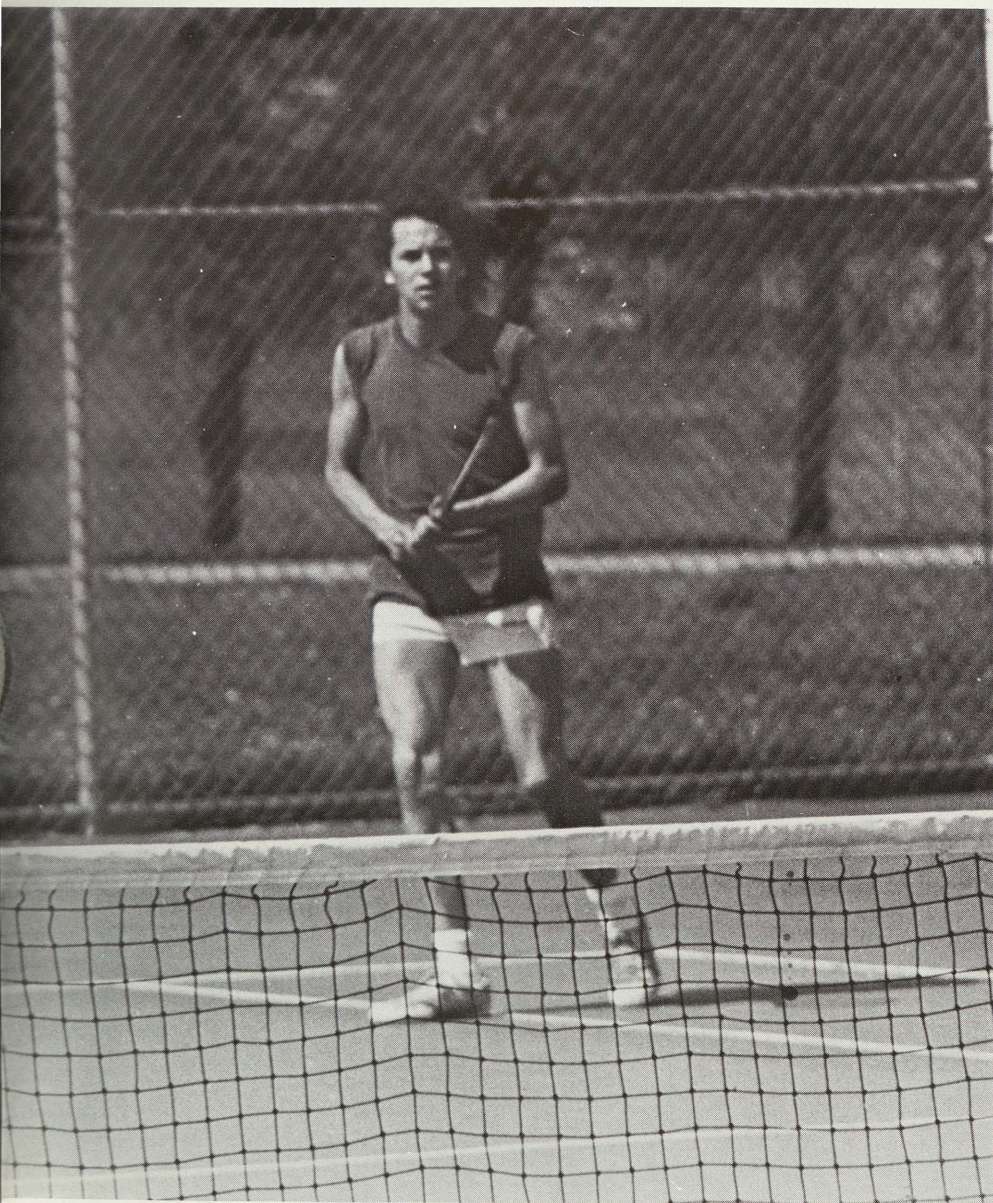


LEFT: Concentration, a key factor in the game of tennis, is shown by Kurt Denzer.



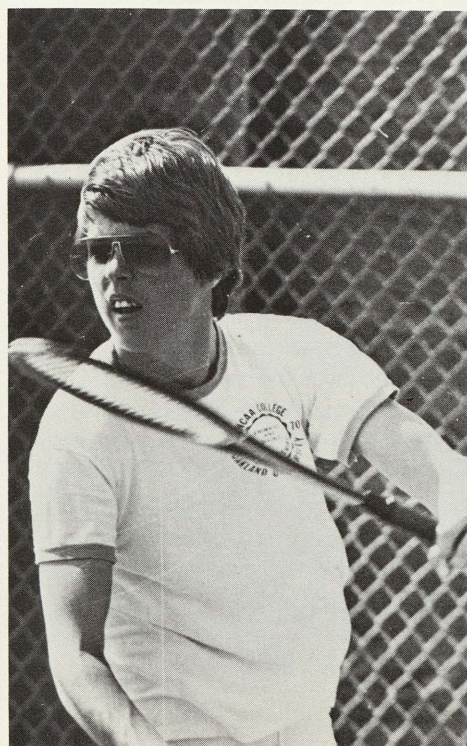


Specializing in singles competition is Kurt Denzer.  
Winding up for a serve is T.J. Dorey.

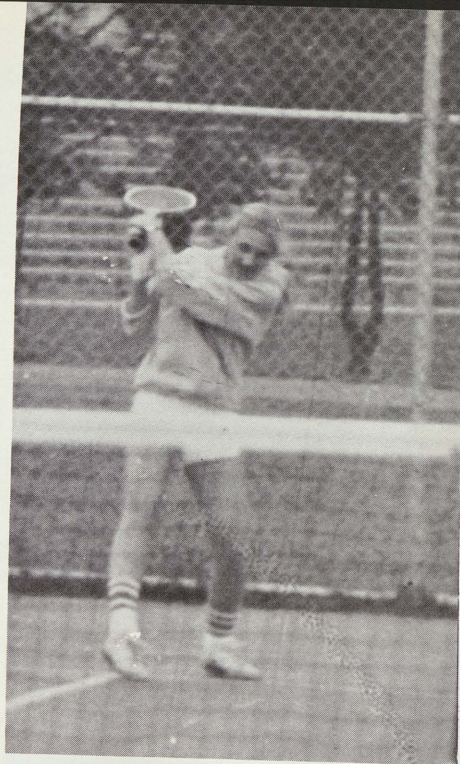


BELOW: Waiting for a return are doubles partners Mark Bradtke and Dan Letherer.

RIGHT: Illustrating their doubles skills are Brian Murphy and T.J. Dorey.







Preparing to attack the ball is team member Mindy Wallgren.

## Team sees net result

Why in the world did people chase a little rubber ball around a concrete slab for hours at a time?

These players were participating in the game known as tennis, and the girls' tennis team members, sometimes called netters, seemed to enjoy it.

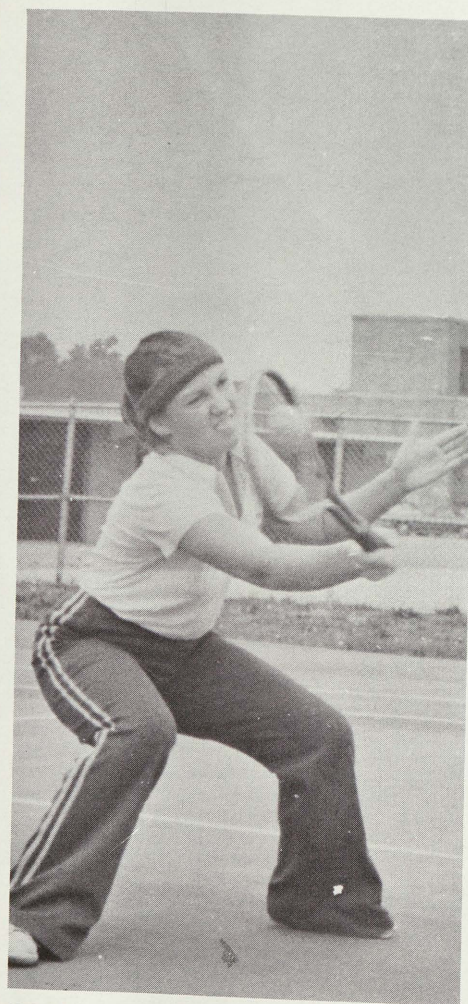
"I love it!" said player Lucy Braun. "It's really rewarding, she remarked.

"We get rewarded by winning," added team captain Marie Mell.

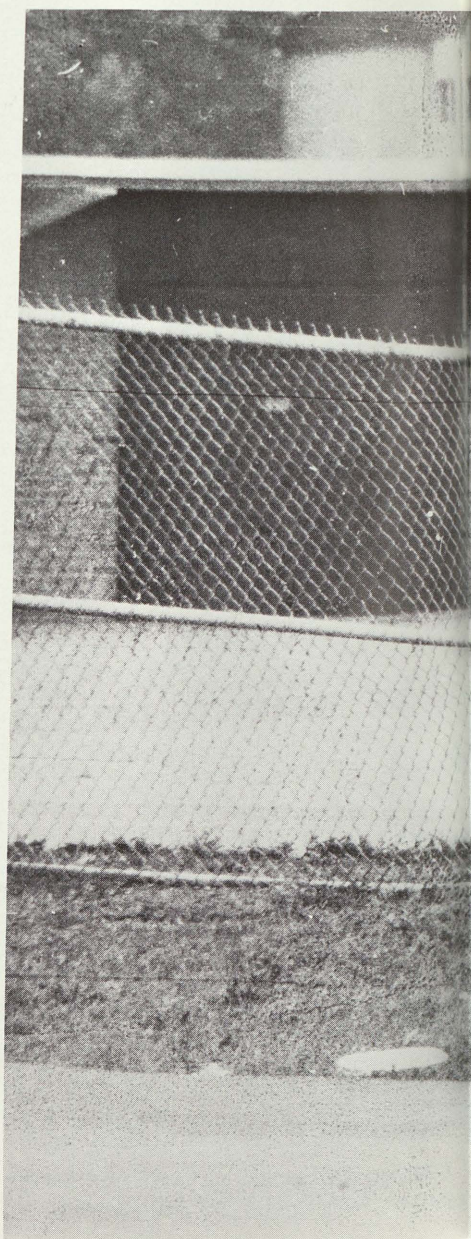
The team had a 7-6 season, but according to Mell, they did not do well in the Valley or in regional competition. She said, however, "It seems worth all the hard work. We've improved over the season."

Home games were played on the Arthur Hill tennis courts behind the school, but according to team members, they rarely got more than two or three parents to watch.

"It's really not a spectator sport," said Lucy Braun.

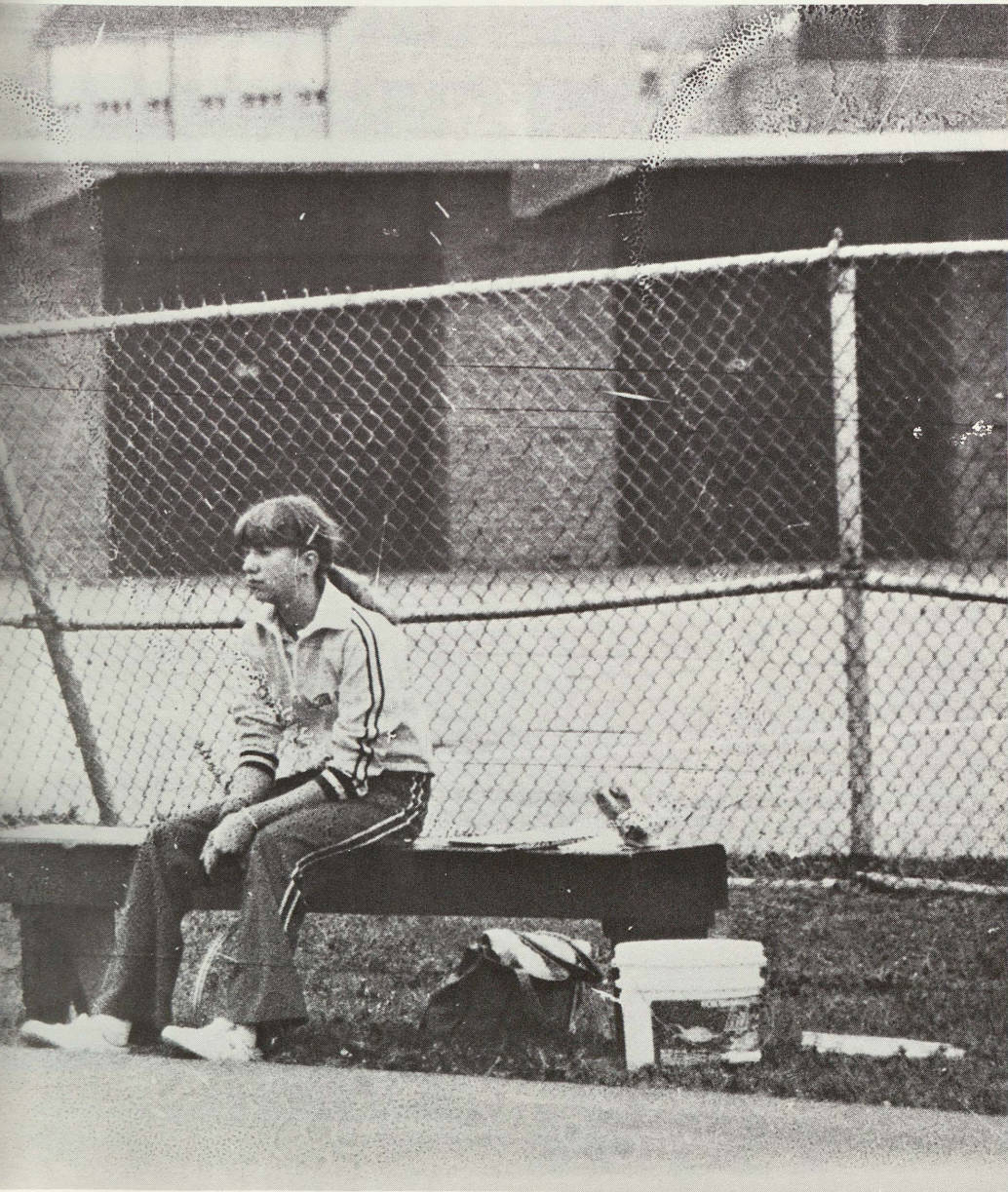
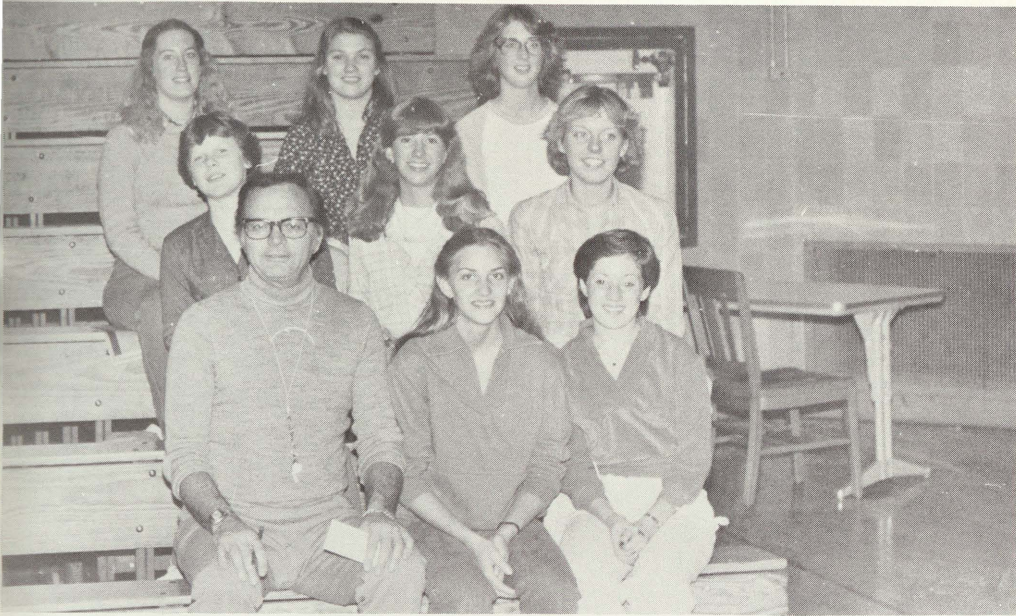


Rushing the net is Gretchen Allison. Volleying at the net, Cathy Midcalf concentrates on her return.





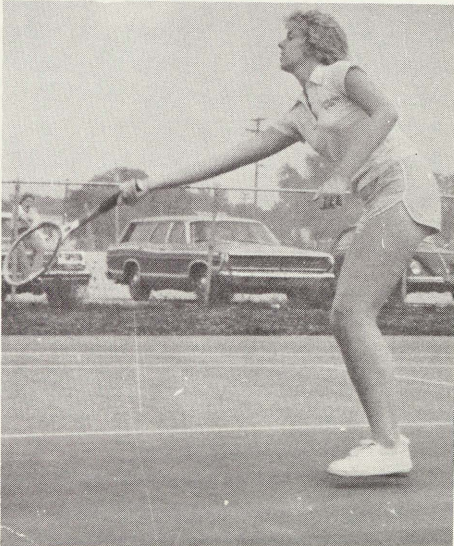
LEFT: Patiently awaiting the return of the ball is Marie Mell. RIGHT: Row 1- Coach Arthur Proux. BELOW: With time inbetween tennis matches, Lucy Braun watches her teammates play.



Row 3- Mary Luczak, Cathy Midcalf, Jeanette Proux. BELOW: With time inbetween tennis matches, Lucy Braun watches her teammates play.

Arthur Hill	Opponent
0	Midland 7
7	Flint Northwestern 0
7	Flint Central 0
4	Bay City Handy 3
0	Midland Dow 7
3	Bridgeport 4
7	Pontiac 0
3	Flint Southwestern 4
1	Flint Northern 6
5	Bay City Central 2
5	Bay City Western 2
7	Saginaw High 0
	Valley-0 wins
3	Eisenhower 4
	Regionals-2 wins

Returning a volley is Marie Mell. One must stretch at times as Cathy Midcalf tries to get the ball over the net.





# Kent J's team captures Valley

Did practice make perfect? If winning 35 out of 37 Valley Meets that they entered was any proof, then this was indeed true of Arthur Hill's swim team.

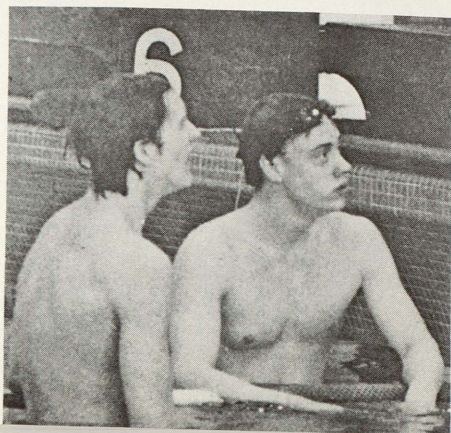
The team practiced for nine months out of the year, and all the preparation led to the final meet, the Valley. Coach Kent J. Howenstines said the team's goals were to have individuals place high in the Valley and win the meet. Arthur Hill took the Valley crown with 415 points, 205 points ahead of the second place team. The season ended with a 10-2 won loss record.

Setting new team, Valley and Saginaw Conference records, the 400-yard freestyle team of Peter Rick, David Proux, James Carl and Scott Snyder qualified for the State Meet with a time of 3:22.4.

Snyder also set a new team record in the 500-yard with a time of 5:03.6. He also set Saginaw Valley Conference records and qualified for State in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyles. He was also elected outstanding senior swimmer by his teammates.

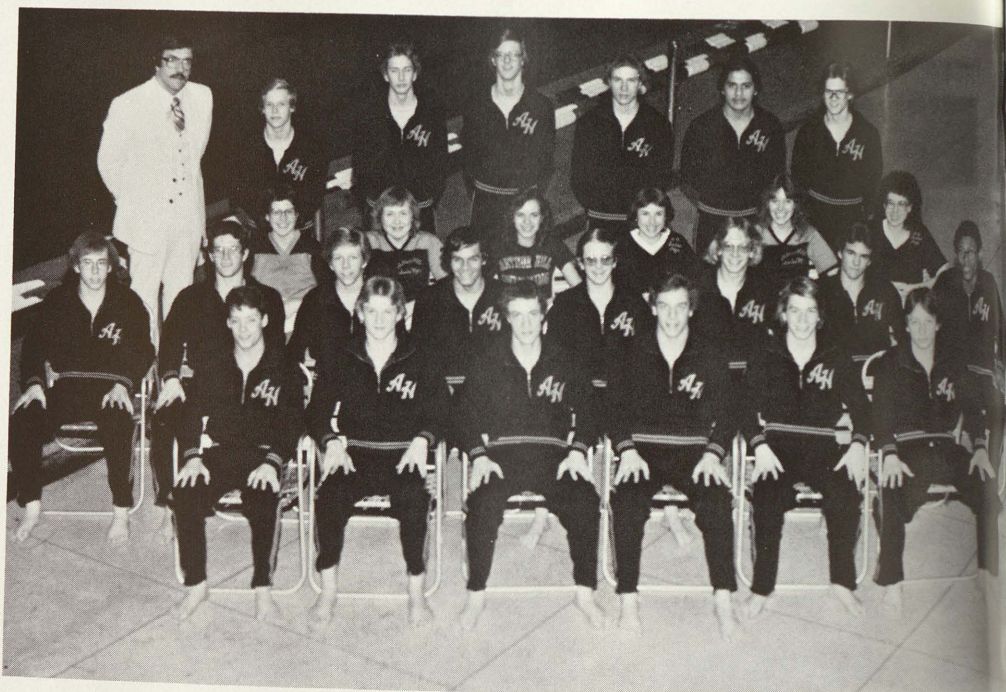
Jeff Churchfield received the Coaches Award, which is given to a member who is a credit to the team. Coach Howenstine said Churchfield deserved the award because of his quiet leadership and willingness to help his teammates.

Upon finishing the individual medley, Tom VanderKlipp and Jeff Churchfield catch their breath.



Boys' Swim Team. Row 1- Jim Carl, Scott Snyder, Tom Jessmore, Dave Maas, Andy Hall. Row 2- David Proux, Peter Rick, Greg Smith, Don Wilson, John Reis, Jon French, Scott Powilus, David Williams. Row 3- Managers Ann

Wressell, Lori Young, Lisa Anderson, Loreen Beemon, Dorothy Eisch, Barb Raymond, Row 4- Coach Kent J. Howenstine, David Hammond, John Peters, Tom VanderKlipp, Jim Martin, Dennis Murillo, Jeff McCauley.

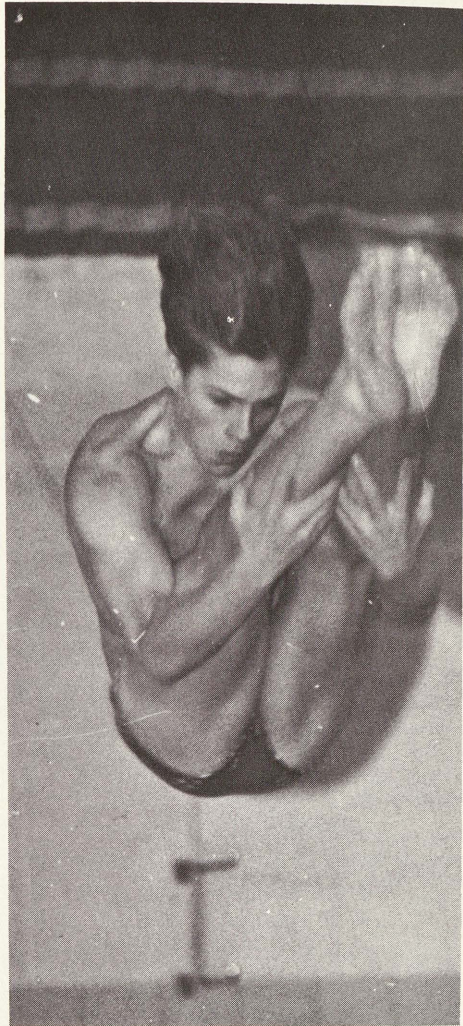




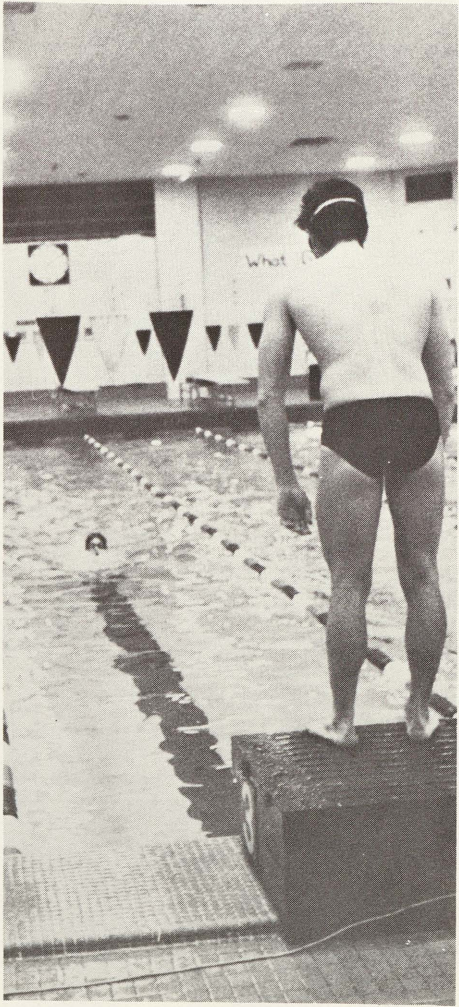
Accepting their awards for first, second and third places are Peter Rick, Greg Smith and Jeff Churchfield.



An inward dive is performed by Jeff McCauley.



Triumph in the Valley meet raises the swimmers to their feet.



Cheers for the Arthur Hill team are shouted by Jon French and Jeff McCauley. Preparing to dive in after Greg Smith touches is Peter Rick in the medley relay.

Boys Swimming		
Arthur Hill		Opponent
Arthur Hill Relays		
first place		
126	Bay City Handy	46
112	Swartz Creek	59
28	Douglas MacArthur	55
102	Eisenhower	70
100	Midland	72
130	Pontiac Central	52
130	Flint Northern	41
84	Dow	88
82	Flint Northwestern	57
Tri City Championship		
third place		
128	Bay City Central	39
Valley Meet		
first place		



# Team stands out

Achieving its best season since 1973, the Junior Varsity football team compiled an undefeated record for the 1979 season.

The team's only game that could not be claimed as an outright victory was a tie in the final game of the season, 6-6, against the Saginaw High Trojans.

Under the direction of Coach Dan McShannock, nearly every member of the team voiced the same opinion of the coach.

"Coach McShannock really taught us a lot," said running back Ron Roby. "Instead of trying to make us learn the game, he taught us it's not all athletic, it's also academic," Roby continued.

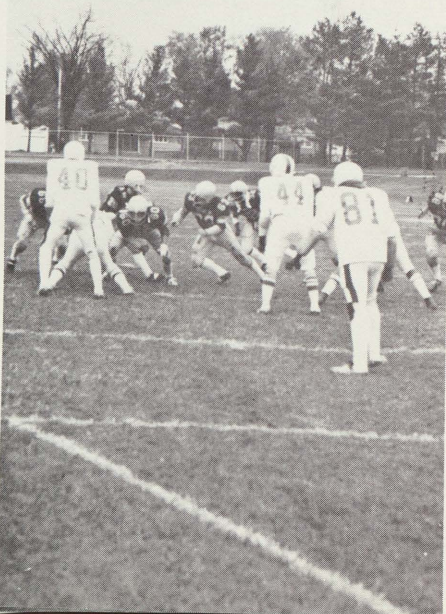
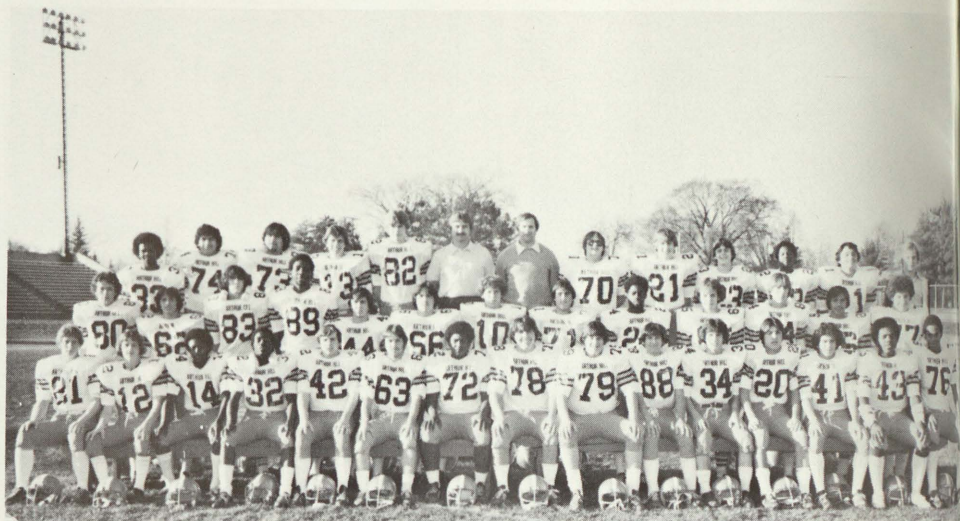
Quarterback Steve Hall said that teamwork played a big role in the season.

"There just wasn't one single standout," Hall said of the players. "The whole team stood out," Hall concluded.

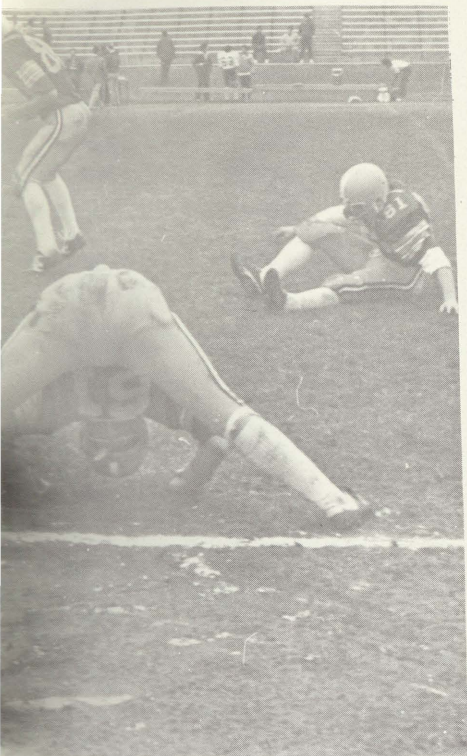
To demonstrate their football ability, Paul Cavanaugh plays safety while Bob Kimmel goes straight through the defensive line.

Junior Varsity Football Team. Row 1- Ron Prevost, Steve Hall, Ron Roby, Brian Carter, Dennis Gaunt, Paul Cavanaugh, Orrin Washington, Chris Wenzel, Paul Slomkowski, Bill Johnson, Joe Ely, Don Yaklin, Mike Castillo, Johnny Harris, Andre Sangster. Row 2- Mark Metiva, Mike Plaughner, Craig Schattilly, Harold Harris, Ron Schumacher, David Elmer,

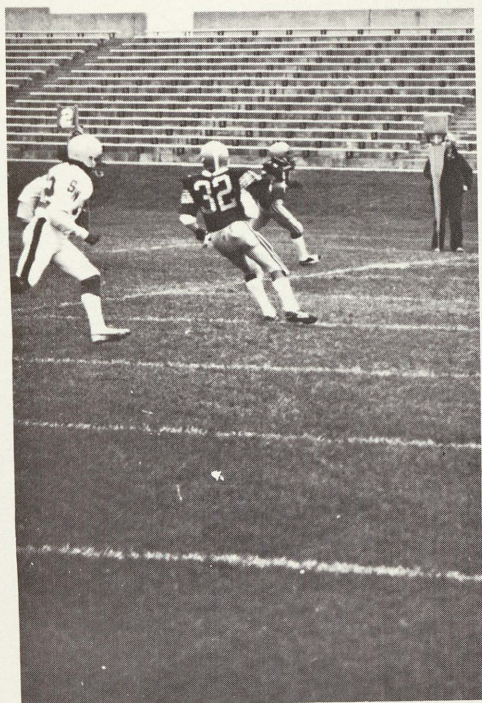
Brett Foerster, Rob Skelcy, Roger Pierce, Pat Kunding, Kurt Schrank, Carlos Ramirez, Jim Winters. Row 3- Randy Jackson, David Delgado, Hernan Cortez, Rick Kiley, Scott Clark, Coach John Paine, Coach Dan McShannock, David Wachowiak, Jim Hoffman, Jack Baker, Karl Strong, George Espinoza, Andy Wing.



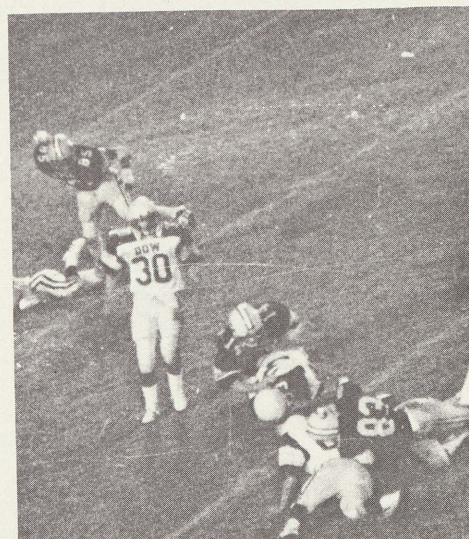
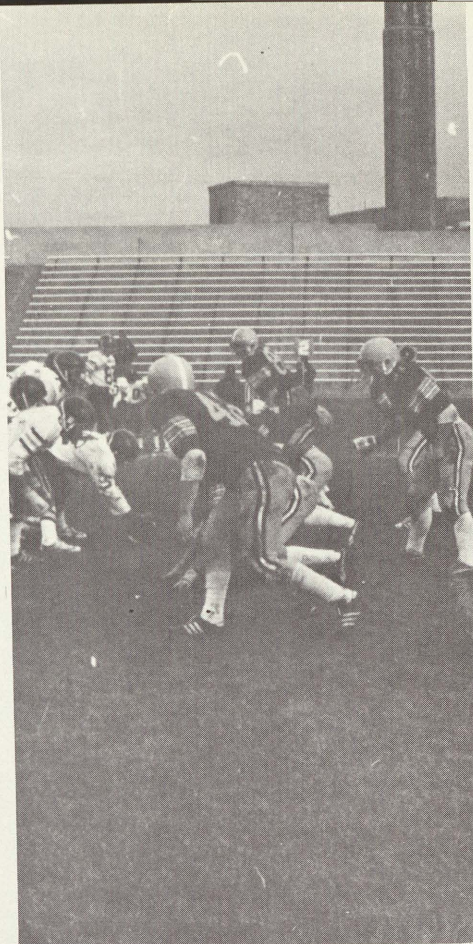




Before the game against Flint Southwestern, team members Mike Plaugher, Mark Metiva and Ron Prevost prepare to play by doing stretching exercises.  
In an attempt to score a touchdown, Ron Roby dashes down the field with his opponents close behind.



Clear from all his opponents, Brian Carter runs down the field in an attempt to score a touchdown.  
It takes special talent to move the ball down the field, and Paul Cavanaugh does some fancy side stepping.

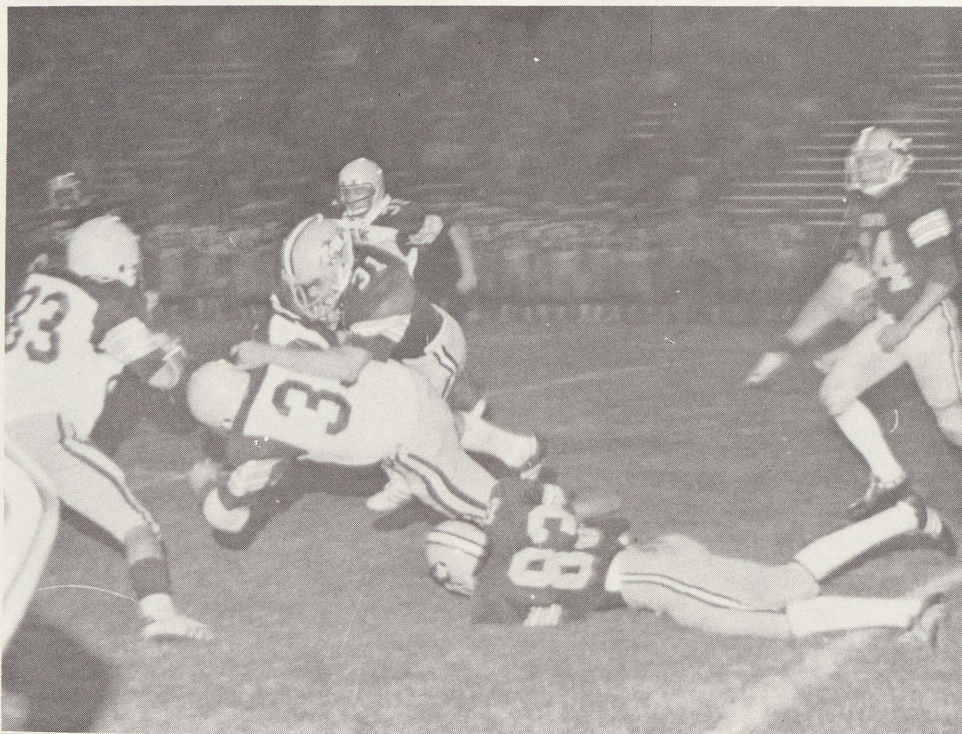


Defensive linemen on Arthur Hill's team wait for the opponenents to make the first move.  
To stop a touchdown, defensive players tackle the opposition.

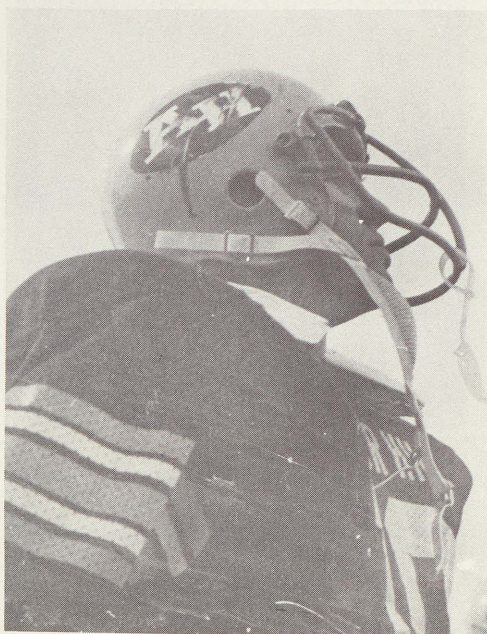
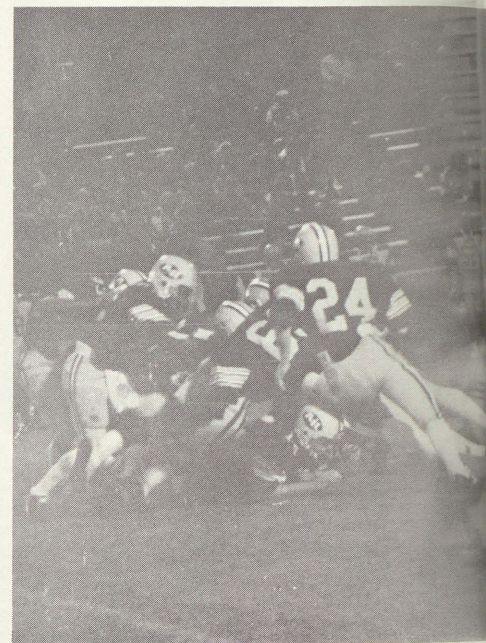
Arthur Hill	Opponent
8	Midland High 6
36	Bay City Central 8
14	Bay City Western 6
16	Flint Northern 0
10	Midland Dow 6
44	Flint Northwestern 0
30	Bay City Handy 8
22	Flint Southwestern 6
6	Saginaw High 6



Defensive players Mike Washington and John Becker tackle a Midland Dow player.



Arthur Hill's special teams make the tackle on the kickoff.



Concentration for the next play is required by Ken Kipke.

Arthur Hill		Opponent
7	Midland	22
36	Bay City Central	0
62	Lakeland High	0
10	Flint Northern	0
14	Midland Dow	0
21	Flint Northwestern	12
36	Bay City Handy	0
21	Muskegon	6
64	Saginaw High	0



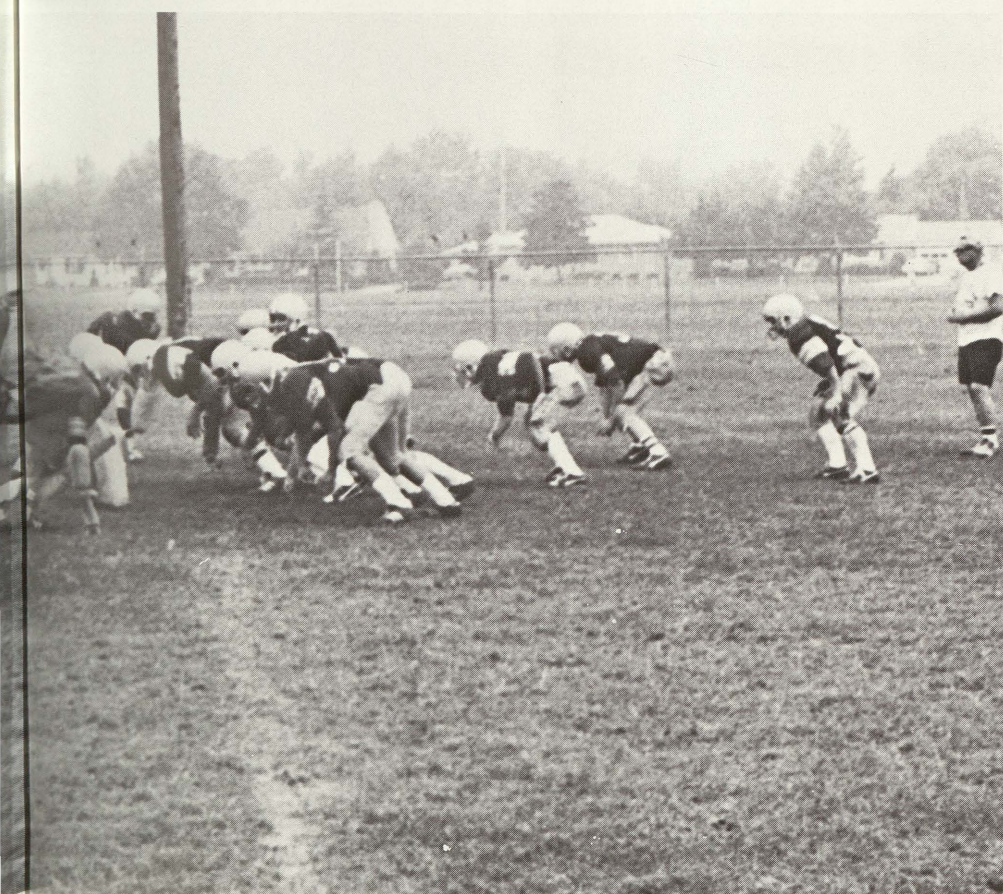
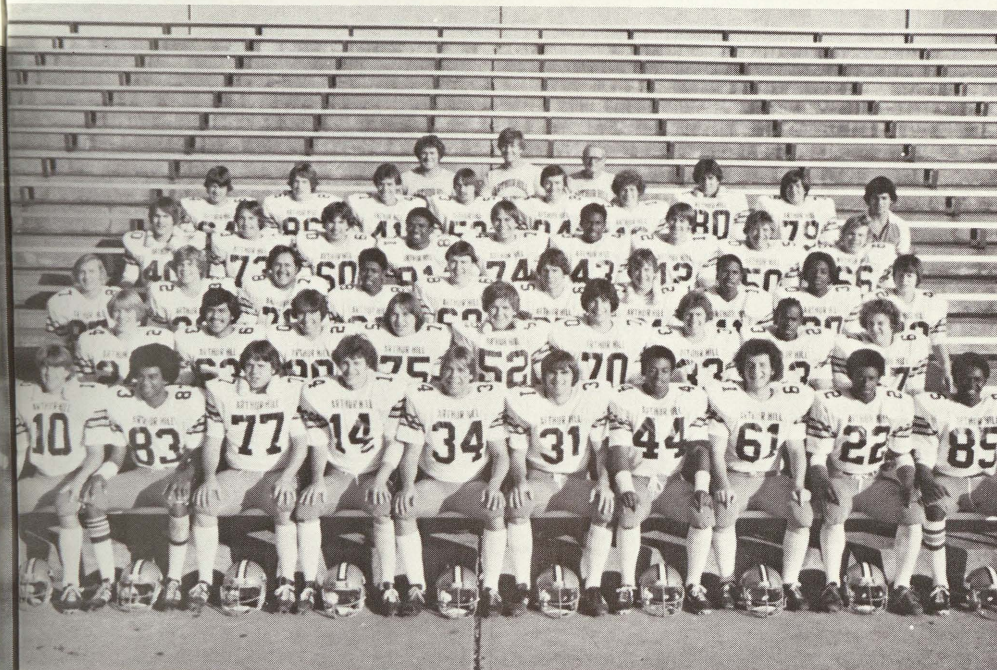
With the other team almost at his feet, David Revard moves the ball around the end.





Row 1- Ken Kipke, Mike Washington, Steve Hubbard, John Flynn, Dan Hare, John Becker, Micheal DeShazer, Dave Doman, Kennie Taylor, Anthony McDonald. Row 2- Andy Ferguson, Richard Aranjo, Greg VanOchten, Scott Minnich, Duane Brandt, Maurice Orozco, Scott Despins, John Myles, Larry Lange. Row 3- Roger Kelly, David Revard, Michael DelosSantos, Darrell Hill, Jeff Preston, Joe

Stefanovsky, Thad Winieckie, Reggie Walker, Jeff Moore. Row 4- Jim Crummer, Keith Whyte, Tom Hopkins, Andre Price, Matt Pelkki, Sam O'Neal, Steve Schaper, Gary Ruhlrig, Jim LaGrow. Row 5- Pat Broad, Mike Murphy, Chris Hare, Tom Morden, John Rathje, Steve MacDonald, Matt Laski, Kevin McGee, Roy Aranjo. Row 6- Coaches Ed Periard, George Ihler and John McCarger.



Practice for Varsity football players often is long and tiresome.

# Defense blanks rivals

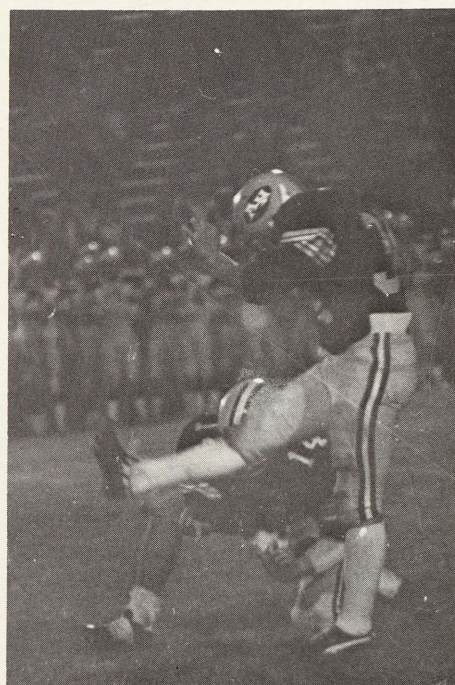
"We had a good year, even though we lost the first game of the season," said John Becker, quarterback and team captain, of this year's football team.

The Varsity won its last eight games in a row and beat cross-town rival Saginaw High, 64-0.

Team captains Dan Hare, Michael DeShazer, John Becker and Flynn led the team in the win over Muskegon High, who were then ranked as one of the top 10 teams in the state, with a score of 21-6 in the Homecoming game.

Defensive standout, Becker, received all-state honors and led the team in tackles with 82 and had 54 assists. Eight team members made the All-Valley team. They included Becker, Flynn, Hare, Deshazer, Steve Hubbard, Scott Minnich, Anthony McDonald and Joe Stefanovsky.

At a home game, John Flynn kicks the ball to give Arthur Hill a defensive position.





# JV spikers learn basics

To prepare for Varsity competition, the JV volleyball season was a time for individual and team improvement.

The season began with Coach Pat Teter teaching team members the basics of the game. The coach said she stressed fundamentals to the girls.

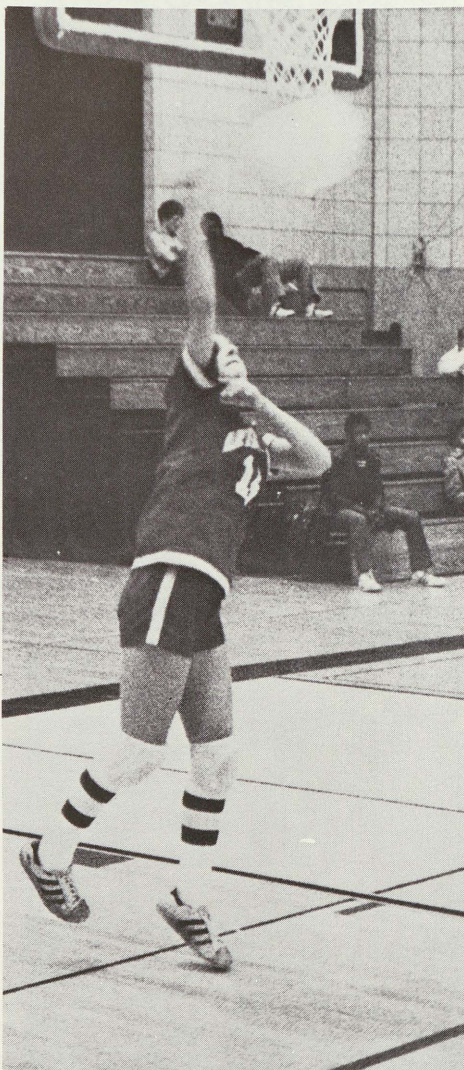
She also had requirements for the team which included mastering an overhand serve and a three-game hit, which is bump-set-spike.

The team practiced three nights weekly for approximately two hours and played games twice a week.

According to Coach Teter, the team had very little experience at the beginning of the season but improved at a faster pace than any other JV team she had coached. She said the team had a successful season and she said, "I feel we did this and will end up with some good players from this group."

The dominant members of the team were Lynn Collison, setter; Marjorie Moore, spiking and serving; Kathy O'Connell; Shari Temple and Darlene Daly. Temple said, "The season started off slow, but we learned to work together and win some games." She also said, "It was fun and everyone got to be good friends."

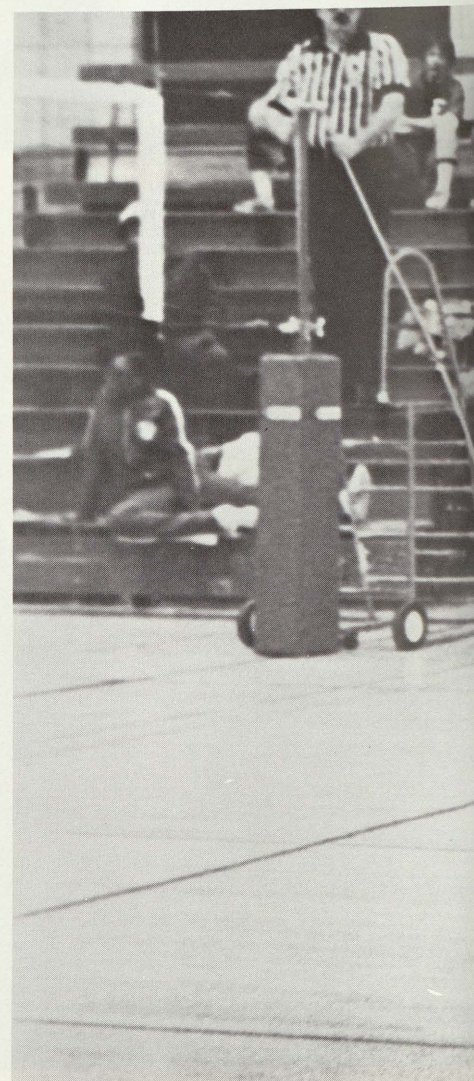
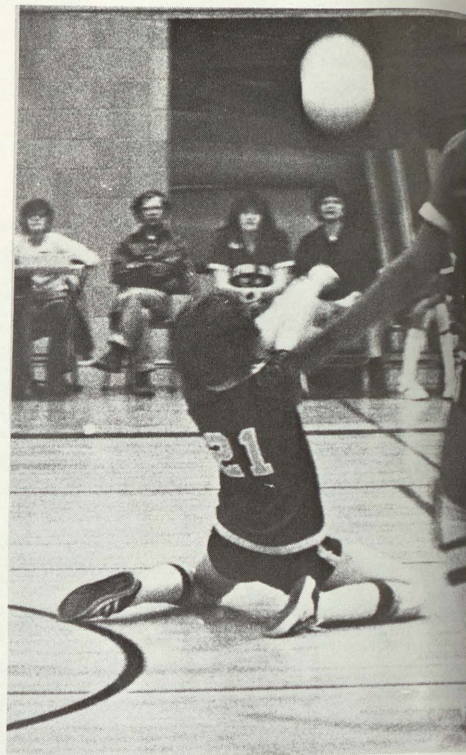
To keep the ball in play, Marjorie Moore hits the ball up the court.



Returning the ball to the opposing team is Jenny Light, as teammate Marjorie Moore prepares to assist her.

Serving in one of the most important elements of a power volleyball game as Jenny Light demonstrates.

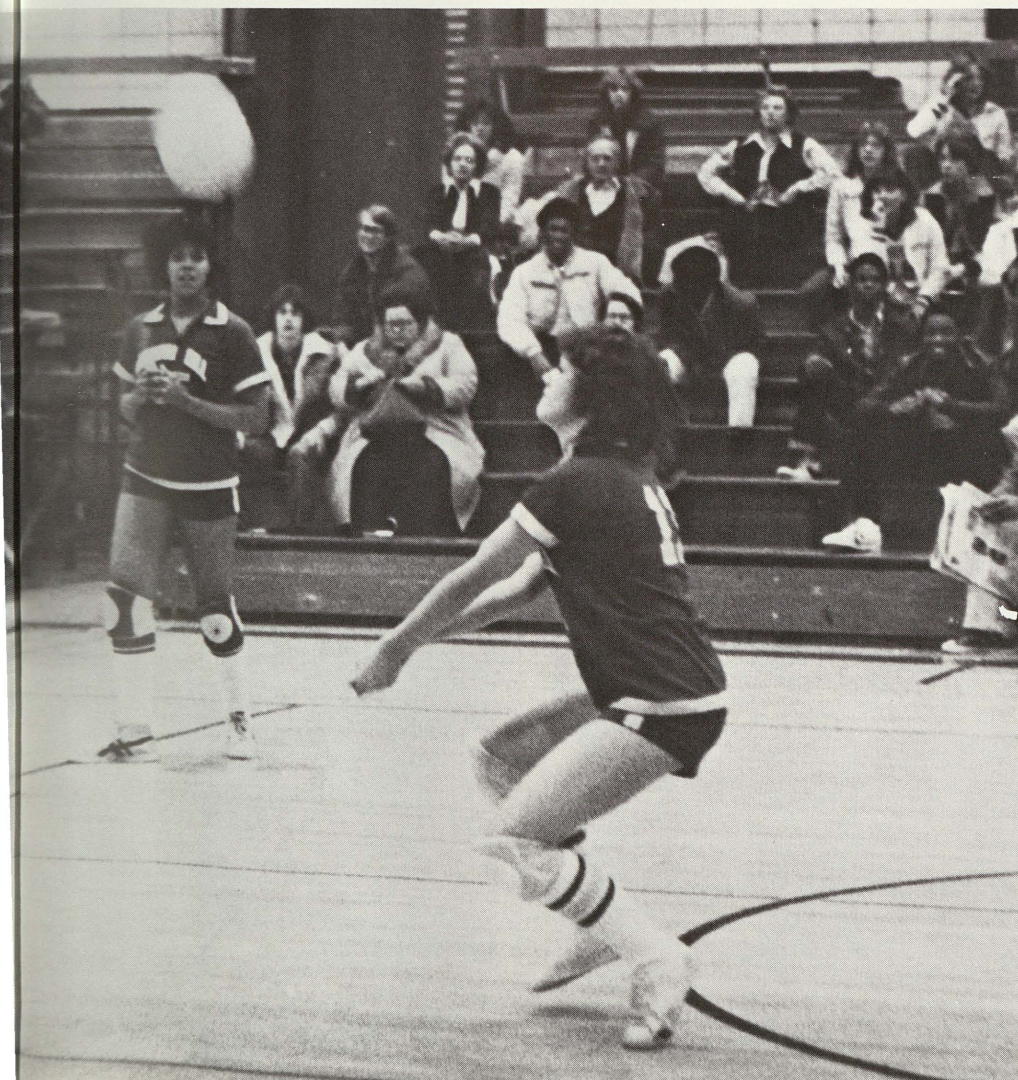
Determined not to let the opponents score, Kathy O'Conner saves the play with a bump.







Row 1- Shari Temple, Kathy O'Connell, Darlene Daly. Row 2- Coach Pat Teter, Jeanette Proux, Jenny Light. Row 3- Marjorie Moore, Lynn Collison, Sue Wacker. Row 4- Beth Bauer, Sandy Miller, Sue Howard. Strategy is essential to the game stresses Coach Pat Teter to Marjorie Moore and Jenny Light.



To benefit the volleyball team, Shari Temple tries another offensive maneuver.



In hopes of scoring another Arthur Hill point, Marjorie Moore volleys the ball.

Flint Southwestern	0-15, 12-15
Midland Dow	4-15, 8-15
Flint Northern	3-15, 4-15
Clio	13-15, 15-0, 15-7
Bay City Western	15-3, 9-15, 16-14
Midland Dow	4-15, 15-7, 10-15
Bay City Central	15-0, 15-7
Saginaw High	15-0, 15-8
Midland	5-15, 11-15
Mount Pleasant	15-9, 9-15, 15-11
Flint Northwestern	15-8, 15-8
Bridgeport	5-15, 8-15
Flint Central	15-9, 15-11
Bay City Handy	15-9, 15-10



# Players gain skills

Many players of the Varsity volleyball team thought they accomplished their goal of improvement for the season.

Coach Arthur Lauer said, "In the beginning of the season, I set a goal to win about 75 percent of our games."

The team was very close to qualifying for the state finals, but in the last, and possibly most important game of the season, the team lost to Bridgeport.

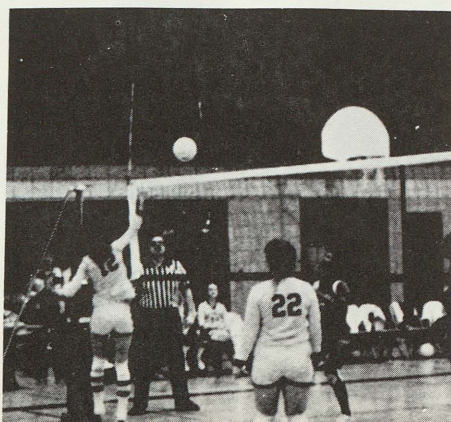
Varsity player Sandy Lusars explained, "Our major problem is that we fought too much. When we fought, we lost our concentration."

The team had a tendency to win most of its home games, which may have been a result of the support the student body showed. At many of the games, student attendance was high.

Most of the players were experienced as seven of them were on last year's Varsity team. There were only four seniors on the team, including Gunilla Zillen, an exchange student from Sweden. There were also eight juniors on the squad, which was, according to Mr. Lauer, the youngest team they ever had.

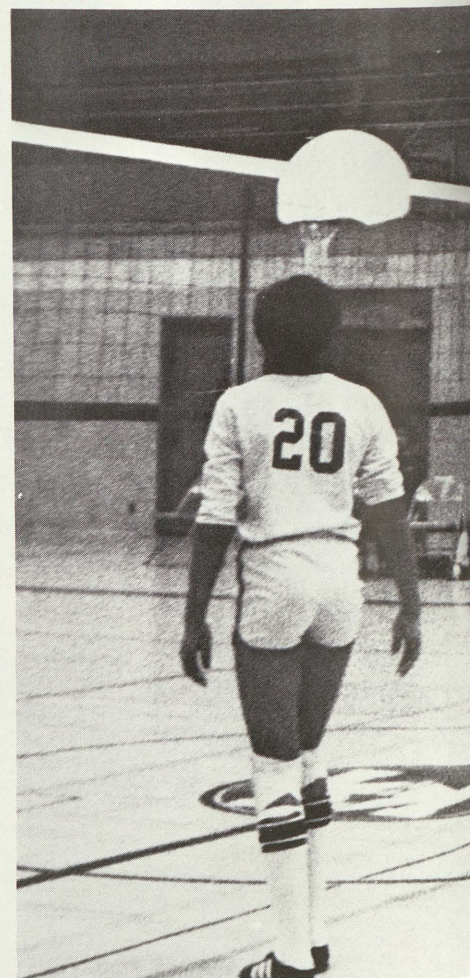
Equal talent among many of the players made it difficult to distinguish the first string from the second, especially about the middle of the season. The spikers hardest opponents in the league were Bridgeport and Flint Northern.

One point is scored for the team through a spike by Diane Hoffman.



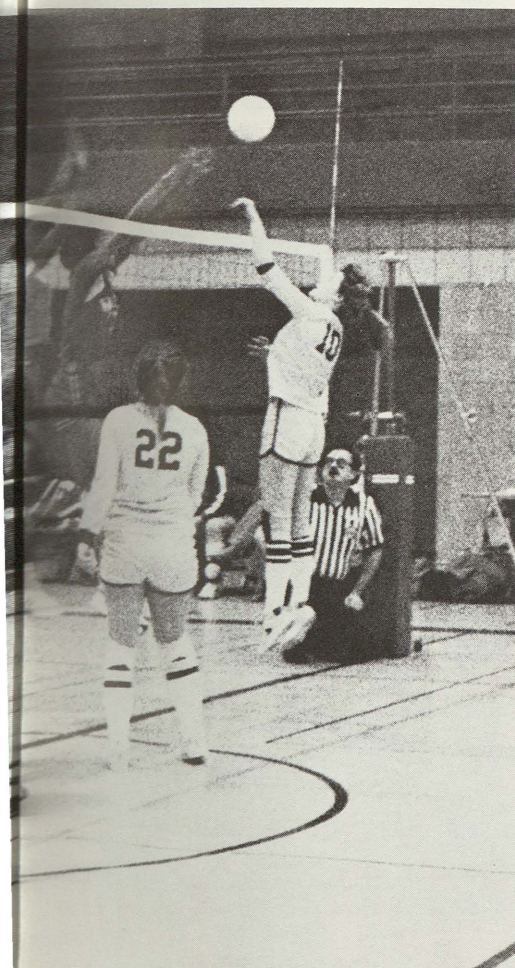
With a bump, Diane Hoffman hits the ball to the opponent's side. Coming down from a successful block is Dorine Brandt.

During a time out, players get a chance to listen to Mr. Lauer's advice.

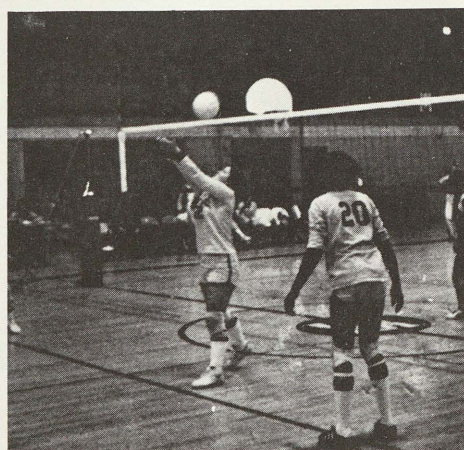
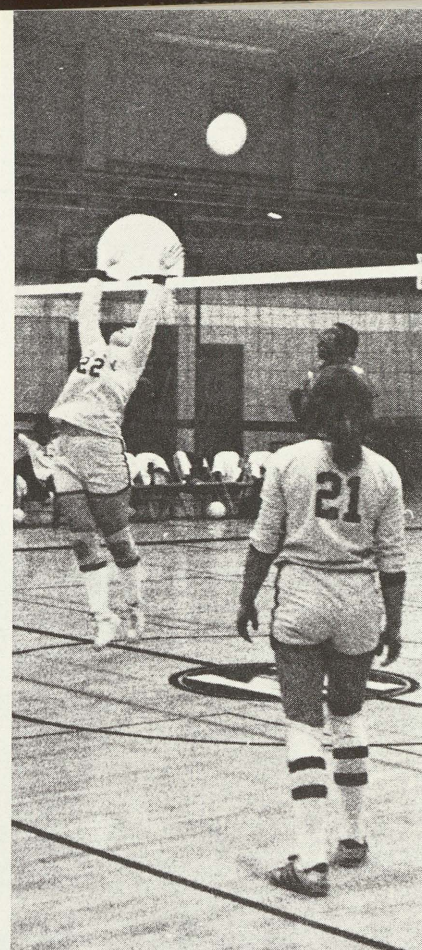
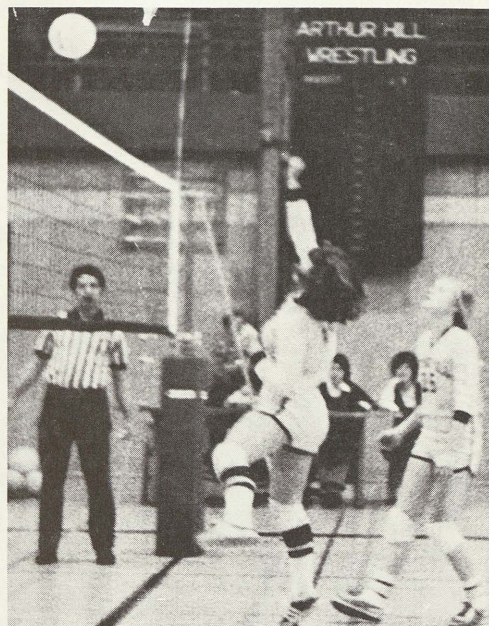


Against a Flint Northwestern block, Julie Norwick goes up for a spike.





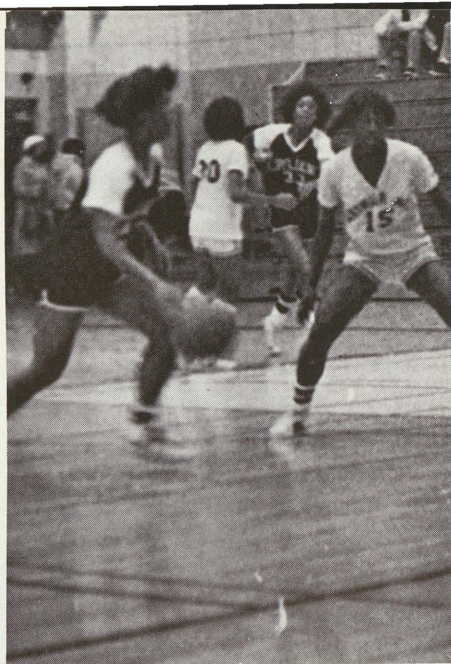
LEFT: In one of the season's games, Gunilla Zillen puts the ball over the net with a spike as Sandy Lusars stands by to assist. RIGHT: Skillful backsetting by Dorine Brandt aids in getting the ball over the net.



Row 1- Gunilla Zillen, Heidi Tilot, Shelly Langhorne, Coach Arthur Lauer, Julie Norwick, Diane Hoffman. Row 2- Sandy Lusars, Cynthia Gibbs, Renee Brown, Jill Schrader, Amy Boucard, Dorine Brandt. Before the ball descends over the net, Dorine Brandt gives it a final hit.

Arthur Hill	Opponent	
2	Flint Northern	0
1	Dow	2
1	Dow	2
0	Clio	2
2	Flint Southwestern	1
0	Mount Pleasant	2
2	Flint Northern	1
1	Midland	2
0	Bay City Handy	2
2	Bay City Central	1
2	Bay City Central	1
2	Bay City Western	1
0	Saginaw High	2
2	Flint Central	1
	Pontiac forfeited	
	Carman forfeited	





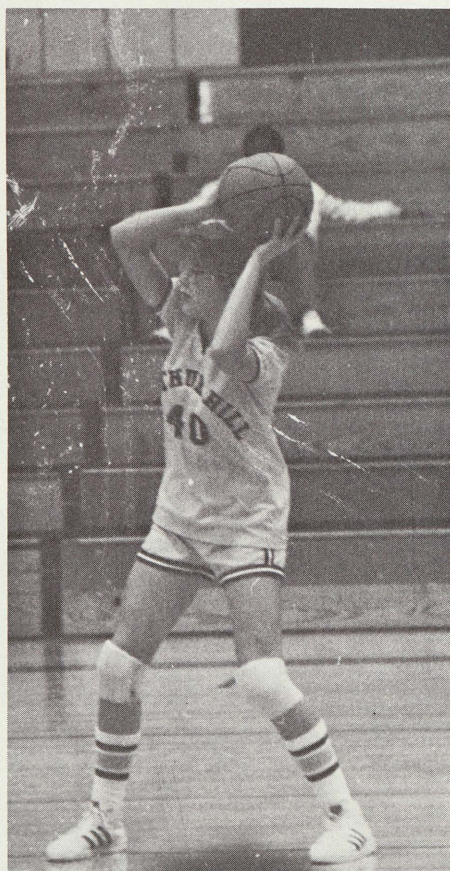
Defensive guard Gwen Morris checks her Saginaw High opponent.

# Cagers came close

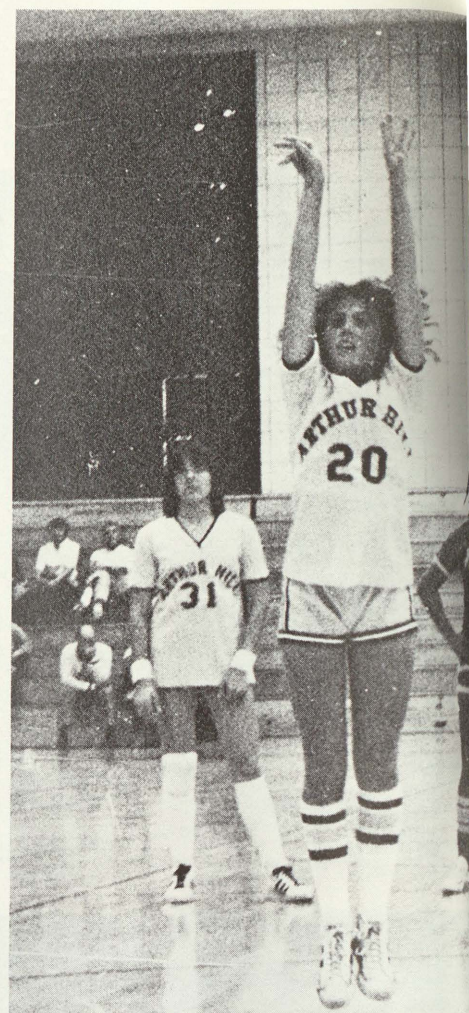
Hampered by injuries and a teacher's strike which delayed practice sessions, Coach William Thibodeau's Junior Varsity girls' basketball team managed to end its playing season with a 9-10 won loss record.

Coach Thibodeau said that the members of the team made steady progress in team plays and fundamental basketball skills. He added that sparked by their interest, desire and enthusiasm for the game, he believes they will make positive contributions to Arthur Hill's girls' basketball program in the future.

The coach said that this team practiced as hard as any JV team he has ever worked with at Arthur Hill. He said that players Gwen Morris, Jennifer Grubbs and Cynthia Fuller showed great playing potential.

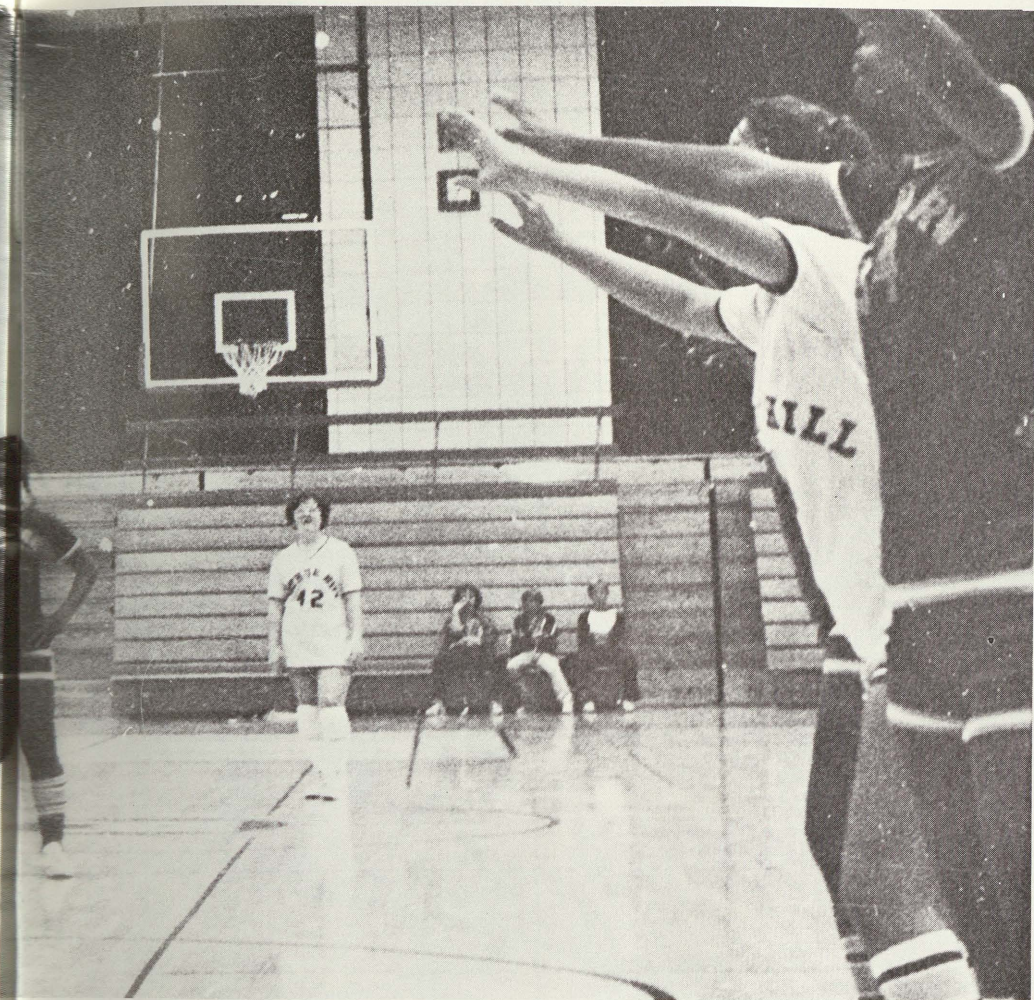


To stop her opponent from scoring, Cynthia Fuller stands guard.  
To keep the opponent from capturing the ball, Sarah Rockwell plays defense.



In hopes of extra points, Cindy Lee shoots at the foul line.  
To move the ball down the floor, Cynthia Fuller dribbles it.





To get the ball down the court, Sarah Rockwell plays defense. Scuffles for the ball are common in the game as Nina Lusk wrestles with her opponent.

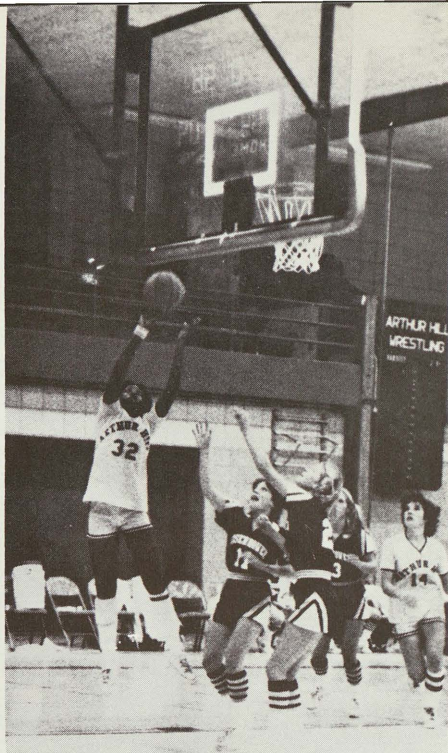


Row 1- Jennifer Grubbs, Gwen Morris, Rhonda Price. Row 2- Cynthia Fuller, Darlene Harris, Sherri Bouchey. Row 3- Lynn Dunham, Darlene

Daley, Kathy O'Connell, Cindy Lee. Row 4- Sue Howard, Nina Lusk, Brigitte Smith, Sarah Rockwell.







High jumping by Beverly Sanders adds two points to the board.

## Girls miss district win

To find the secret of a successful basketball squad, just ask any Varsity girls' basketball team member.

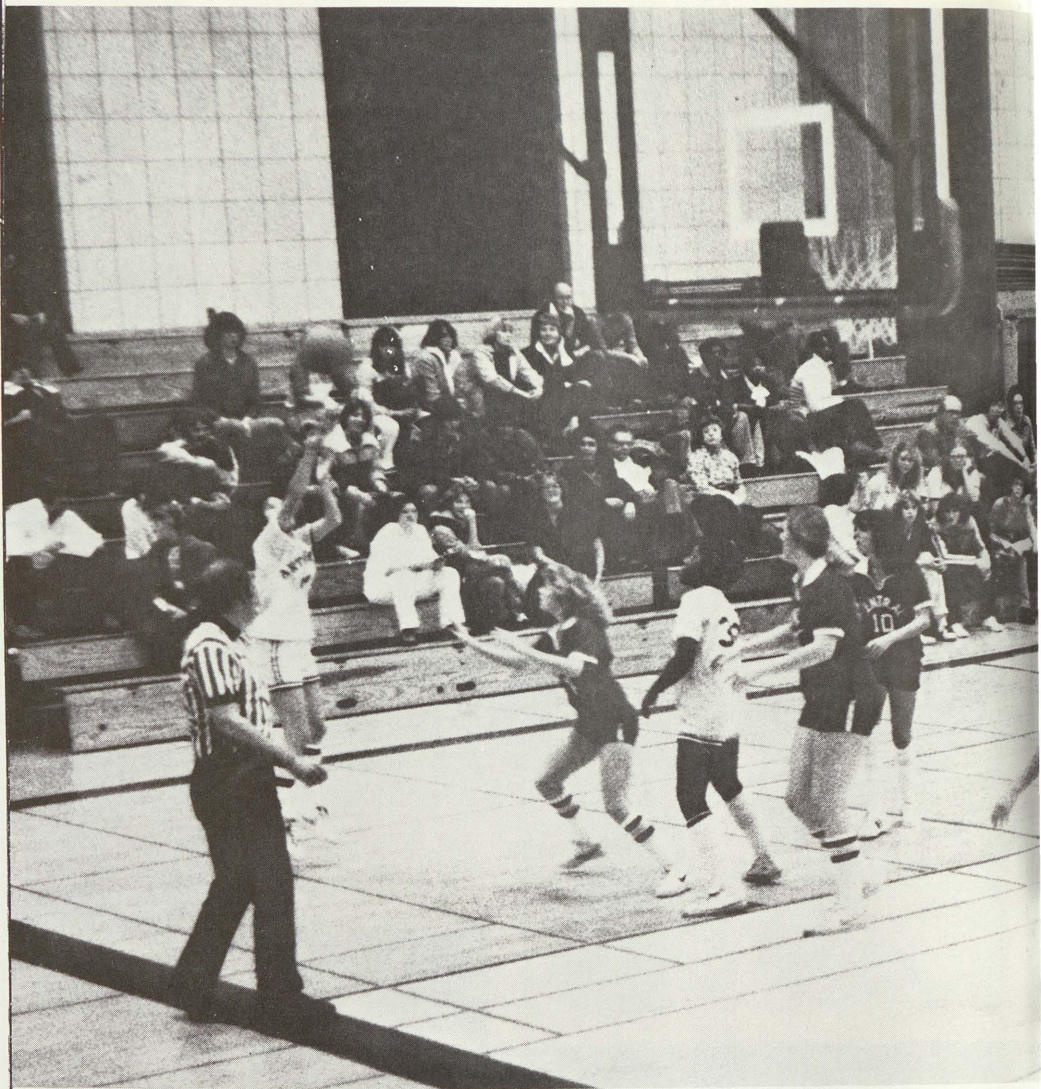
The team finished its year with 16 wins and four losses.

"Our toughest opponents were Flint Northern whom we lost to twice this season," stated senior captain Alicia Skillman.

Leading the team was Beverly Sanders who averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds per game. Sanders, along with Skillman and Jody Finch, were selected to the All-Valley squad.

The team's hopes of another district crown were upended by Midland High as they upset the Hillites in semi-final action.

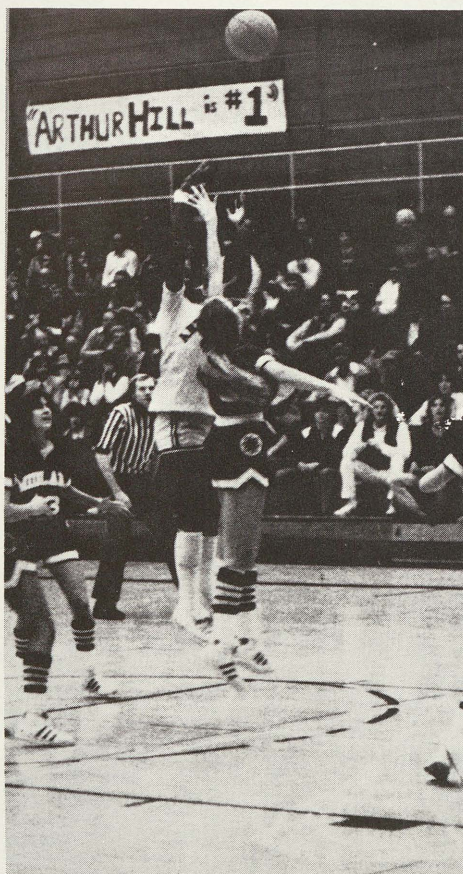
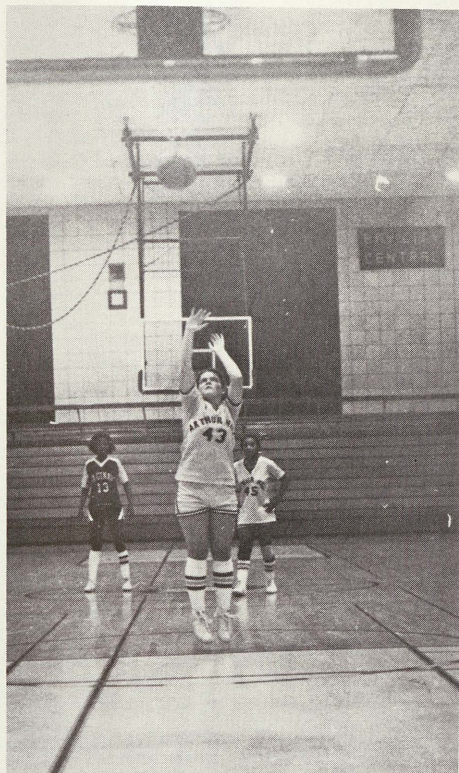
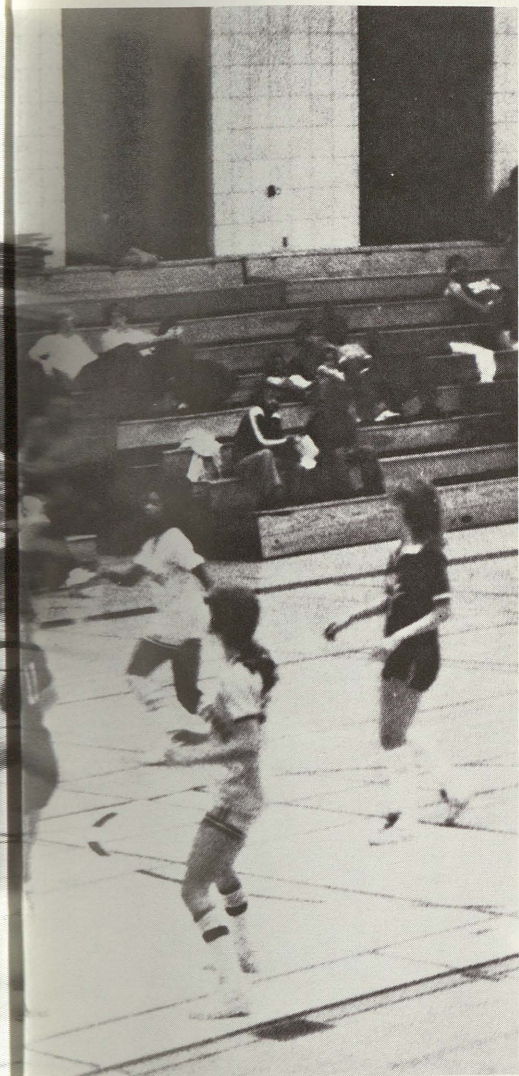
"We were a young team, but we have plenty of experience coming back next year," Sanders said. "We aren't counting ourselves out for the district crown next year."



ABOVE: Examples of good shooting are demonstrated by Jody Finch as her fellow teammates assist. LEFT: Row 1- Jodi Pool, Kaye Donaghy, Alicia Skillman, Sue Schumacher. Row 2- Dorine Brandt, Jody

Finch. Row 3- Coach Pat Teter, Diane Hoffman, Beverly Sanders. Row 4- Marjorie Moore, Deldre Smith, Cynthia Gibbs. RIGHT: Sandwiched inbetween opposing players, Diane Hoffman struggles for the ball.

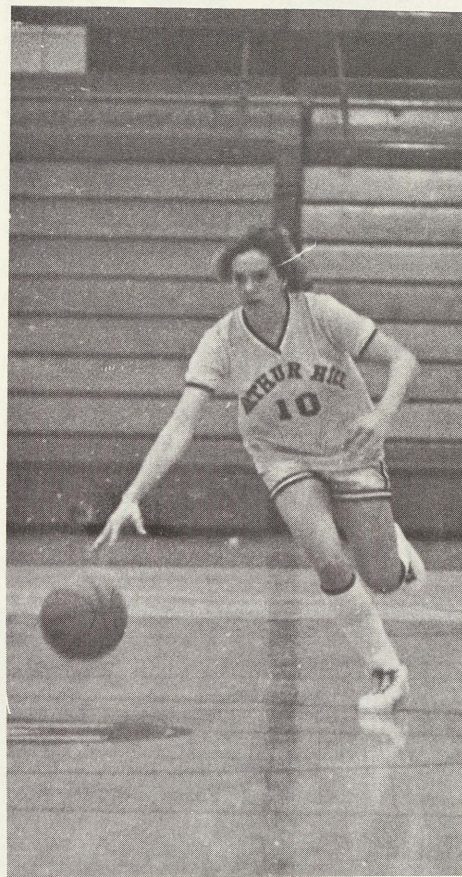




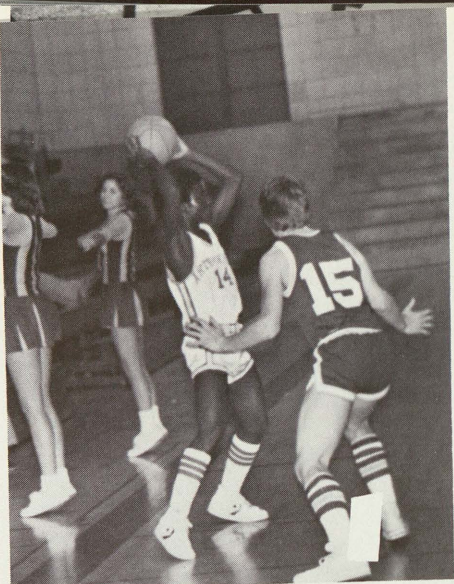
Free throws by Dorine Brandt help to clinch the win against Saginaw High. While outjumping a Midland defender, Beverly Sanders aims for the basket.



With an open area, Beth Todd dribbles swiftly to the basket. Fights for possession of the ball are not uncommon as Jody Finch battles against her Midland opponent.







In order to keep his opponent from getting the ball, Abraham Walker looks for a fellow player.

# Team lacks points

Attributing the Junior Varsity boys' basketball success to outstanding shooting and good ball handling, Coach Glen Call said the team, who ended the season with 10 wins and 8 losses, was never far behind in each game.

Coach Call said the only help the team needed was in scoring. Had the team gained one extra player, Coach Call said that player could have picked up points for the players not scoring in double figures and that would have made the scores higher.

The players did not have as much "leap power" as the other teams, remarked the coach, but he said he was going to overcome that lack next season. He did say, however, the team had outstanding shooters, and each player knew how to handle the ball well.

Aaron Dent stated, "We have a lot of ability on our team, and with a lot of hard work we will continue to improve."

During the season there were player changes when Stephon Harris was brought down from Varsity and Bill Dijak was moved up to the Varsity team. Coach Call said Dijak had the ability and the talent to play on Varsity.

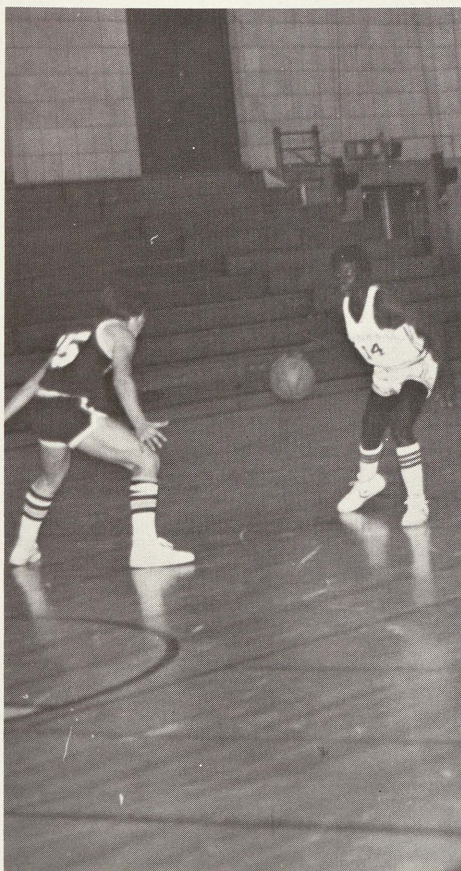
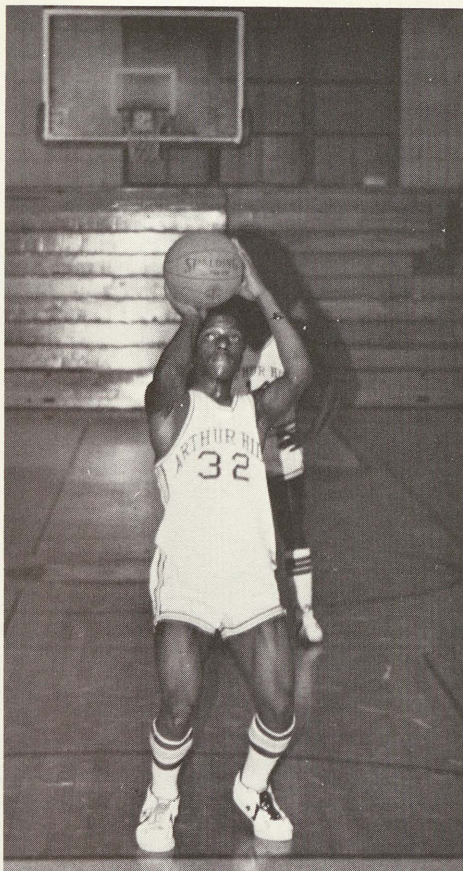


Row 1- Anthony Gibson, Leslie Jackson, Abraham Walker. Row 2- Coach Glen Call, Chris Hare, Michael Murphy, Aaron Dent.





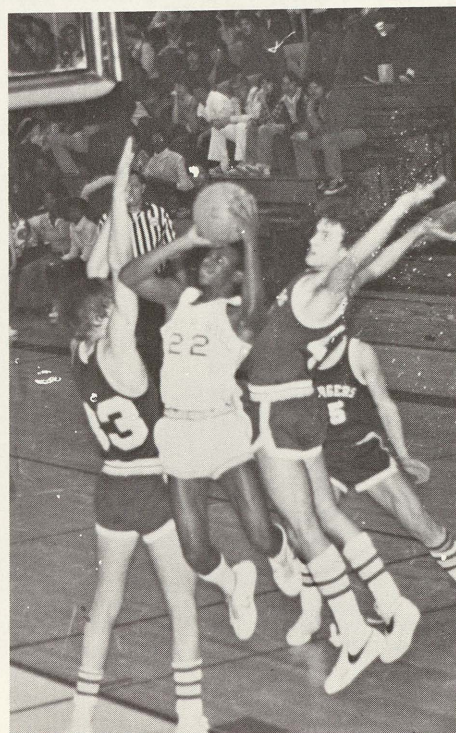
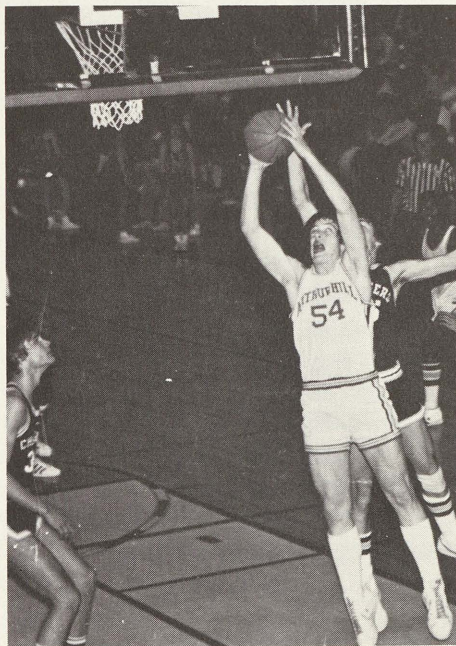
With his Midland opponent attempting a block, Stephon Harris tries to score. To show his shooting abilities, Stephon Harris goes for two points.



At the free throw line, Anthony Gibson concentrates on making two points. On his way down court, Abraham Walker changes direction to avoid the opposition.

Arthur Hill	Opponent
56	Midland 50
43	Grand Blanc 36
47	Saginaw 61
60	Midland Dow 66
53	Flint Northern 57
98	Bay City Western 63
81	Owosso 84
45	Flint Northwestern 47
80	Bay City Handy 44
89	Alpena 54
59	Saginaw High 53
70	Midland 56
51	Flint Northern (OT) 52
69	Bay City Handy 33
56	Midland Dow 61
62	Eisenhower 54
61	Flint Northwestern 59
59	Flint Central 65

To make a layup shot, Mike Murphy keeps his eye on the basket. Up off the floor, Milton Lewis goes through the opponents to make a basket.

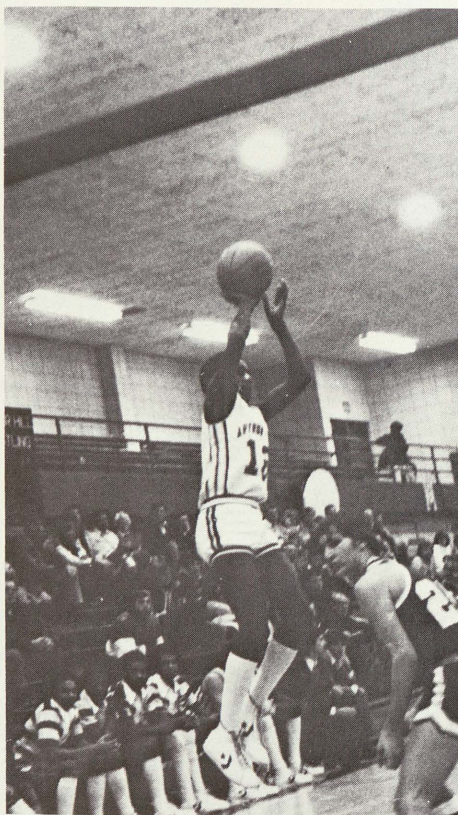




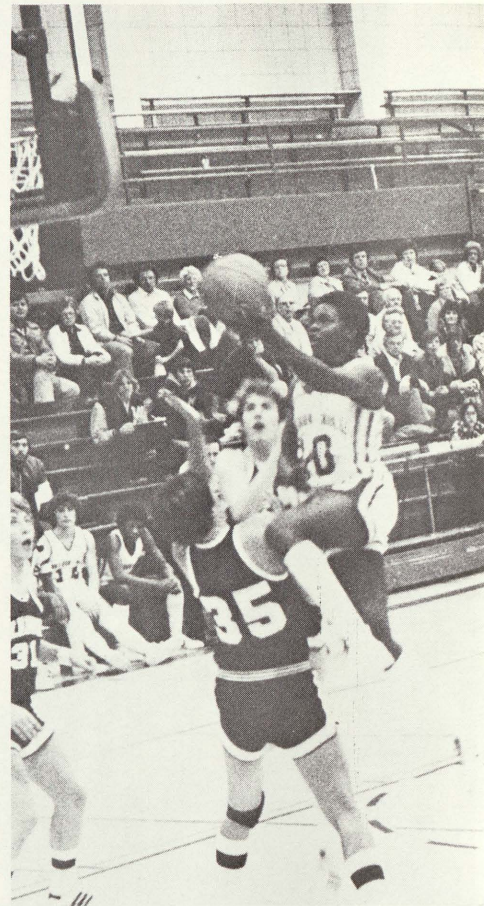


Game time approaching, John Flynn goes through his warmups.

42	Midland	58
46	Grand Blanc	66
47	Pontiac	41
24	Saginaw High	65
44	Midland Dow	59
50	Flint Northwestern	74
67	Bay City Western	53
62	Owosso	61
59	Flint Northern	79
72	Bay City Handy	49
53	Alpena	48
24	Saginaw High	51
59	Pontiac	57
57	Midland	54
46	Flint	70
85	Bay City	66
61	Midland Dow	77
56	Eisenhower	64
65	Flint Northern	59
81	Flint Central	103
58	John Glenn	69



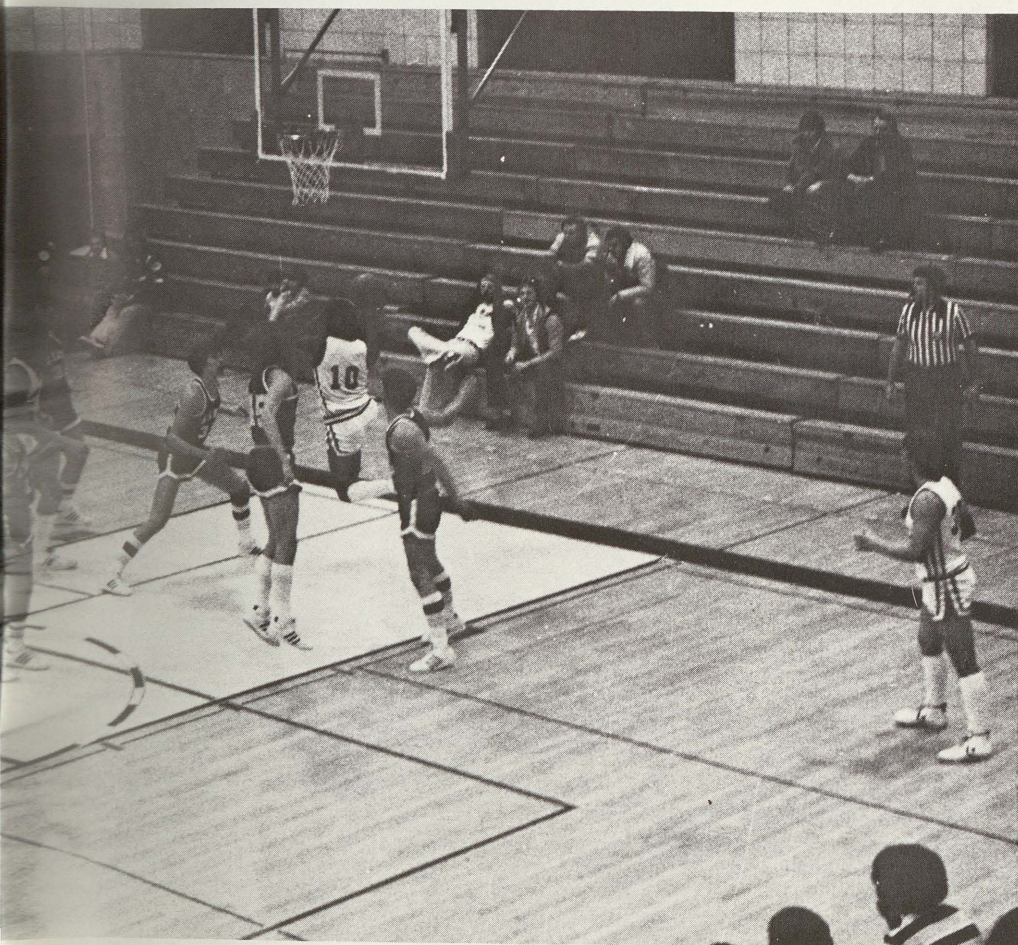
With a high jump, Ron Roby goes to the hoop for two points.  
Offensive forward Dan Hare prepares to work the ball down the court.



Determined to score a basket, Anthony McDonald heads down the middle of the court enroute to the basket.  
In the middle of a fast break, Anthony McDonald converts the opportunity into a fast two points.



Row 1- Ron Roby, Greg Skipper, Keith King, Kubiak, Anthony McDonald, Steve Shaper, Bill Dan Hare, Kelvin Scott. Row 2- Coach George Kubiak, Bill Rouse, Manager Sam O'Neal.



# Veteran players aid team

With a goal of winning in mind, the Varsity basketball squad put an all-out effort into its game, according to Coach George Kubiak.

Although the tallest player on the team was only 6'1", Coach Kubiak claimed that the team made up for the lack of height with their quickness and their control of the games.

"Experience is the team's strongest point," the coach said.

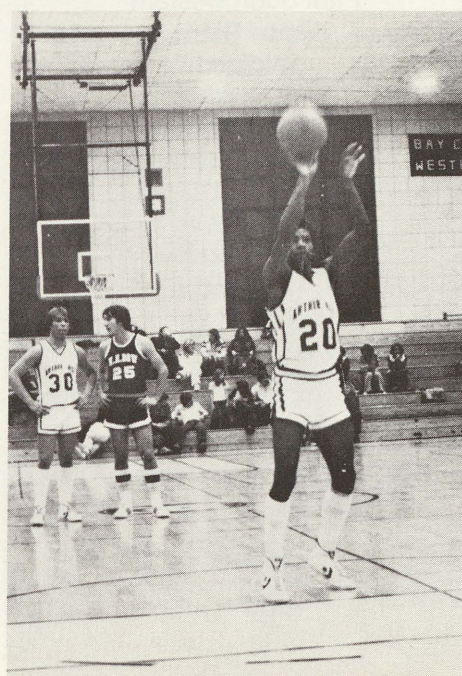
Four seniors, three juniors and two sophomores with years of combined experience as their asset made up the Varsity team. It was this experience that the players agree helped the team most.

Anthony McDonald was voted the most valuable player and Bill Dijak was voted the most improved player.

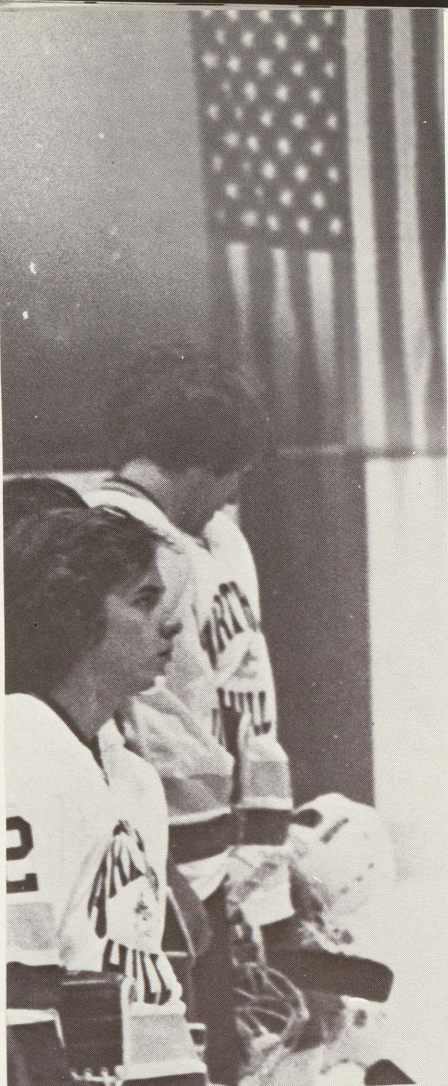
The team was a member of the Saginaw Valley Conference which was ranked as one of the top high school basketball conferences in the country.

Among the highlights for the team was the game against Pontiac Central. Arthur Hill won the game for the first time in 10 years.

With a chance to convert a free throw into an extra point, Kelvin Scott goes to the line.





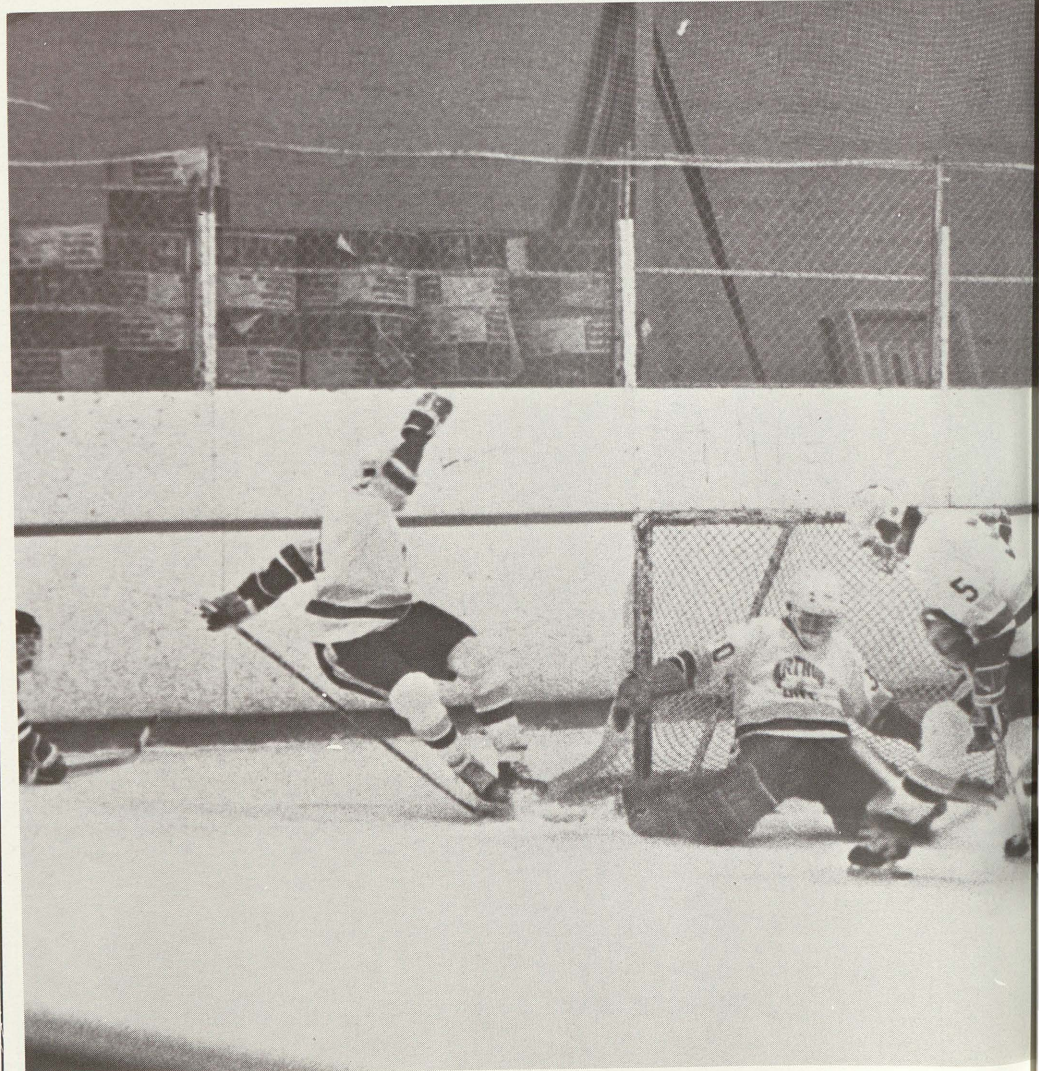


Before the first game in regional competition, defenseman Ron Riebschleger stands as the national anthem is played.

Arthur Hill	Opponent	
3	Flint Northern	2
2	Flint Central	4
1	Port Huron Central	2
2	Flint Central	6
1	Midland Dow	1
3	Davison	2
2	Port Huron Northern	4
1	Midland	4
3	Traverse City	8
1	Midland	4
3	Traverse City	8
4	Flint Southwestern	1
2	Grand Blanc	5
2	Midland	4
6	Flint Northern	5
4	Flint Central	4
6	Swartz Creek	1
0	Midland Dow	0
2	Traverse City	6
6	Port Huron	9
6	Midland	6
3	Flint Southwestern	2
1	Marysville	10
3	Grand Blanc	3
<i>Playoffs</i>		
2	Bridgeport	1
3	Swartz Creek (OT)	4

Row 1- Steve Eurich, Rich Aranjio, Ken Werle, John Becker, Ron Riebschleger, Brian Beeg, Jim Gudritz. Row 2- Assistant Athletic Director Gary Knight, Ken Bayne, Steve Winters, Greg

Killmer, Kurt Schrank, Bill Osborne, John Morey, Coach Tom Karac. Row 3- statistician Greg Kohnke, Tom Bukaweski, Adam Werle, manager Mike Budden.





To stop a flying puck, goalie Jim Gudritz uses his mit during the first game in regional competition.



Anxiously awaiting the drop of the puck, Ken Bayne takes position before the face off.

# Season ends in OT

Arthur Hill's hockey team ended its season with its first overtime, a sudden-death period which lasted 2:11. It was in the second game of the regional competition in the game against Swartz Creek. Coach Tom Karac called it a "game of fate."

Mr. Karac thought the team played well and that they put pressure on the opponent, but he said the luck was with Swartz Creek. He also claimed the refereeing was inconsistent, but said that was not the reason for the loss.

John Becker, a defenseman on the team, stated, "We gave it an effort. Things just didn't fall into place like they could have."

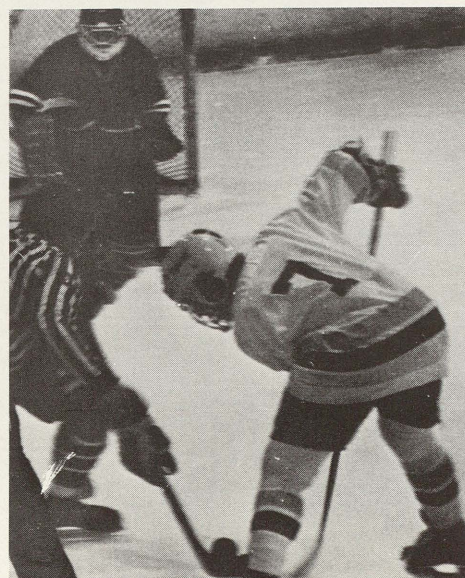
The teams finished with a record of eight wins, 12 losses and three ties.

Of the season, Coach Karac said, "It was disappointing at the time, but in the long run, it was a positive season."

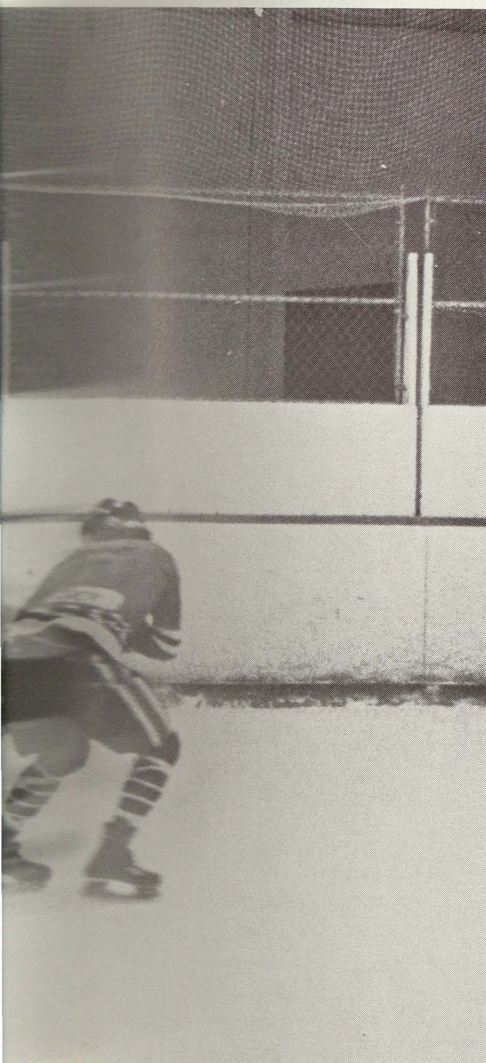
With the season's end, the team lost six members which Coach Karac said, "were going to be hard to replace. They were the backbone of the team. They wanted to play hockey. They wanted to win."

Coach Karac said he was looking forward to next season. He said the younger members know what to expect and will be ready for it.

To obtain possession of the puck, Bill Osborne takes the face off.



Protective equipment is required for hockey players such as Ken Werle who models his helmet and face mask.

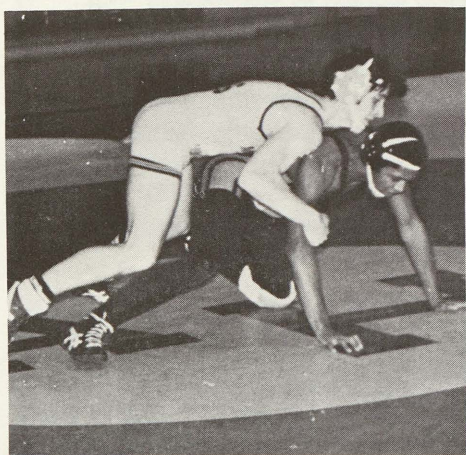
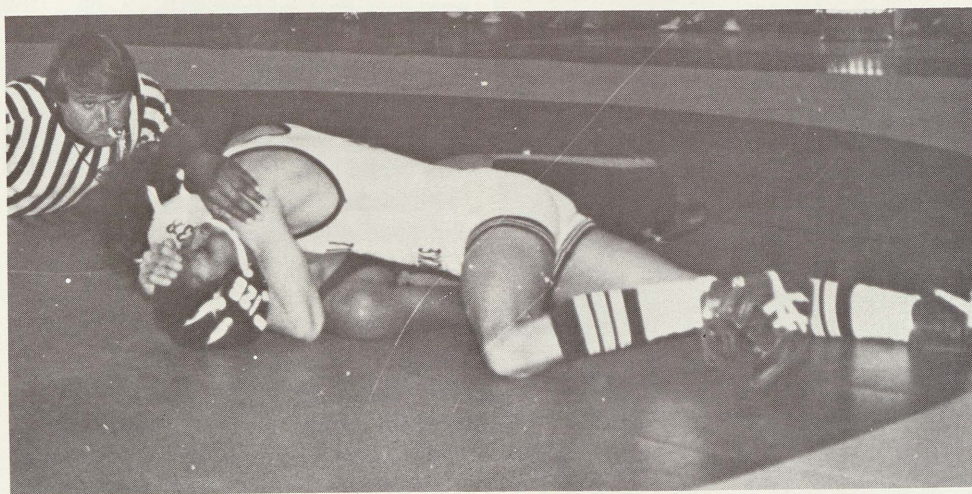


In playing the part of the defenseman, John Becker assists goalie Jim Gudritz to protect the net while defenseman Al McNish runs into trouble.

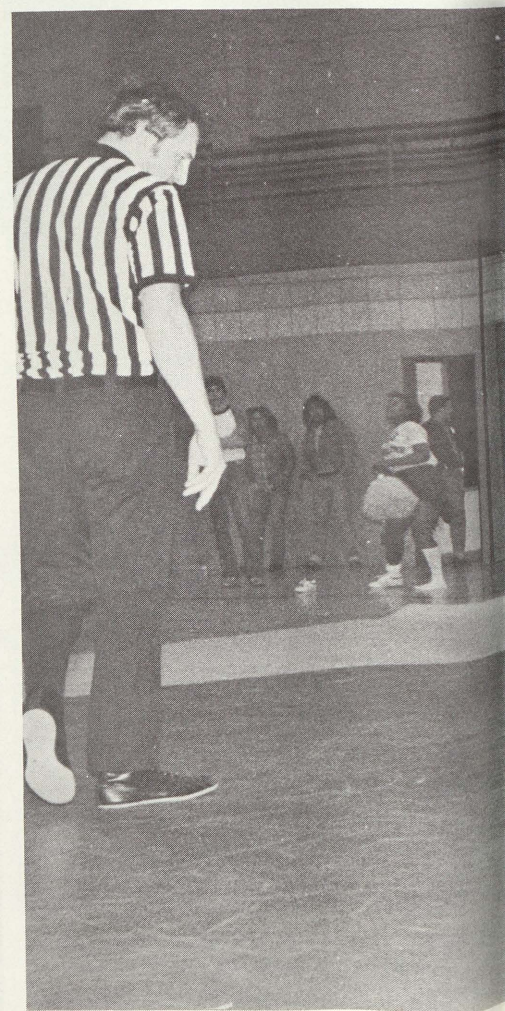
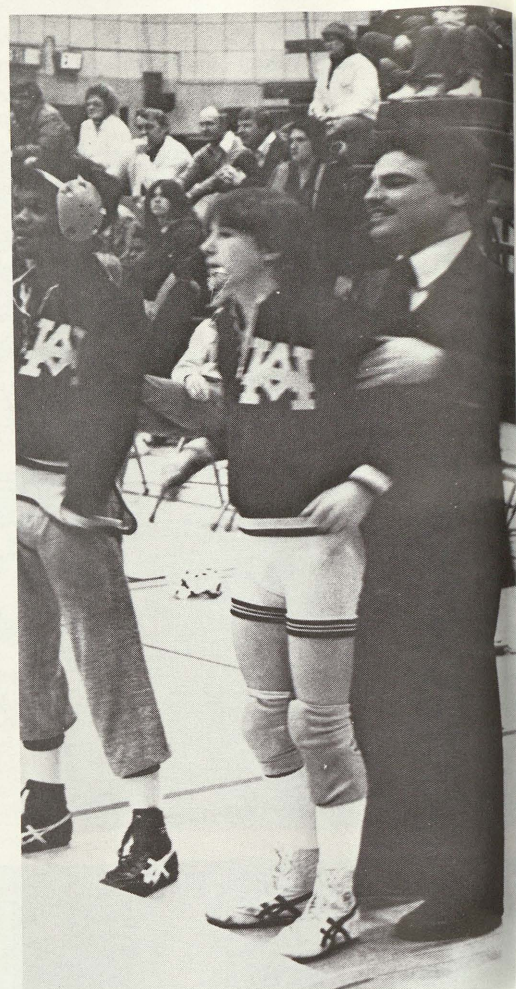
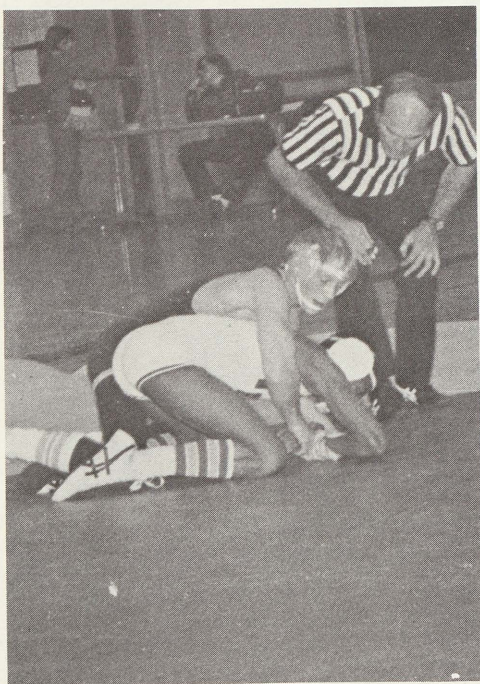


Row 1- Wrestling cheerleaders Sybil Henry, Jayneice Surles, Renea Nash, Kim Clark. Row 2- Chris Crisp, Marcial Gutierrez, Bill Wells. Row 3- Ken Hughes, Randy Jackson, Jose

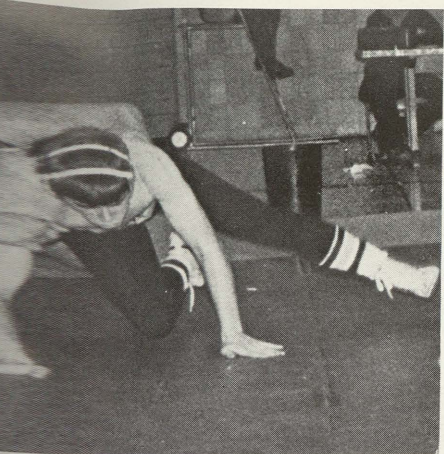
Gutierrez, Randall Noah, Steve MacDonald, John Ogram, Mark Bellinger, Paul Cavanaugh, Jim Heiden, Duane Brandt, Gordon Cortez.



CENTER: Another win is recorded for the Lumberjacks as Jose Gutierrez pins his opponent. LEFT: This escape attempt is stopped by John Ogram as he prepares to take down his opponent. RIGHT: To keep the opponent from escaping, Wayne Marx holds a tight grips.







LEFT: To get Ken Hughes ready for his match, Coach Rick Sutor loosens him up as teammate Randy Jackson watches. RIGHT: After taking down his opponent, Gordon Cortez wins another match. CENTER: In the pinned position, John Ogram waits for the referee to blow the whistle. BELOW: Until the clock runs out, Javier Fulgencio holds the opponent.



# Pinner inspired by win

Takedown, escape, nearfall and pinned.

Those were some of the words Arthur Hill wrestlers heard from December until February.

Although the team only won one match and lacked mat experience, they did remarkably well according to first-year coach, Mr. Rick Sutor.

Although seniors Duane Brandt and John Ogram completed their last season before graduation, Coach Sutor said that other talented wrestlers would be returning.

Randall Noah, who had less than one year's experience, was the only wrestler who made it to regional competition. Noah won one match and lost two before he was eliminated.

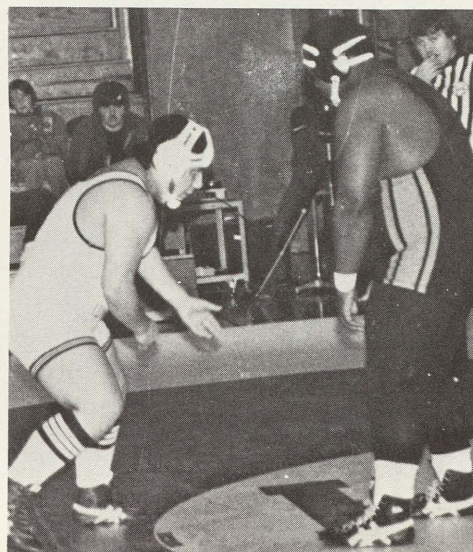
Noah said, "I had a lot of problems making weight during the season, but with determination I had it made for most of the matches. Next year I'll be trying again for State."

Coach Sutor said next season he would like to see some of the wrestlers placing statewide.

During the season the team lost a few participants and Coach Sutor said this hurt the team greatly.

A new addition to the team this year was the cheerleaders. The coach said the cheerleaders helped motivate the wrestlers and inspired them to do better.

Before his heavyweight match, Gordon Cortez prepares to wrestle.





# Runners willing to learn

Unlike the previous year, no girls participated in cross country. Coach Ed Petzko said that possibly girls felt there was too much hard work involved with the sport.

Practice for runners included daily five mile runs to practice speed and pace.

Coach Petzko thought the team did well considering how young the runners were. He said that many of the runners were inexperienced, but found that the cross country runners were willing to learn.

The team placed seventh in the Delta Invitational, second in the county meet and eleventh in the regional meet.

The only member to leave the team because of graduation was Ross Conley. While participating in cross country, Conley was a five time top trophy winner and he also earned other awards.

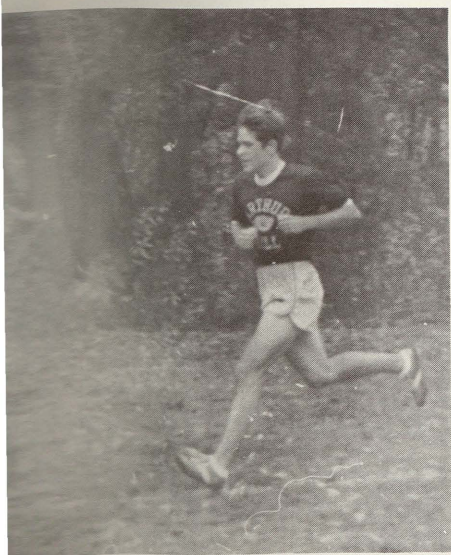
Mr. Petzko, who said that it was a good season, hopes to see the team doing better in 1980. He said that all of the travel involved with the sport was the only part of coaching that he found difficult, but he said he learned to adjust to all of the hassle.

Extra effort is exerted by Kevin McCauley when opponents try to overcome the lead.

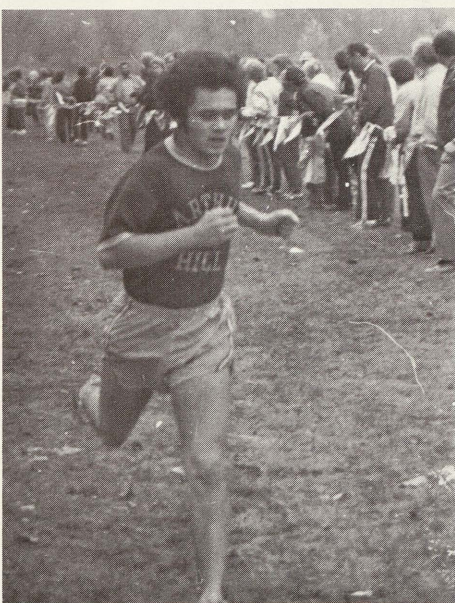
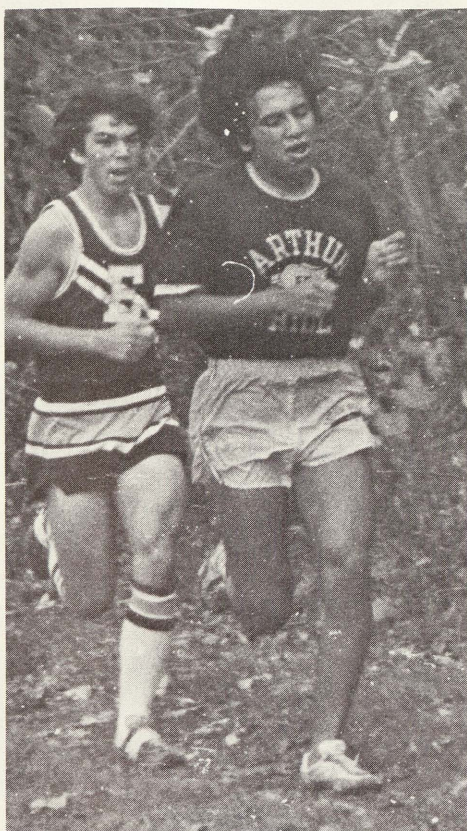




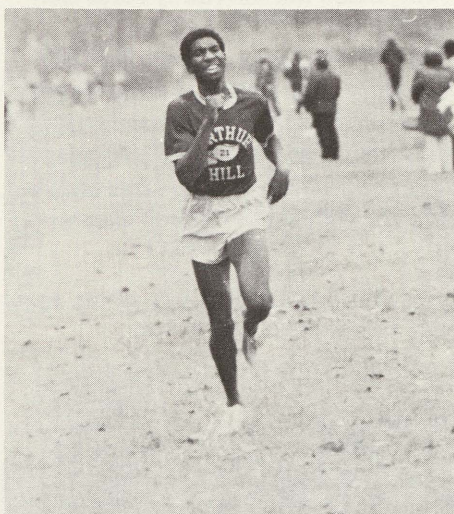
rough the trails, Arthur Hill runners join with  
idland opponents.



h opponents ahead of them, Kevin  
Cauley and Steve Guzman put more power in  
r strides in hopes to take the lead.  
ntry running takes much energy as Brian  
ath stives to make it to the finish.



In the back fields, Steve Guzman keeps the lead  
over his opponent.  
Another win is recorded for the Lumberjacks as  
Mike Budden comes in first.



Ahead of all the runners, Brian Keinath takes it  
easy as he comes into the home stretch.  
To overcome the lead runner, Dennis Downing  
and Ross Conley put extra effort into their  
running.  
Stress signs are shown by Ross Conley as he  
comes in after a long run.



# Varsity golfers first in Valley

"Varsity golf team this year was better than normal because of the improved players and the experienced seniors," stated Matt Salesky, Varsity golfer.

The team ended the season with a record of six wins and 11 losses. The golfers tied for first with Bay City Handy and Flint Northern in the West Division lead. They finished fourth at the completion of the tournament.

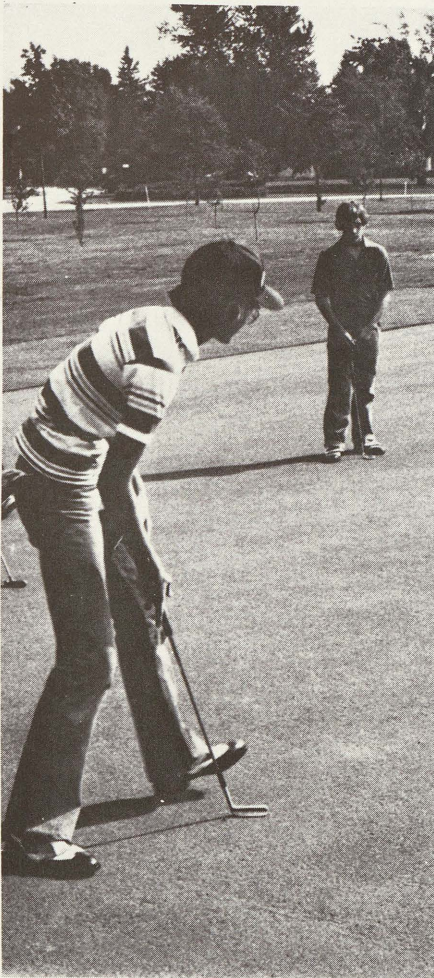
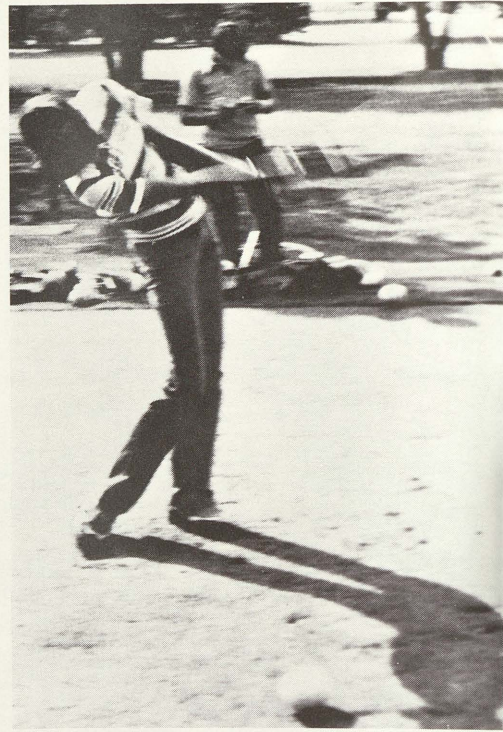
Three senior golfers, Marty Clemens, Alan McNish and Andy Hall, made the All-Valley West Golf Team.

Junior Varsity golfers ended the season with a record of no wins and seven losses. Showing outstanding performances throughout the season were Scott McClelland, Dave Mitchell, Bill Gallagher and Russell Niemann.

In an attempt to shave points off his score, Andy Hall prepares for his shot.



Eyes on the ball and left arm straight, Tom Haubenstricker follows through on his shot.



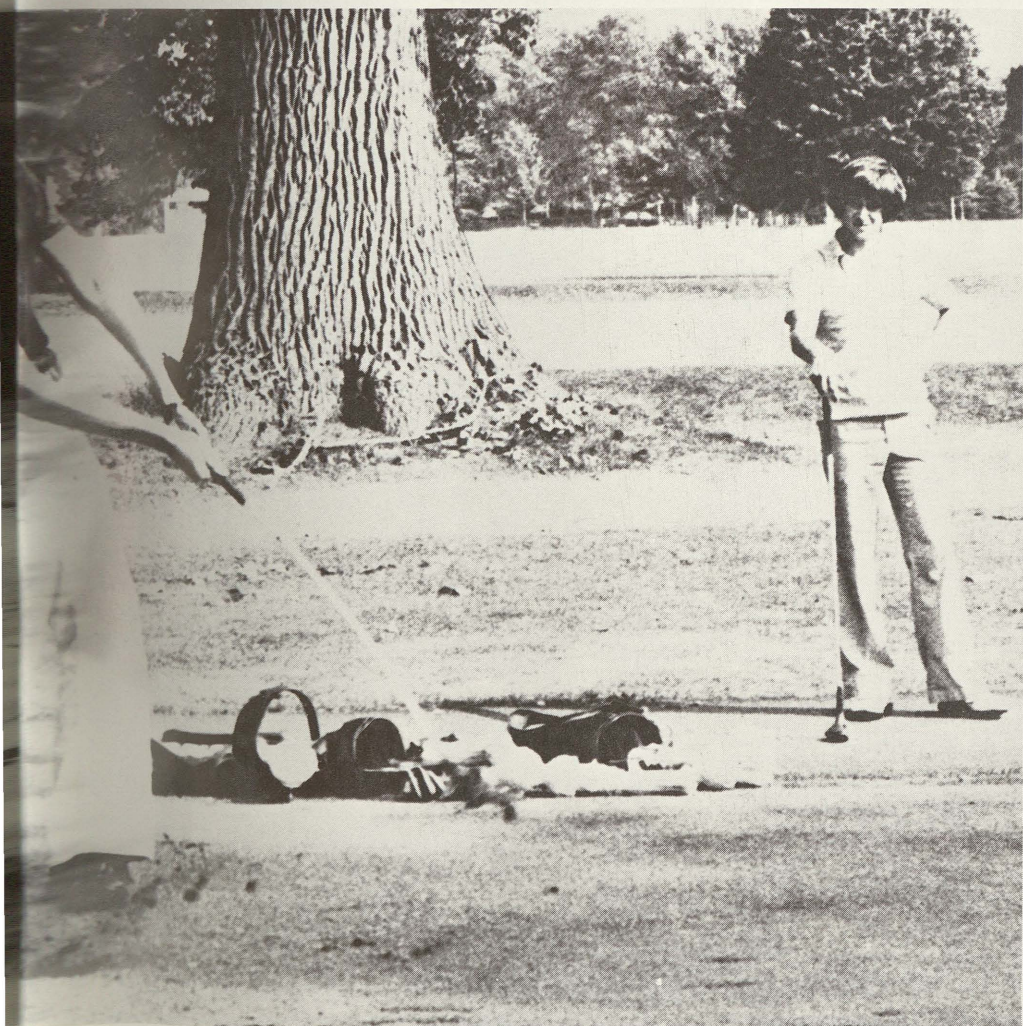
Sandtraps prove to be a hazard to Jim Reid. Estimating the distance to the hole, Tom Haubenstricker contemplates a putt.



Turf flies as Al McNish tees off.



Row 1- Dante Chaffer, Randy Balcueva, Jim Burris Smith, Al McNish, Bob Inglis, Andy Hall, Reid, Matt Salesky, Tom Preston. Row 2- Mr. Marty Clemens, Tom Haubenstricker.



To assure himself that he made the point, Marty Clemens checks the hole.

#### J.V. Golf

Arthur Hill		Opponent
523	Alma	460
490	Midland	464
487	Midland Dow	458
320	*Swan Valley	290
322	*Douglas MacArthur	308
330	*Swan Valley	295
330	*Swan Valley	295
310	*Douglas MacArthur	302

\*nine hole matches

#### Varsity Golf

Arthur Hill		Opponent
411	Bay City Handy	437
444	Midland Dow	428
444	Bay City John Glenn	468
444	Bridgeport	449
441	Flint Central	437
460	Alma	427
429	Midland	393
461	Flint Southwestern	433
461	Flint Southwestern	433
461	Flint Northern	445
450	Mount Pleasant	427
451	Eisenhower	418
437	MacArthur	451
437	Owosso	398
435	Midland Dow	422
435	Oscoda	423



In preparation for the school dance, John Hall tests his equipment as Kathy Batterson and Steve Heidger keep him company. Various shoppers stop to view the portraits displayed by Wolff Studios.

Along with the new decade came many changes, changes illustrated by daily lives. The clothes people wore, the products they purchased, the cars they drove and the way they were entertained all indicated a society on the move.

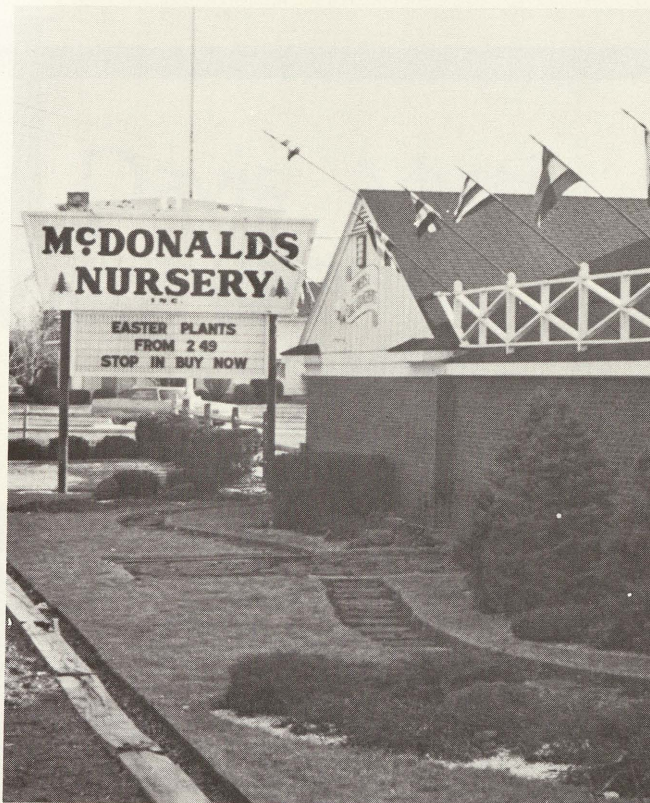
Business realized that 1980 was a time for trendsetting, and released new ideas as "just the thing to start our the 80s." Clothes became brighter while cars became smaller. Disco was on its way our while New Wave was on the way in.

These and many other changes in the industrial world made 1980 result in quite a difference.

# Community



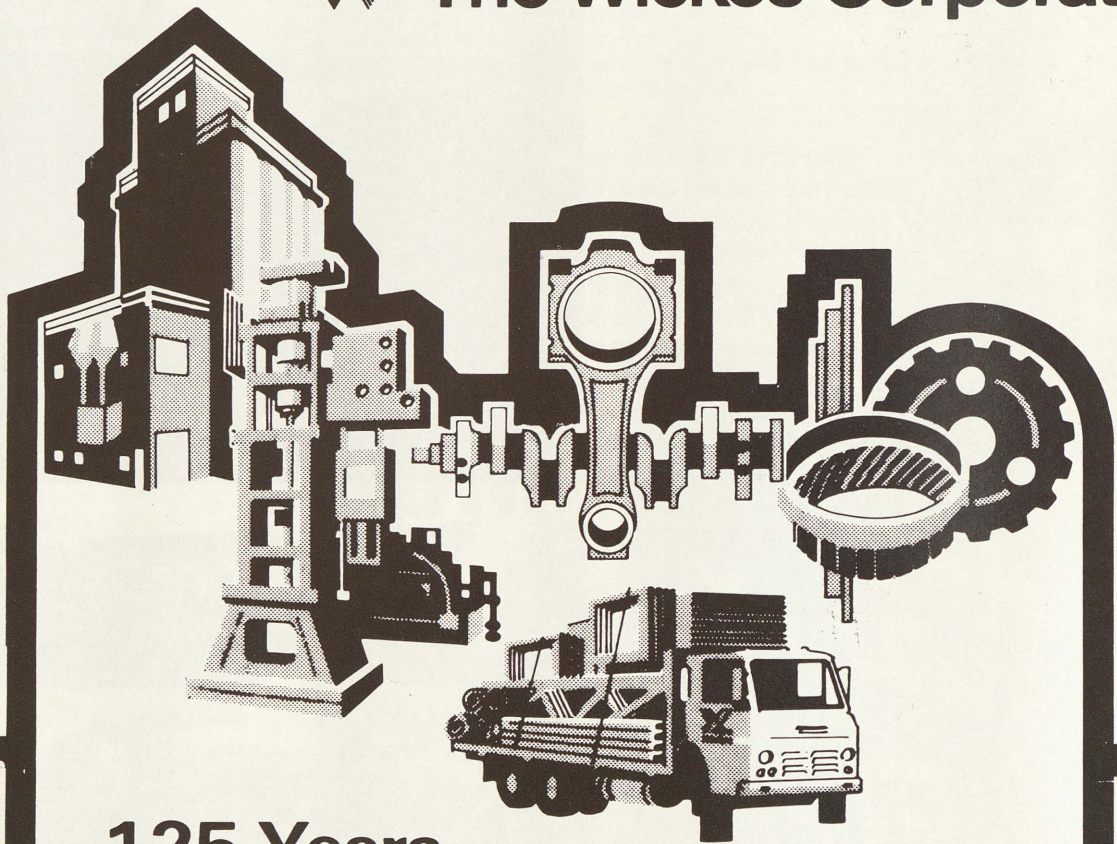




Easter novelties are advertised by such stores as McDonald's Nursery. Tired from a long day of shopping at Fashion Square Mall, these people relax with their packages.



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With a look of determination, Larry Fitzpatrick is prepared to bet his opponent at pinball.





In finishing his lunch, Mike Bookmyer finds a new way to eat an apple—with no hands!

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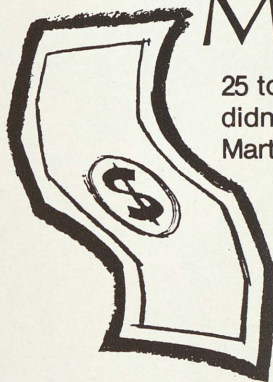




Even though Tim Jackson is loaded down with books filled with homework assignments, he can still smile.



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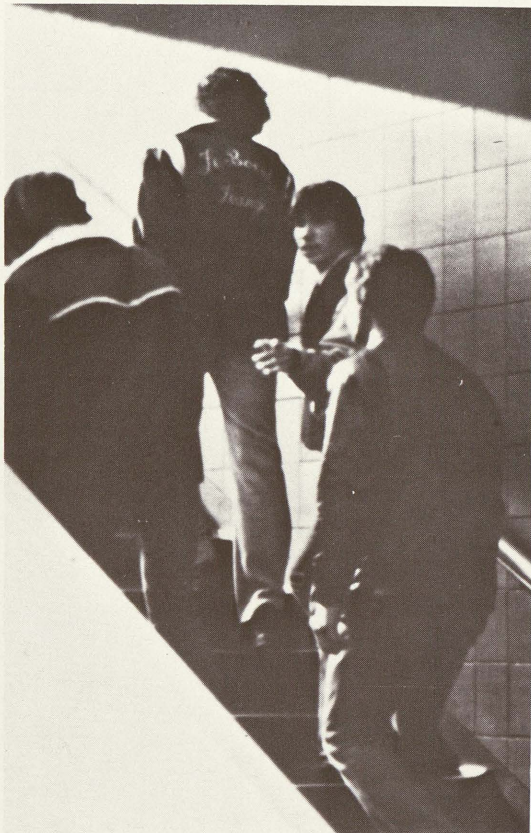


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While climbing the stairs, Jose Tello quickly checks to see who might be behind him.



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Sometimes Melanie Burgess finds her hair gets  
in her way while doing paperwork.



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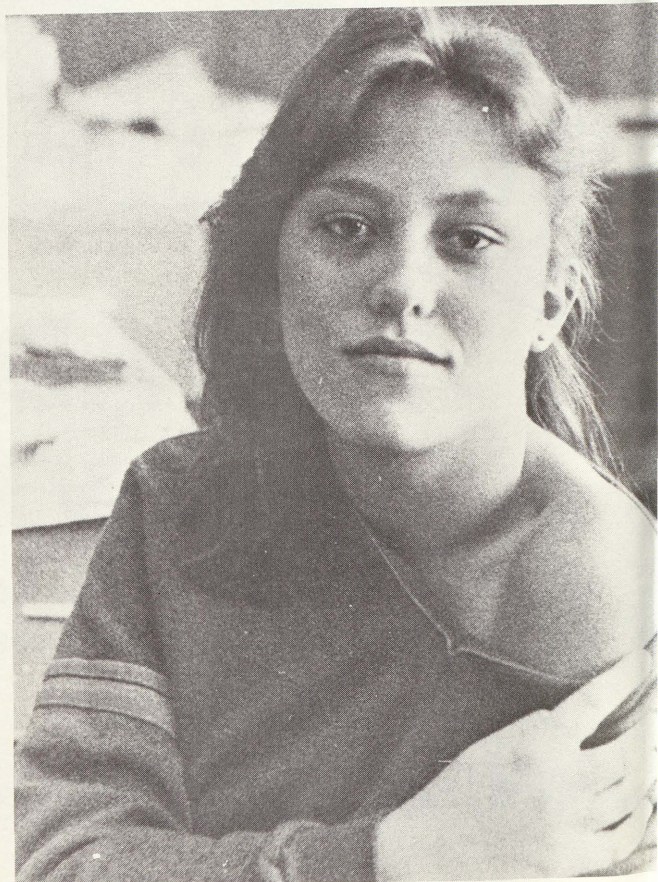





With their sacks of food from home, these "growing boys" eat heartily in the cafeteria. Even though he seems to know he is being tailed, Dennis Knowlton invites the follower along.

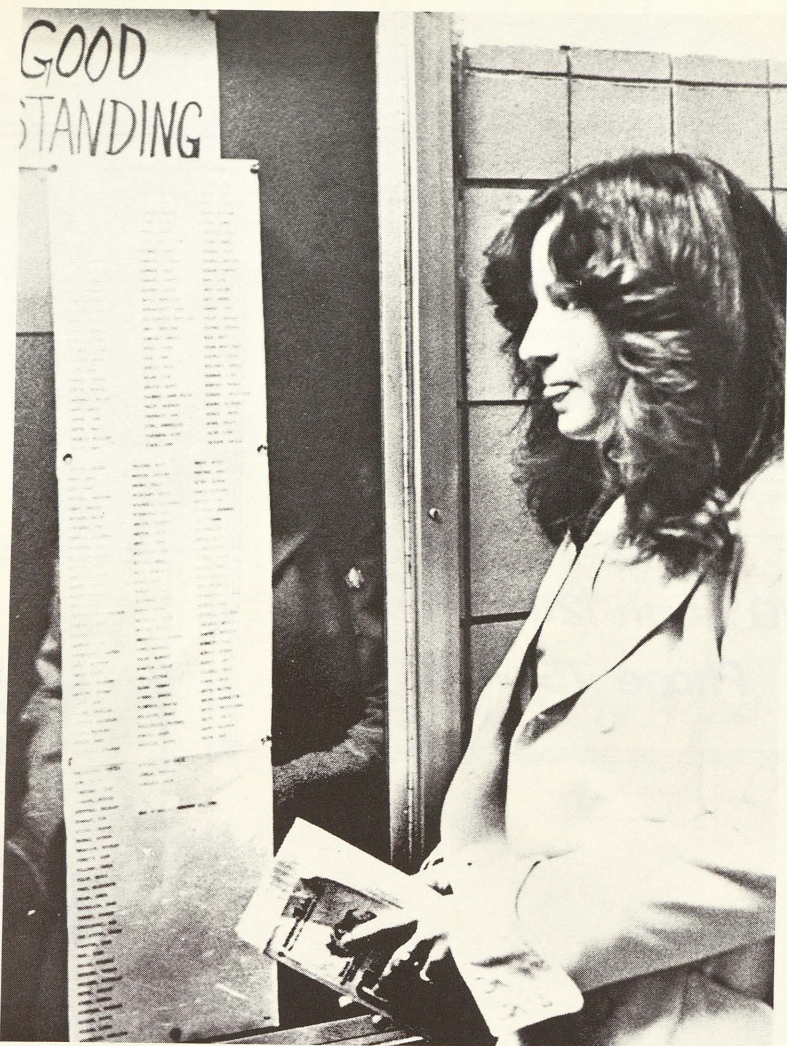
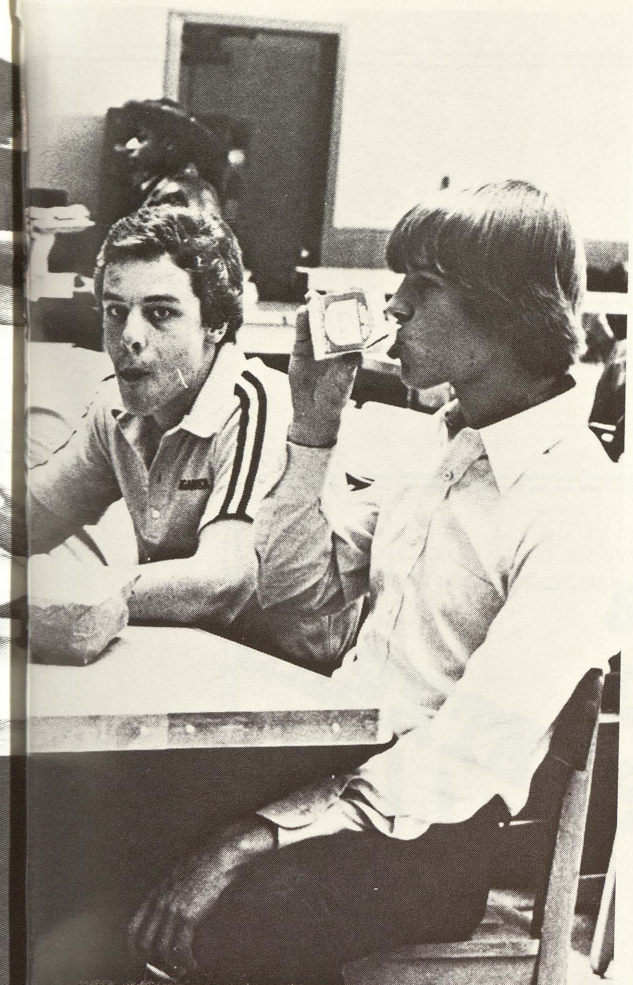


## Candid



Is it Marilyn Monroe or perhaps, Mae West? No, it's Sarah Bolger trying to mimic a beauty queen.





Apprehensively scanning the bulletin board, Julie Dupuis hopes to be in good academic standing for her senior year. One, two, three, blow, Jennifer Bishop, and play a tune for the news staff.



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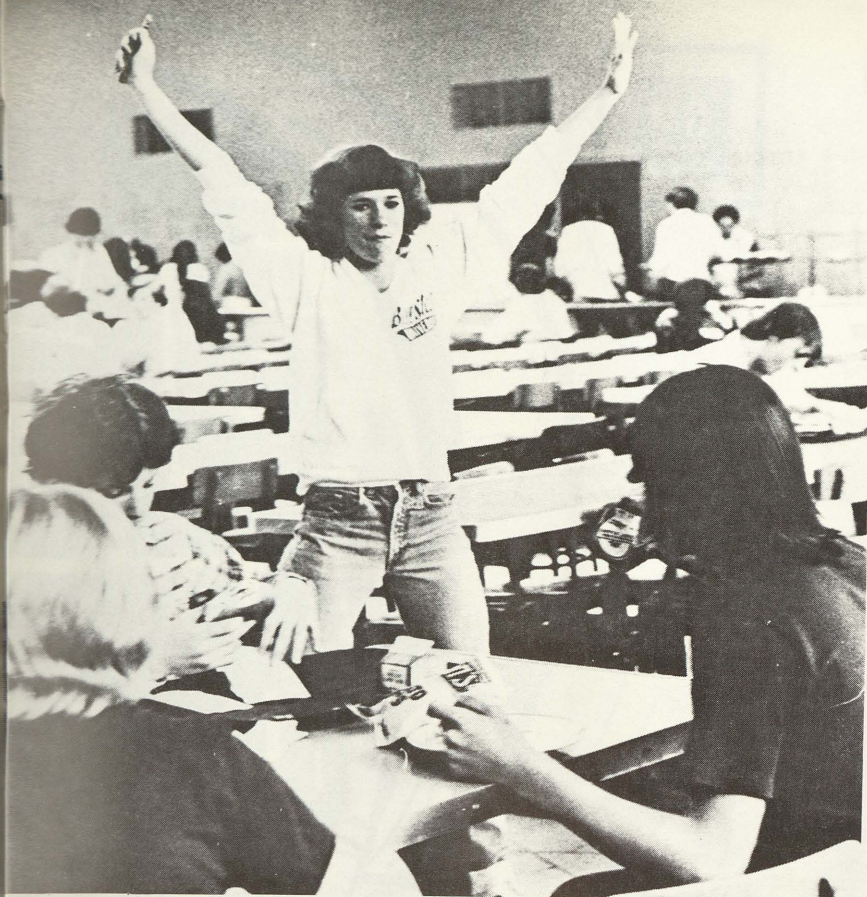
James Koski

Gary Knight

With head buried in his towel, Andy Hall concentrates on his next dive.







As self appointed traffic director in the cafeteria, Jennifer Bishop helps in the rush for food.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Valls

Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Wallgren

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# Delta

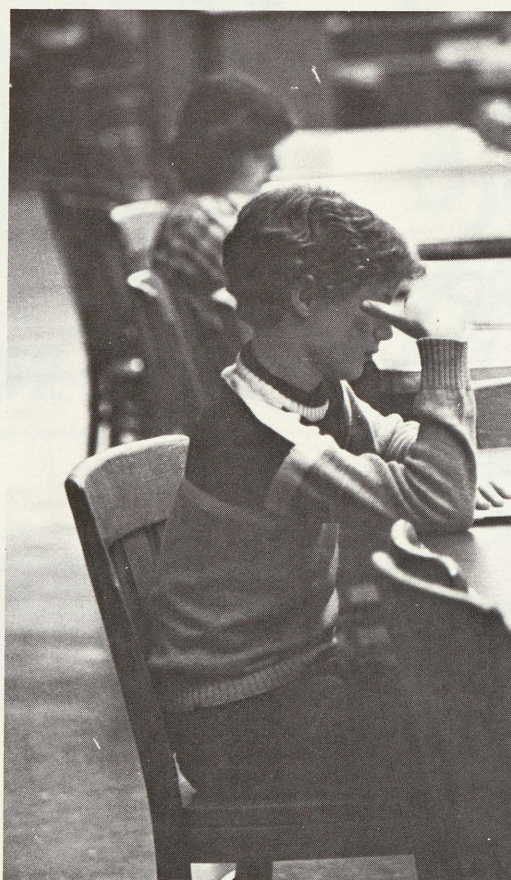
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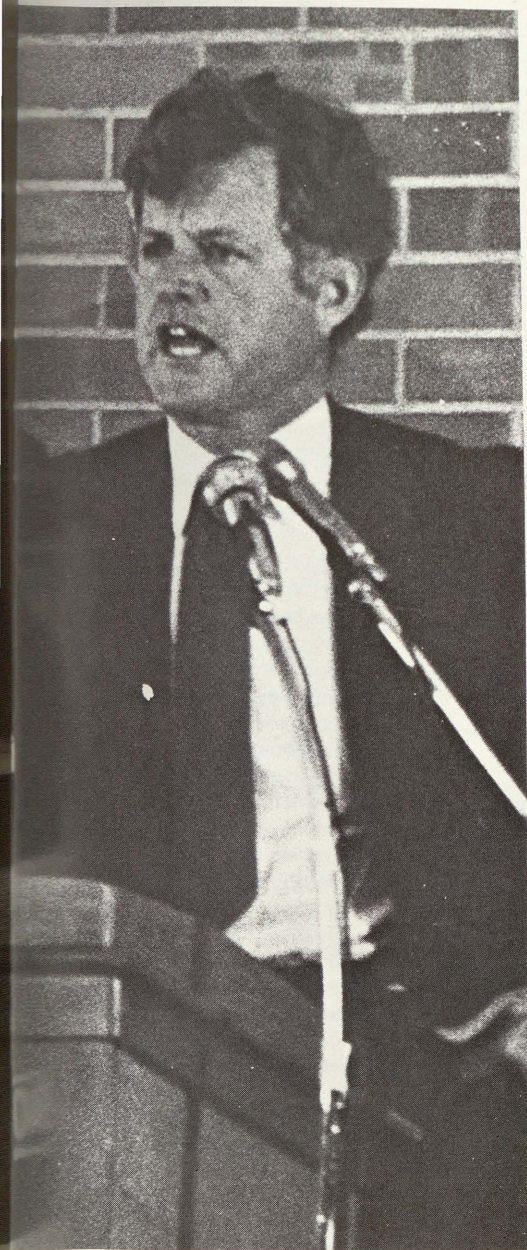
Every day starts out with a big smile by Debbie Call.



Students who spend time in the library during open hours or study hall include Patrick Bourdow.



On the campaign trail during 1980, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., visits Saginaw.



# Index

When Arthur Hill students received their yearbooks, the first page found was that sheet that held their own class picture. And that page was located after a quick check with the index.

The yearbook index proved indispensable to anyone who used the book for quick reference. Index entries located not only Arthur Hill students, but teachers, clubs, organizations, sports and sections of the 1980 yearbook as well.

Although some people only chose to count the number of page entries after their own name, most Arthur Hill students found the index useful.



Senior meetings give students such as Lisa Weidenmiller the opportunity to order graduation announcements.



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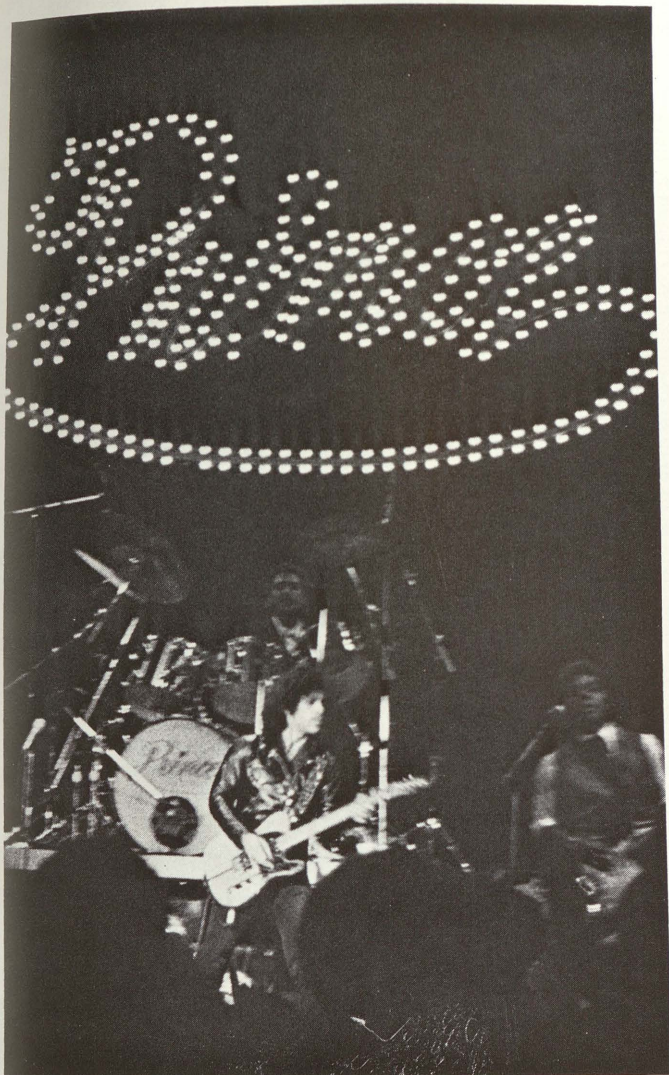
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Many Arthur Hill students are entertained by *Prince* while they attend the April 4 concert at the Civic Center. *Prince* appeared with *Rick James and the Stone City Band* and most agreed it was a concert they would long remember.

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*Edward Kennedy campaigned in Saginaw during April.*

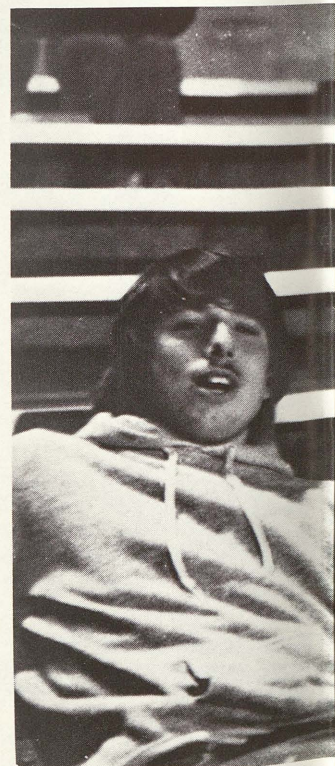
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With as many students as this, it is not uncommon to find cousins Chuck Westphal and Brian Westphal together at a

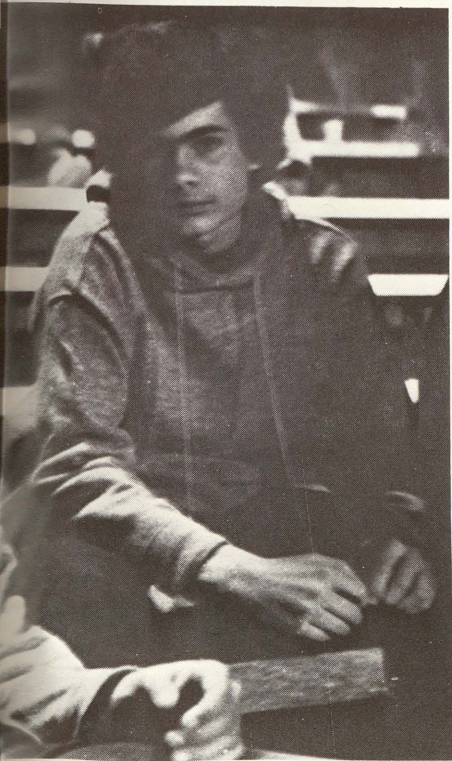


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football game. In an attempt to look sexy, Jordy Byron starts to remove his shirt as Scott Snyder attempts a model's pose.

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*Happy Birthday Arthur Hill. February marked forty years for the school building.*

Guys  
 have  
 the  
 eyes!

*Every Arthur Hill guy seems to have that special look for someone.*

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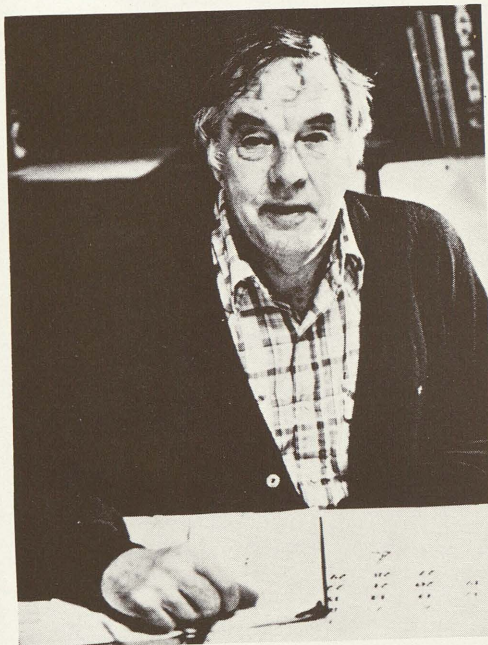
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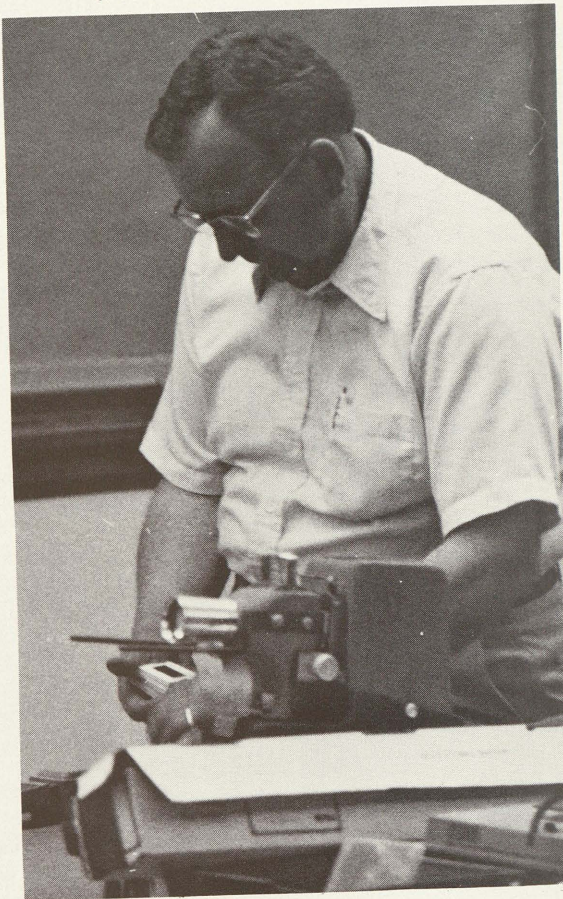


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*Open enrollment figures reached a new high.*

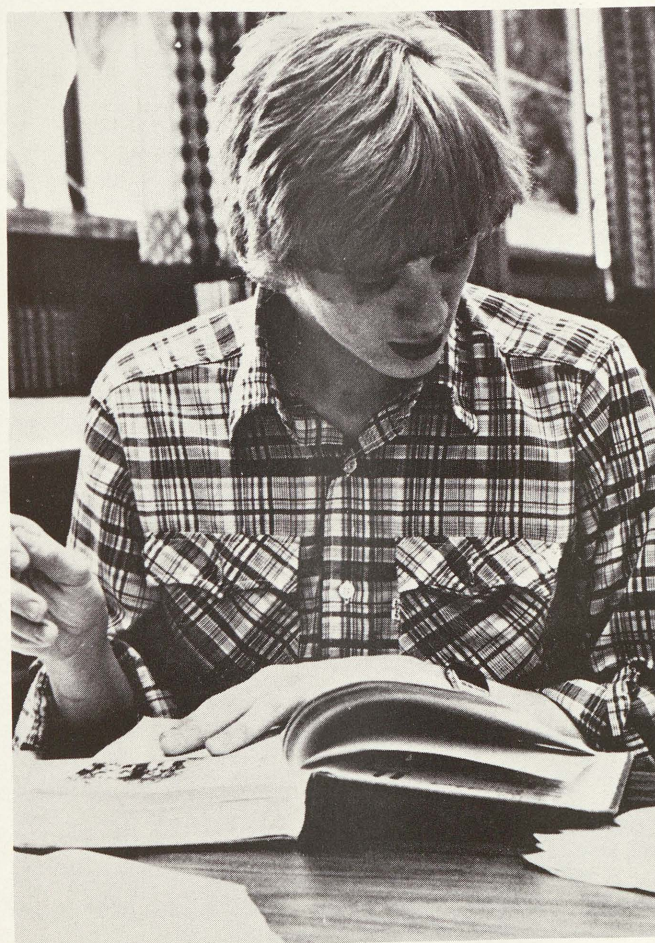
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**Queen Melinda Plaugher  
reigned over the  
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Selling that truly American snack is Kurt Schrank, who is earning money for the hockey team.

It always seems as though high school students, when hungry, know exactly where to go to buy a snack.

## Uu

*Unemployment hits Saginaw hard with auto industry layoffs.*

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*Winter Weather was mild and disappointed outdoor sports enthusiasts.*

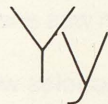
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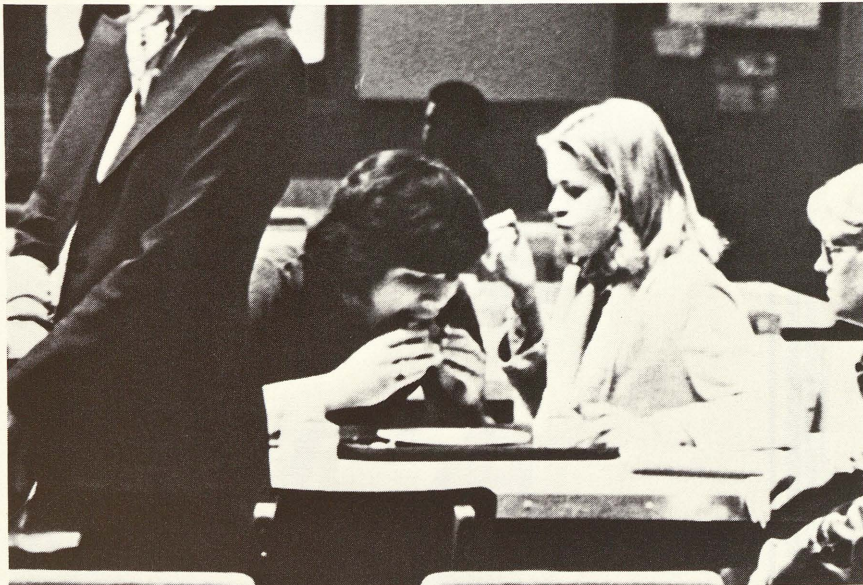
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*Xerox machine breakdowns were hoped for by students during final exam week.*

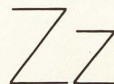


*Yearbook students attended Mystic Lake yearbook camp with Inter-Collegiate Press director, Eric Gruesbeck.*



It is not unusual for friends to meet in the cafeteria for both food and discussion between classes.

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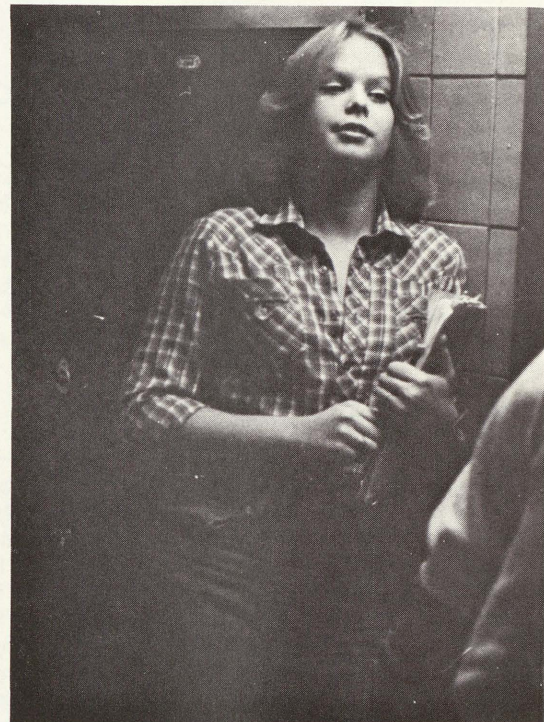


*Zero Based budgeting helped Saginaw schools cut expenditures.*

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Although the halls were monitored, Wendy Edwards has time to visit with a friend between classes.



# Policies tighten

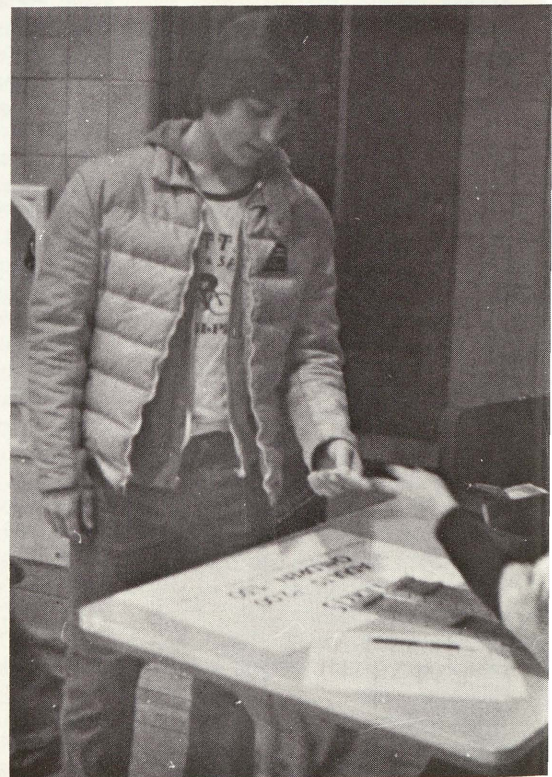
Attendance and tardiness problems were attacked with full force by administrators.

More than 400 letters were sent home to parents. After these parents were notified, students were not admitted to class without an admit slip which confirmed that both student and parent were aware of the attendance problem and were working to improve the situation.

Excessive tardiness resulted in students receiving warnings for up to three tardinesses, an eighth hour after school for the fourth, and if the student insisted on being tardy again, he was given a suspension.

Every student reacted differently to the process. Chris Godo, who agreed with the new policies, said, "It made me realize just how serious the problem was and I was able to work on it."

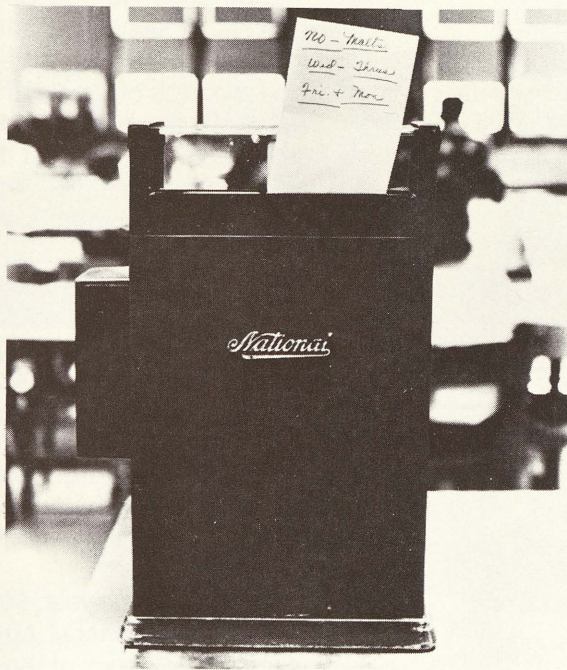
"The policies were set up to help students," she continued, "not to get them into trouble."



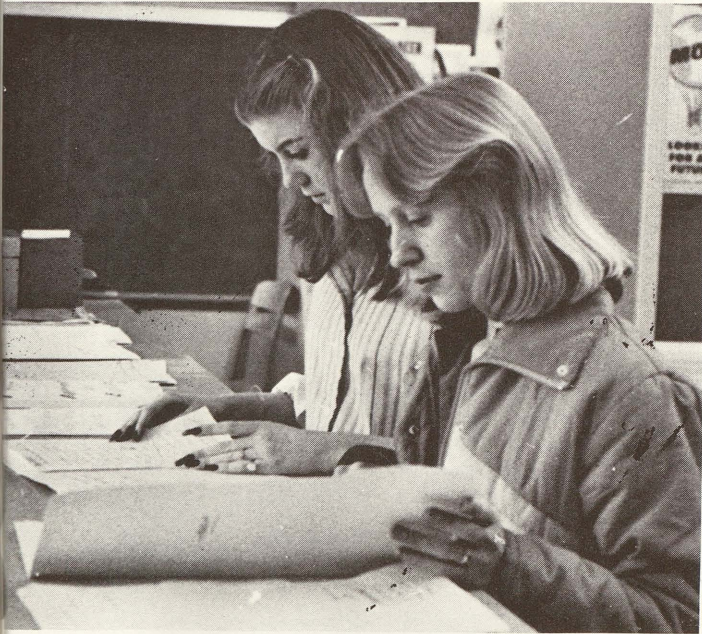
To enter the basketball game, Kevin Egere slips his ticket to the person at the door.



Last minute schedule changes can get confusing for Marty Garza and Javier Fulgencio.



Policies were tightened in the cafeteria as to when malts would be served.



Appointment lists of counselors are checked by Lisa Carlton and Carrie Polsinelli.



# Town happenings

Throughout the year of 1979-1980, the city of Saginaw and its surrounding communities have seen the progress of the Saginaw area.

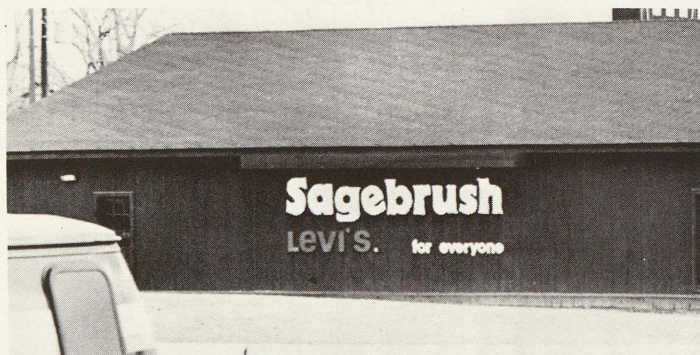
The city has had several types of stores built throughout the city, ranging from multi-purpose stores to clothing stores, hotels and restaurants.

Some of these stores have been an asset to the city and provided jobs for the people of Saginaw. The building of Meijer Thrifty Acres, Sagebrush and Burger Chef have provided the city with a different view.

Although the Burger Chef restaurant was recently built, it was burned after being in business for just over one month.

Also during the year, Mr. Brent Parsons, a teacher at Arthur Hill, ran for the presidency of the Saginaw Education Association, and Mrs. Ruth Braun was elected as president of the Saginaw Board of Education.

One of the controversies of the city was whether or not a state prison would be built in the area. Decisions had not been made by state planners, but several area sites were being considered as a possible location for the detention center.



Just one of the new stores open in Saginaw this year is the Sagebrush.

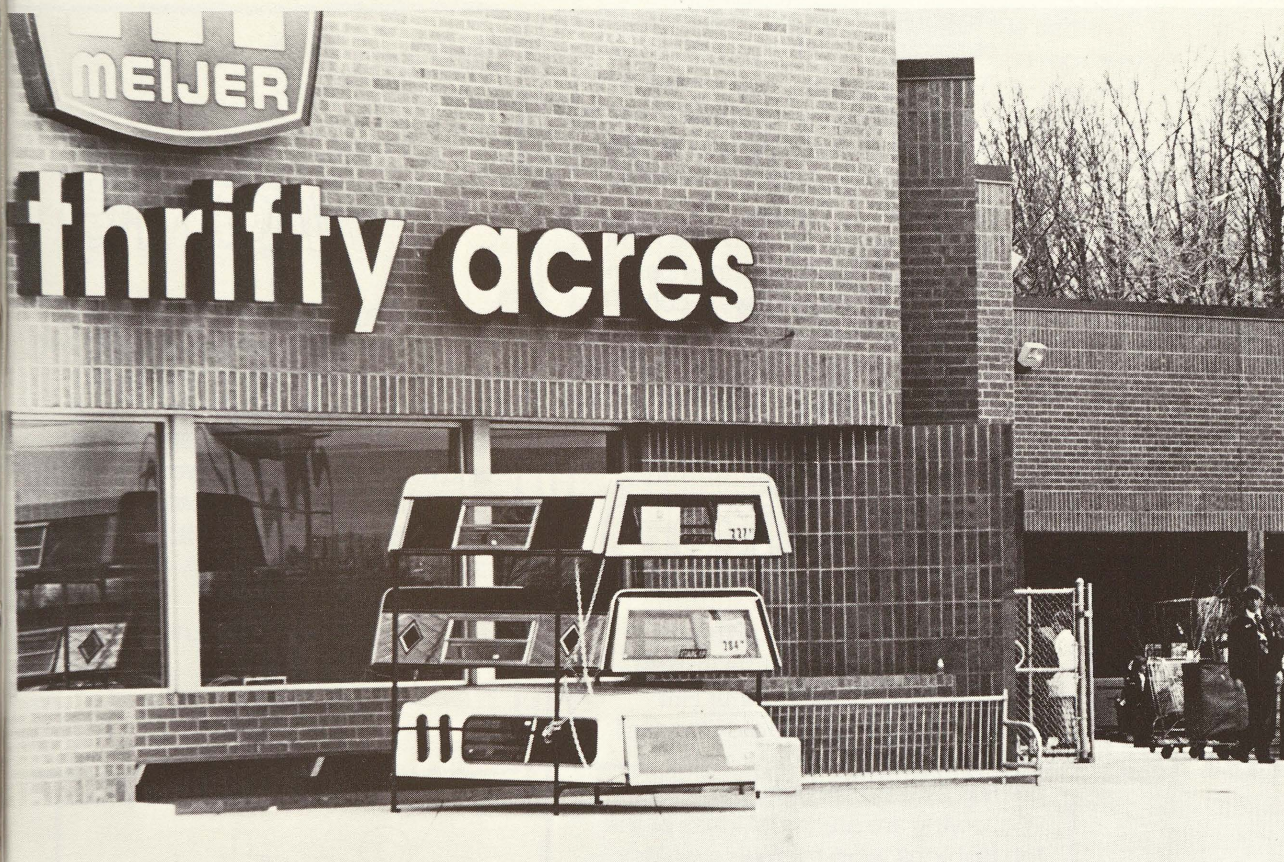
While taking a break, Shelly Lorenzo finds time to visit a friend.



Since the opening of the new Stop-n-Go store, student fast food purchases have become more convenient.



Another Saginaw store open for business is Meijer Thrifty Acres, a convenient all-in-one store.



Parents cooked breakfast once again for students and faculty during the annual event.



# Popular trends of the year

Every era had its own distinguishing characteristics. In the 1960s, it was rock 'n' roll music and the Beatles. The 1970s were hit by disco fever and John Travolta. It seemed that with each new day, a new fad or craze appeared.

What were those activities Arthur Hill students would remember most? Arthur Hill students were polled in 1980 to determine what were the songs, events and institutions that were most popular with them in 1980..

## world

At the beginning of the year, students seemed to have little interest in the news, with the exception of sports coverage. As the year progressed, however, interest grew and national and world events became the daily topic of conversations for the students at Arthur Hill.

## fashion

The old cliché that some things never change still held true in 1980. The fashions worn by Arthur Hill students were both the old standard styles along with the new styles pushed by local stores.

Following are students' ideas of the top fashions worn for their everyday lives.

1. Jeans with straight legs
2. Tennis shoes
2. Skirts with slits
4. Monogrammed sweaters
5. Velour tops
6. Corduroy pants, vests and skirts
7. Blazers
8. T-shirts
9. Painter's pants
10. Baggy pants



## events

Students' choices as top news stories

1. The Iranian seizure of the American embassy in Tehran.
2. The Presidential primaries and campaigns.
3. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan.
4. The failure of the rescue attempt to free the American hostages in Iran.
5. The possibility of draft registration.

## radio&songs

Throughout the year, the battle between disco lovers and rock'n'roll fans raged a fierce battle. Many squabbles were fought over what radio station would be listened to and what songs were the "funkiest."

Clearly in the poll, rock'n'roll edged out disco for the top awards and out tuned radio stations with disco formats.

### Songs

1. Another Brick in the Wall
2. Money
3. Off the Wall
4. The Wall
5. Give It All You Got

### Radio Stations

1. WIOG-106FM
2. WHNN-96FM
3. WKNX-1210AM
4. WWW-107FM
5. WTAC-60Am

## tv & movies

The majority of students' time was spent at local theaters and in front of the television set. Many students preferences in films ranged from very violent and sexual flicks to animal cartoons. Arthur Hill students rated these as their favorite recent movies and television shows.

### Movies

1. All That Jazz
2. Kramer vs. Kramer
3. The Jerk
4. Little Darlings
5. Animal House

### Television

1. Saturday Night Live
2. M\*A\*S\*H (CBS)
3. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS)
4. Soap (ABC)
5. Real People (NBC)





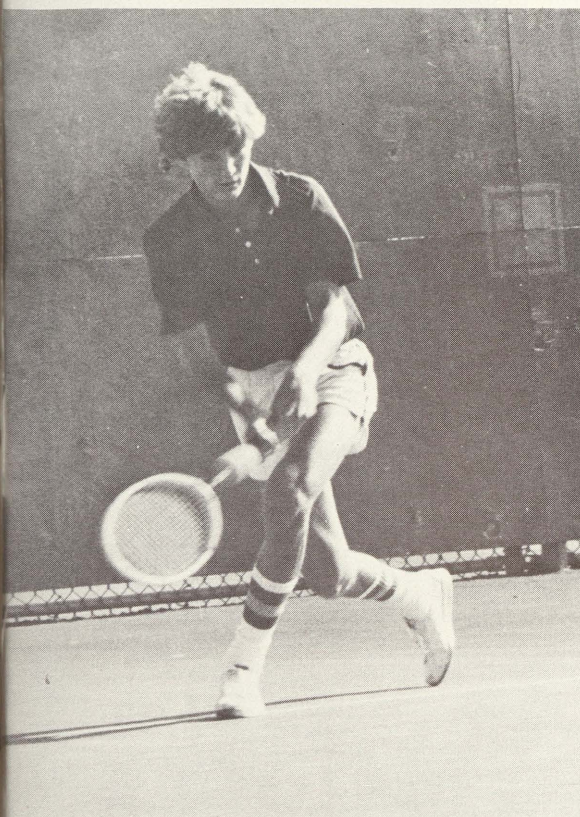
Graduation seems to be all Sally Gorski and Karen Wachowicz can discuss during advisory.



In the parking lot, Scott Schimpf and Jim Sawatzki converse.



At a home meet against Bay City Central, Jim Gudritz concentrates on a forehand return.



# Looking ahead

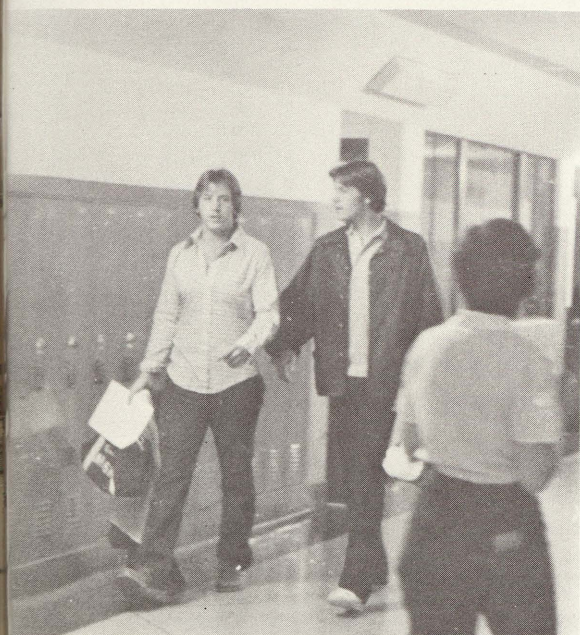
During the three years of senior high school, students looked forward to many events and activities. For many, it was a time of preparation for coming college enrollment while others had a very different kind of future to which they looked forward.

And agreeably, whether sophomore, junior or senior, planning for college or not, summer vacation proved enjoyable.

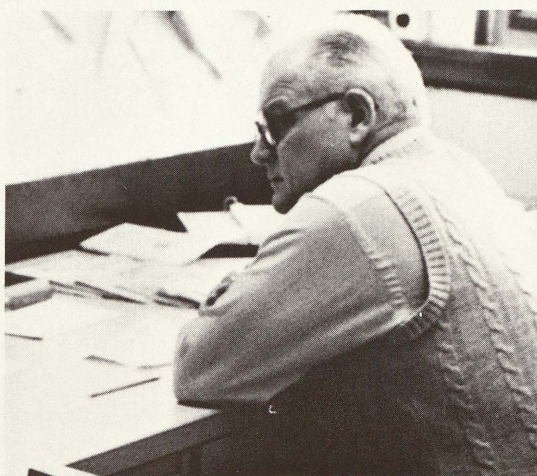
Sophomores and juniors also looked ahead to the next year. As a stepping stone to graduation, they progressed through classes and reached graduation day.

Seniors had many experiences to which to look forward, such as that final graduation day, parties and family gatherings, and when these activities were over, jobs and college dominated their future lives.

As so many were looking ahead, so would they one day look back on their high school days, still looking ahead, but also remembering.



Hallways are a place for Keith Whyte and Steve Shaper to discuss future plans for the weekend.



Schedule changes for second semester are checked by Mr. Oliver Herzler.



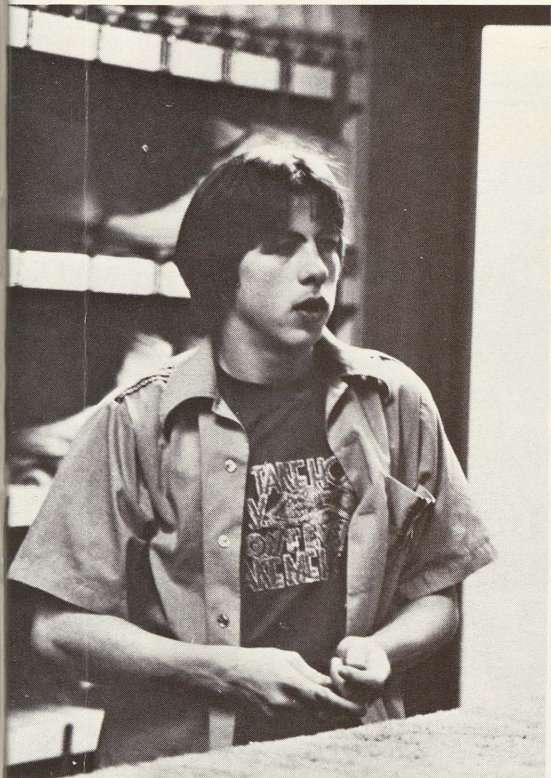
Entertainment for students was provided by a musical performance by the University of Michigan-Flint Jazz Choir. As he sits with members of the tennis team, Dave Maas invites passersby to join them.



In attempts to make money for the Senior Class, Debbie Dent, Lucy Braun, Marie Mell and Julie Wing bake cookies for the Valentine's Day cookie sale.



# Quite a difference



Every school year had its own personality made up of the many characteristics of the people who learned and participated in the daily activities of the school. Each year, the student body's personality was unique. 1980 was no different than any other year.

Changes and additions contributed to these changes. Girls were added as managers to the boys' tennis team which many thought gave the members some added inspiration. Wrestlers were inspired by their new coach and his new concept, cheerleaders for the team.

Seniors tried to raise money in a variety of ways, the newest of which was an old-fashioned bake sale with cookies they had made themselves.

When the newest roller skating rink opened across from the mall, Arthur Hill students found both a new place to spend their weekends, as well as a place to work and to hold fund-raising events.

School started out differently when students returned to classrooms late in September. A teachers' strike kept them from classes until that time.

And so with the new changes, the new additions, and those events that were a change from the ordinary, those students who attended Arthur Hill knew that they were involved in quite a difference.



Fashion Square Roller Rink adds not only fun for students, but a job for Todd Wyman as well. When fire alarms ring, students evacuate the smoke-filled hallways.



The 1980 Legenda Staff

*First Semester*

Don Blodgett  
Zina Davis  
Wendlyn Edwards  
Katie Glynn  
Dana Helmick  
Liska McKinney  
Renea Nash  
Linda Neveau  
Brian O'Curran  
Stephanie Scott  
David Stringer  
Yvette Valls  
Cheryl Walker  
Joe Walters  
Ann Wressell  
Steve Zazo

*Second Semester*

Lisa Bortkiewicz  
Helen Conley  
Zina Davis  
Susan Renee Fox  
Katie Glynn  
Liska McKinney  
Renea Nash  
Brian O'Curran  
Stephanie Scott  
Maya Storvik  
Yvette Valls  
Cheryl Walker  
Ann Wressell  
Steve Zazo  
Gunilla Zillen

Mindy Wallgren  
*Editor*  
Linda A. Norlock  
*Adviser*

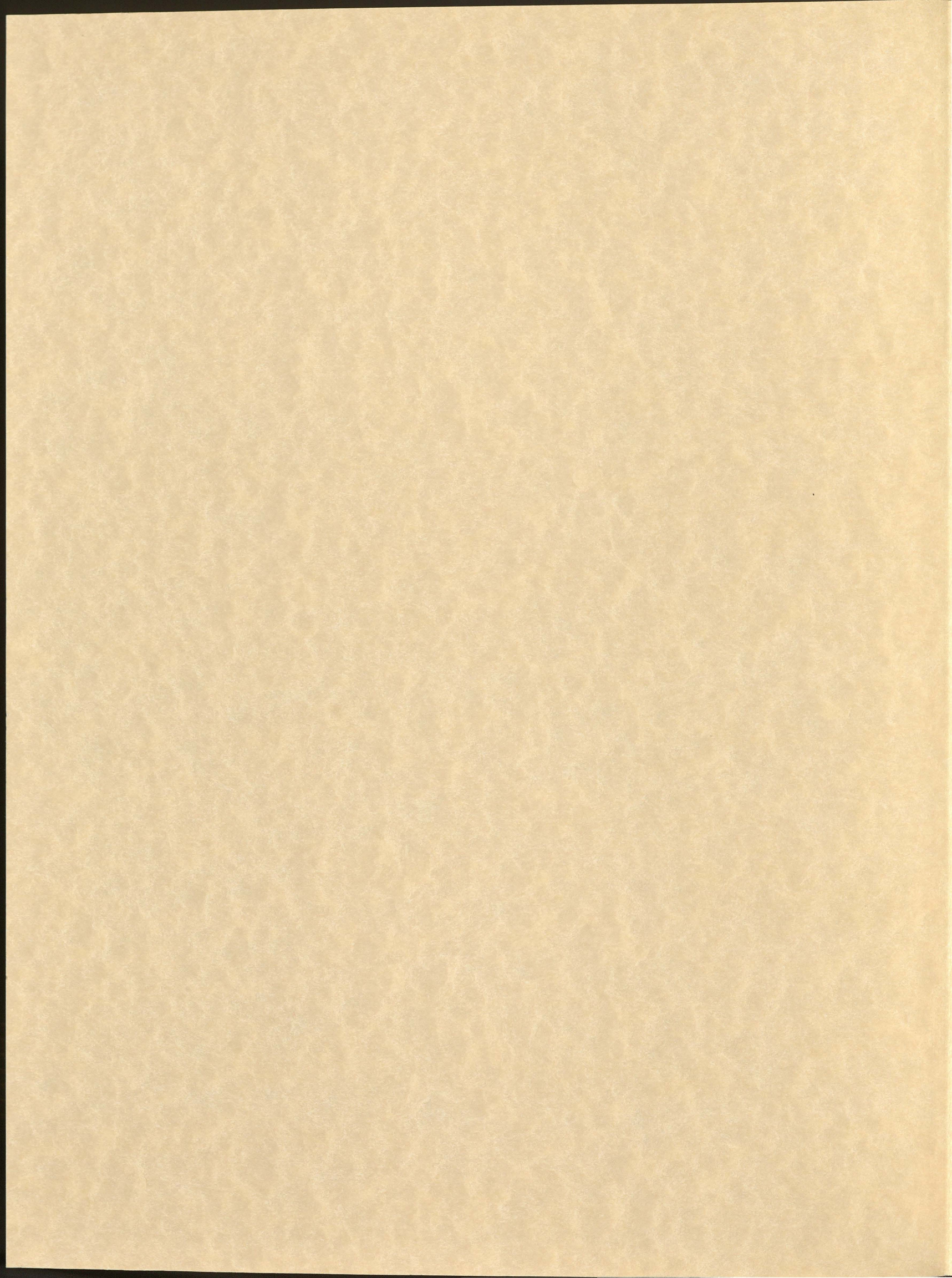


Row 1- Katie Glynn, Maya Storvik, Liska McKinney, Renea Nash. Row 2- Helen Conley, Steve Zazo, Stephanie Scott. Row 3- Cheryl Walker, Zina Davis, Yvette Valls, Ann Wressell. Mindy Wallgren, Brian O'Curran.











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